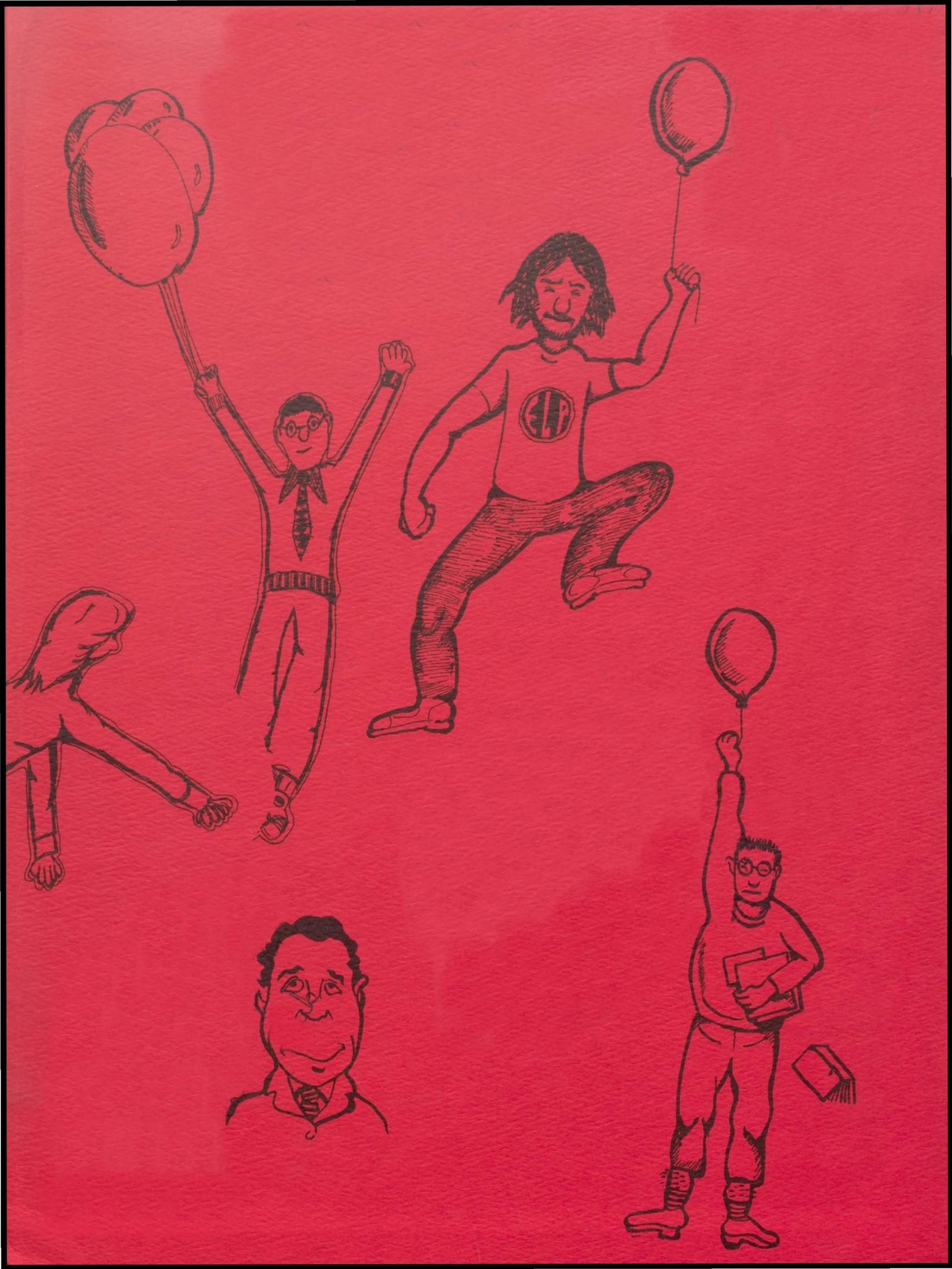
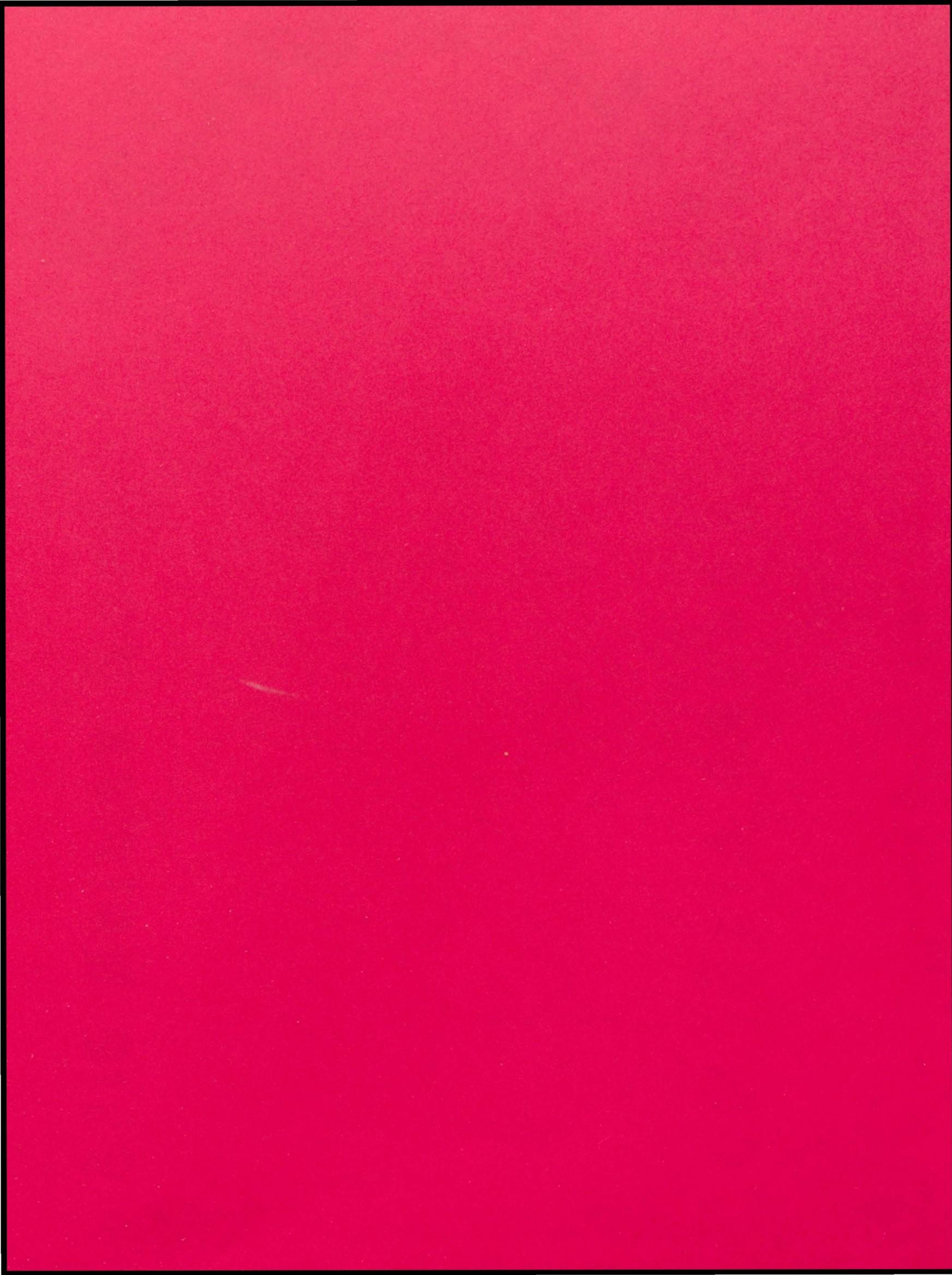




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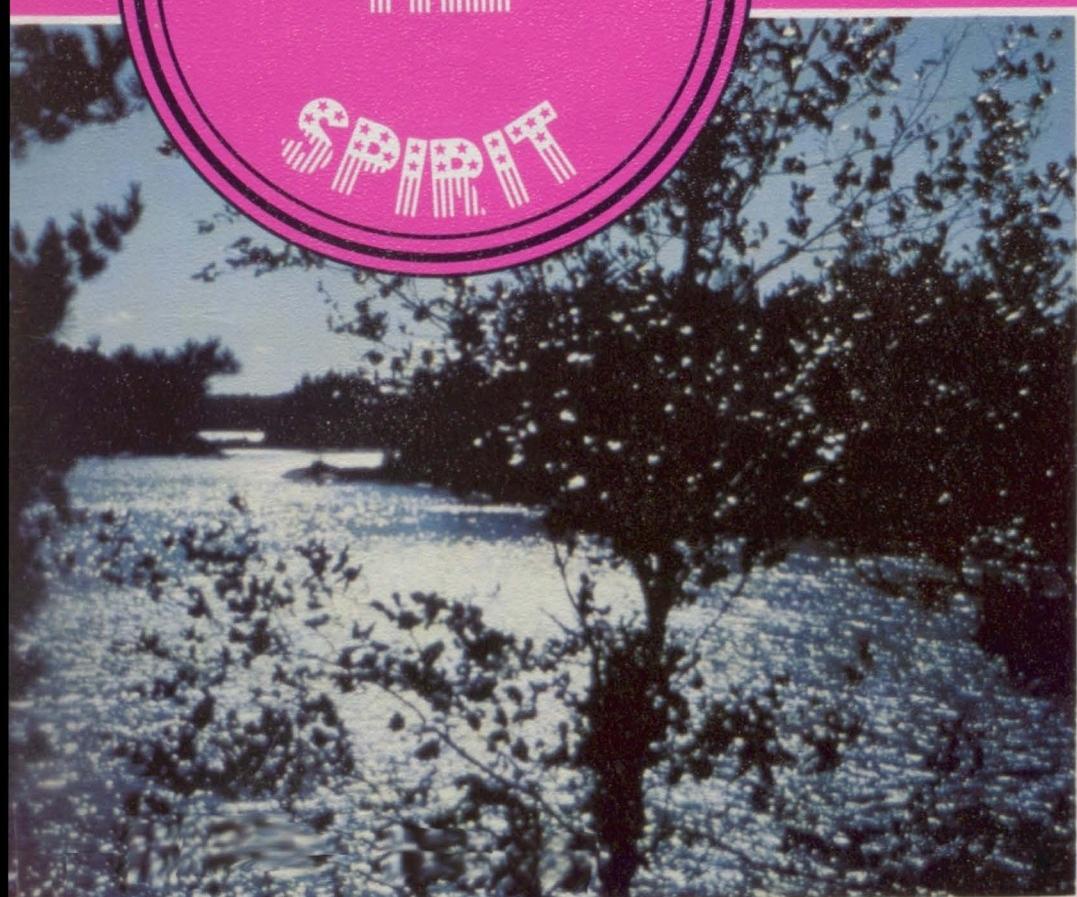
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CELEBRATING FRIENDSHIP This seems to be the answer for seniors Dave Galloway and Denise Scherling.



CELEBRATING BEAUTY ... is easy to do, as experienced by Tom Schmidt on his trip to Canada last summer.

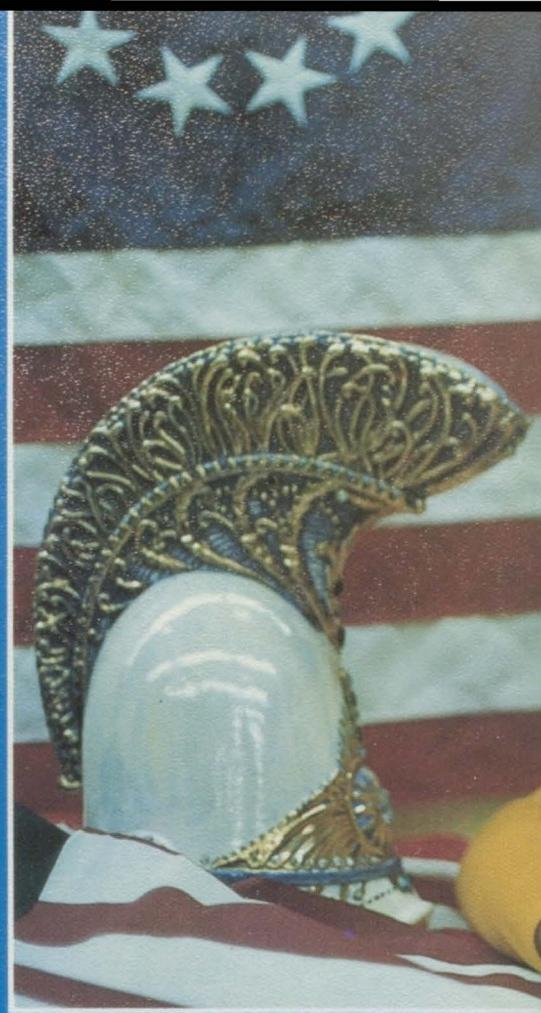
Celebrate, it's not just a word. It's a feeling, an emotion, a spirit, a universal word. Everyone at one point or another has a reason to celebrate something, but there doesn't have to be a special reason to celebrate. There can be a celebration anytime, anywhere, for any reason. Celebration can mean anything from a victorious Homecoming game or a talk with that special someone. Celebrate, think about it. Isn't it time you started celebrating?

Spirit, an expression of happiness. Happiness at being involved in actions and activities not only in school, but in outside interests as well. Spirit is a word with much meaning put into it. A word that can be expressed by the cheerleaders while rooting their team on or by the band and majorettes putting in tedious hours of practices after school for a hard half-time performance. Spirit, it's a strong word that encourages teams to win and builds pride and loyalty for the school.

Celebrate the Spirit! Involvement is where it's at!



CHECK MATE! A Bicentennial chessboard displays the efforts of a student's chess match.



TEN HUT! Standing at attention before going on field to present the colors is captain of the color-guard, junior Mike Griffin.

What is progress? In the past 200 years this country has made a tremendous amount of progress. Or have we?

More than 200 years ago, in June 1775, the Redcoats were planning to take the area of the Charlestown Peninsula and Bunker Hill, around the Boston area. The minutemen found out about the British plan and took control of the area before the Redcoats got there. When the Redcoats arrived there was a fierce battle. The British won, but it marked the first real battle that the colonists fought. The war that gave our country our independence had begun. Now, 200 years later, on the same sight that the historic battle was held on, there is another type of war. This is a war of whites against blacks, also known as busing.

A few years before the Battle of Bunker Hill, in Boston Harbor, forty to fifty colonists, protesting the English tax on tea, dressed as Indians, dumped the contents of 340 chests of tea into the water. They were determined not to pay the tax on tea. Today there are still protests against foreign countries, but this time the country is Russia and the protest is against the U.S. selling grain to the Russians. Dock workers refused to load grain on the ships because they were afraid that if the grain was sold to Russia, the price of grain products in the U.S. would go up a tremendous amount.

While Spanish colonists were exploring new territory, the Army of the Potomac was exploring the possibilities of a new territory of medicine, inoculation for the small pox. The disease which was wiping out many soldiers as well as civilians had become uncontrollable. Doctors discovered a way to prevent people from getting the disease, by inoculating people who didn't have the disease with the germs from people who did have the disease. Finally the army decided it was too risky of a try and the soldiers were forbidden to be inoculated. Today doctors battle a different type of disease, Cancer. The work is enough to scare anyone, just as the word smallpox did 200 years ago.

Women's lib is not a thing that started recently. Women were fighting for their rights more than 200 years ago. Abigail Adams wrote to her husband John, who was serving in the Continental Congress, "I long to hear that you have declared an independency, — and by the way, in the new Code of Laws . . . we are determined to foment a Rebellion, and will not hold ourselves bound by any Laws in which we have no voice . . ."

Progress. Have we really achieved it in the past 200 years? What is the price of progress? Is it progress to achieve faster and better forms of transportation if our planet becomes so polluted that we can't live in it? Is it wise for us to prolong the length of life if the world becomes so overcrowded that we will have "standing room only"? Is all of this really progress?

Think of what the past 200 years have brought us. What will be next 200 years be like? Will the year 2176 have as much progress as we've made since 1776, or will we go back to the days of sticks and stones as weapons? The next 200 years will tell!

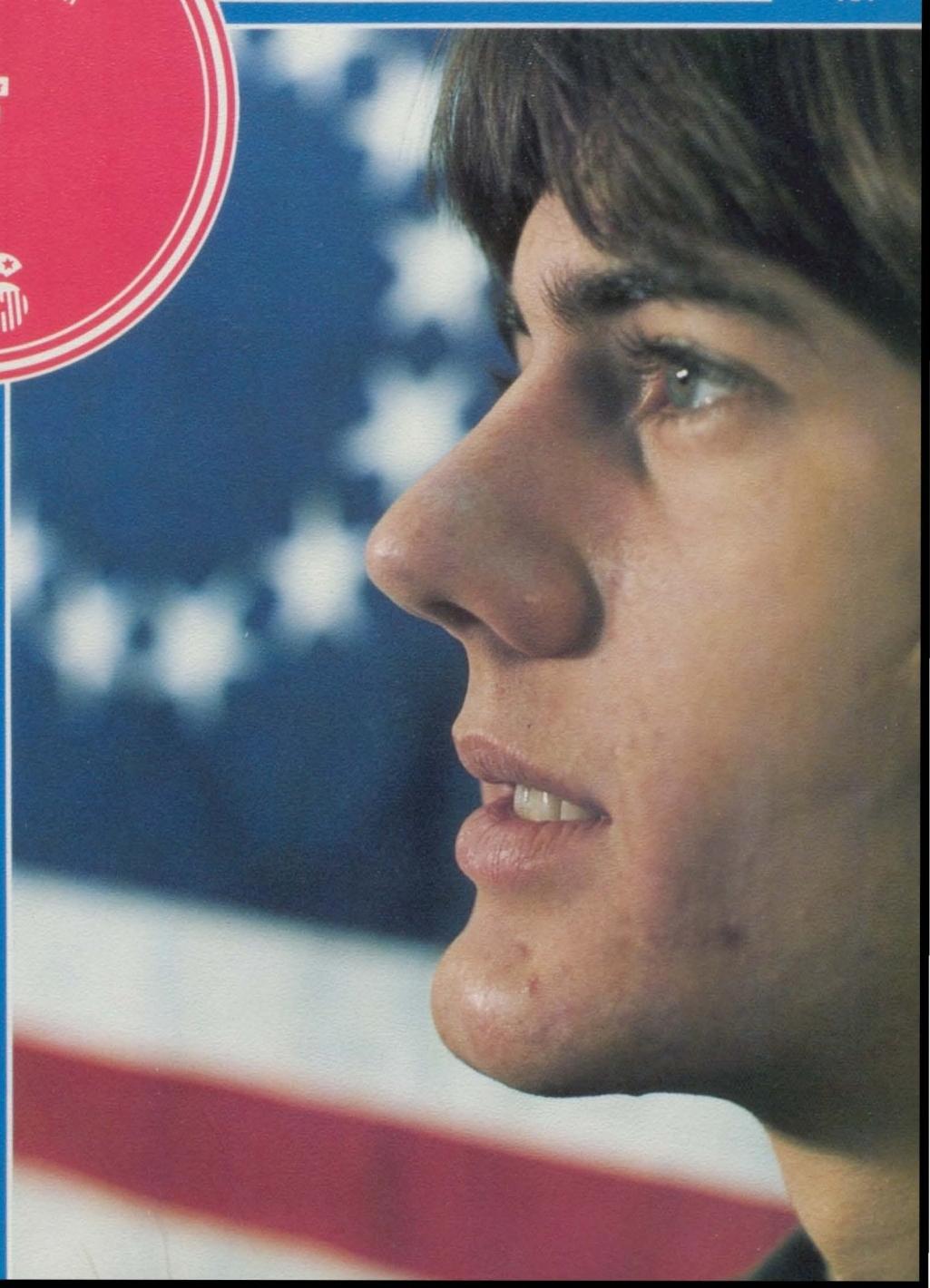


BROAD STRIPES AND BRIGHT STARS. The corner of 41 and Ridge Road has become known as the "corner of flags".

SPIRIT OF '76. Reflecting the spirit of '76 and Highland High is senior John Amptmeyer.

GOLD, WHITE, AND BLUE. School colors add to the Bicentennial mood of senior Mary Jo Sartin.

HISTORICAL PLATE. Highland's back bumpers are in the Bicentennial spirit too, showing Hoosier Heritage.





3:00! For some students this signals the end of a dragging day at school but for most this isn't the end but the beginning of an evening. After school hours are filled with club meetings, athletic practices, plus play and musical rehearsals. But that's still not the end as the students head for the game.

After the hard fought victory or the agonizing defeat students congregate at the ever popular place Burger King to chow down. Some unfinished floats may have to

be put together for an all too soon Homecoming. A dance is always popular for it is another get-together place for students.

Monday morning comes much too early for sleepy-eyed students as they wander into classes while the teacher reminds them of unfinished homework assignments. These outside activities are the "other part" of a student's life. Graduation is the end for 527 seniors as their high school days become memories ... to Celebrate!





IT TAKES TWO. Sharon Smith's smile breaks the concentration of the serious maneuvers in the game of chess.

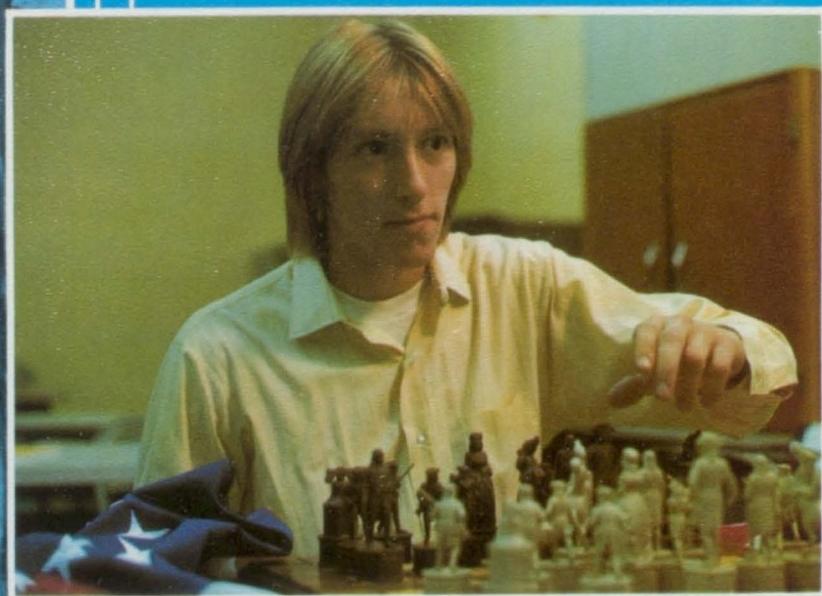
SPARE TIME. Babysitting younger children is one way Julianne Haynes shows she cares for other people.





AMONG FRIENDS. Robin Lenzo, Ann Sarnecki, and Sharon Pakan get together to celebrate the 4th of July.

THINKING HARD. After a moment of thought Guy Martin plans a crafty way to capture his opponent's bishop.



We Need Ourselves

Friends! How much can they be trusted? Do students choose friends because they like them or because they want to take advantage of them?

Although it's not a necessity to have a friend to sit with in lunch, or walk to class with, it makes things a lot more pleasant. Another student is often the easiest person to talk to, since he usually has the same ambitions and problems.

A need for other people changes from person to person, and even one person's needs change with time. While it's nice to be in a crowd for partying or a basketball game, it's easier to communicate with only a few people at a time, and complete privacy is best for study or thinking.

True, we need each other and ourselves.



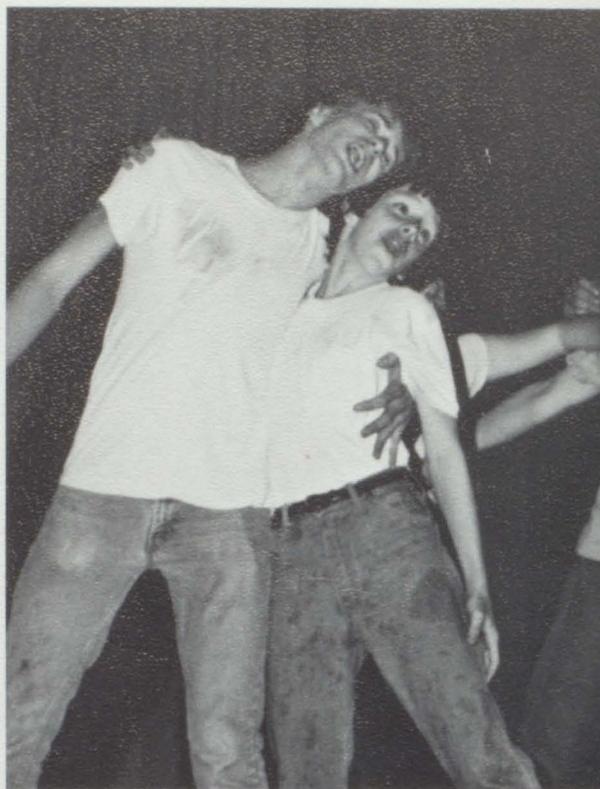
LONG TRIP. On their way to the NISBOVA contest Mary Jo Sartini and Jeff Wells enjoy each other's company.



WEST SIDE STORY



ONE HAND, ONE HEART. Scott Smith and Judi Wielgos sing of their love for each other as Tony and Maria.



LATIN HUSTLE. Nancy Kucharski stomps and whirls through a Puerto Rican scene.

GANGS RUMBLE ON STAGE

In one night, two gang leaders are stabbed to death and a third member is shot. It doesn't sound like a normal plot for a musical, does it?

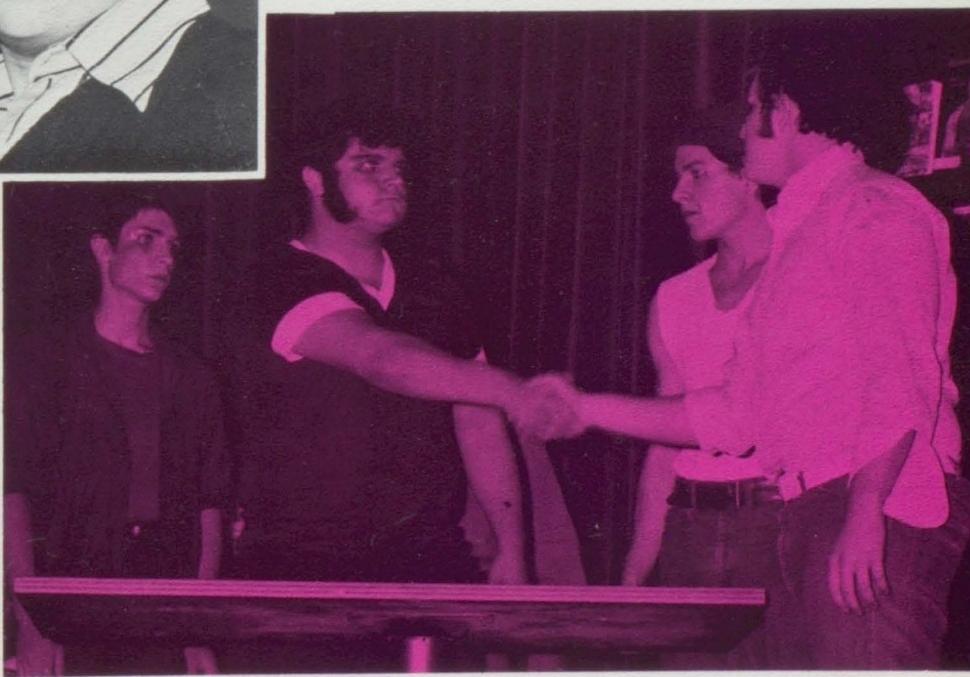
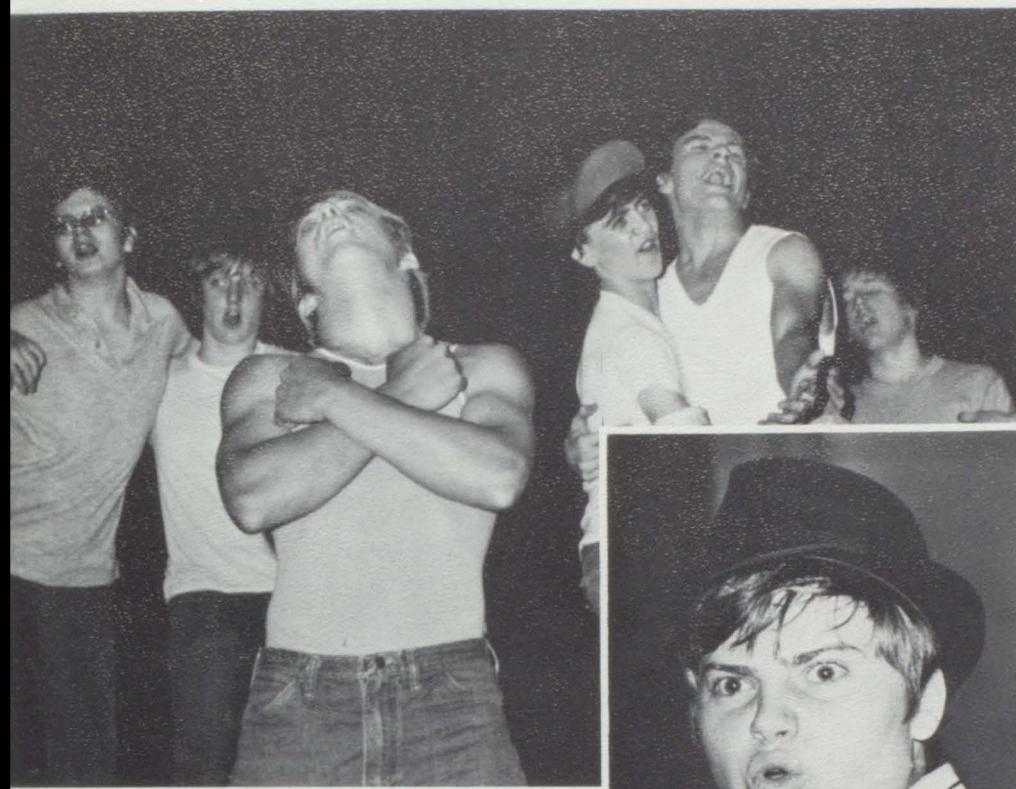
West Side Story was unusual in many ways. Even though it was their first year at Highland, Miss Debbie Threlkeld and Mr. Daniel Wright took charge of choreography and drama. Mr. Gordon Wilder directed the musical.

New choreography had to be learned by the actors. The orchestra worked out the score of twenty different songs. Also, the stage crew found props and painted sets.

Judi Wielgos and Scott Smith were Maria and Tony. Ron Windmiller played Bernardo, leader of the Sharks while Bob Flutka was busy with the part of Riff, the Jets' leader. Anita was portrayed by Penny Kennedy.

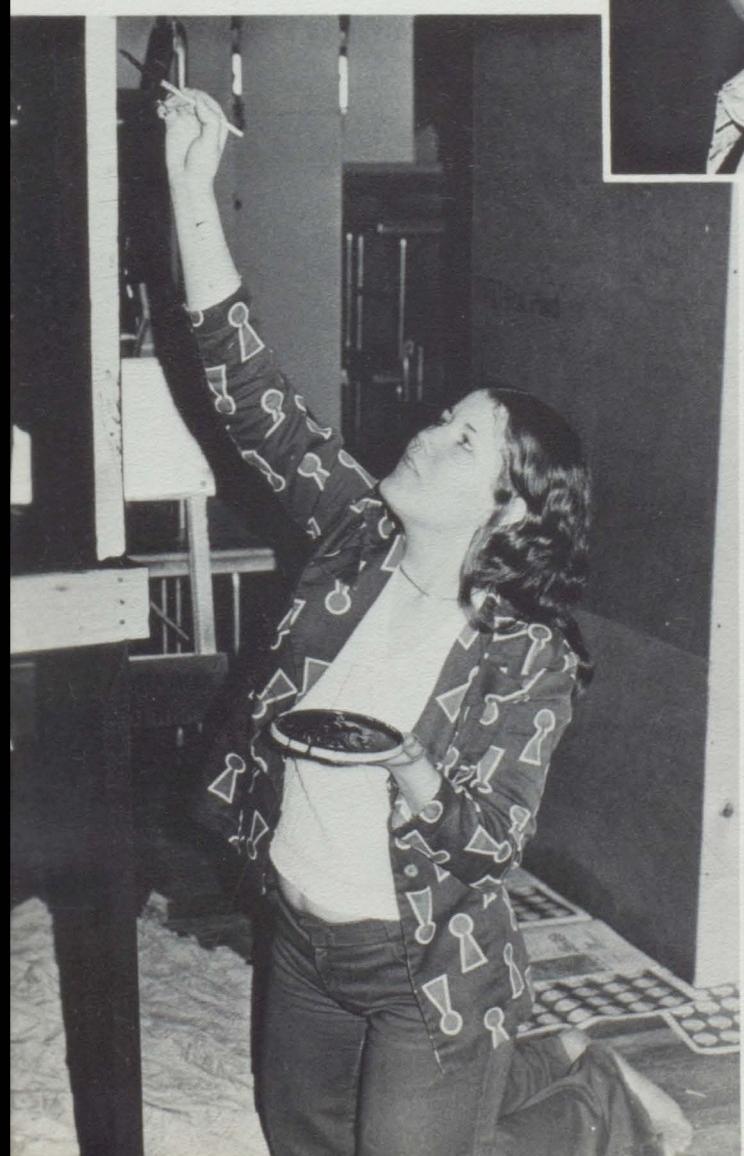
POR FAVOR, SENORITA! Drake and the Dudes were Jets all the way as proven when mocking their rivals.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU? Mike Griffin, as Lt. Shrank, tries to talk sense into the gangs.



TONIGHT! Art Booth and Jim Walkowiak watch as Ron Windmiller and Bob Flutka plan on the rumble.

GET IT RIGHT! Carrie Wilcox, a member of the stage crew helps out by painting sets.



TO RICHES

FROM RAGS

Prom! A word that gives everybody a feeling of excitement!

Mirror-like reflections, pastel colors, and bridges depicted the theme, "Beyond the Blue Horizons." While a few couples were awaiting the long line for pictures, others were enjoying the music by Escorts.

Then 11:00 brought the magic moment! Prom nominees along with the spectators were anxiously waiting for the big announcement. Finally, the names Alice Wardrobe and Bill Nichols were blurted out as the junior queen and king.

Sunday rolled around. Sleep was an unknown word as the weary-eyed students set off for a busy day.

TOUCH OF CLASS. Bill Secviar and Tammy Beslich leave the crowded dance floor as they line up for pictures.



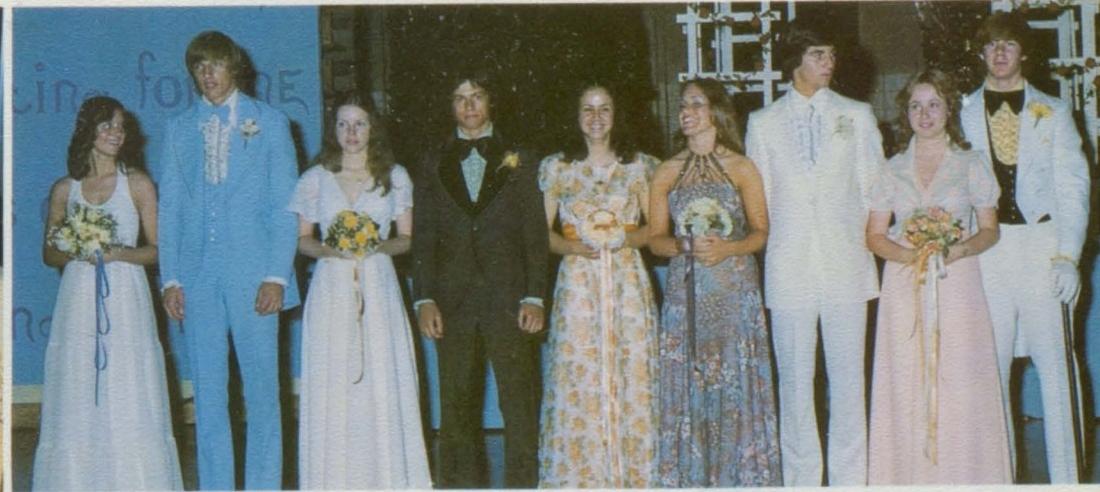
GETTING READY. Prom is not all fun, Sharon Stanely, Bonnie Messman, and Diane Lopeka work on decorations.

A WORLD OF THEIR OWN. Lynn Sobelewski and Bob Pino dance to the theme song "Beyond the Blue Horizon"





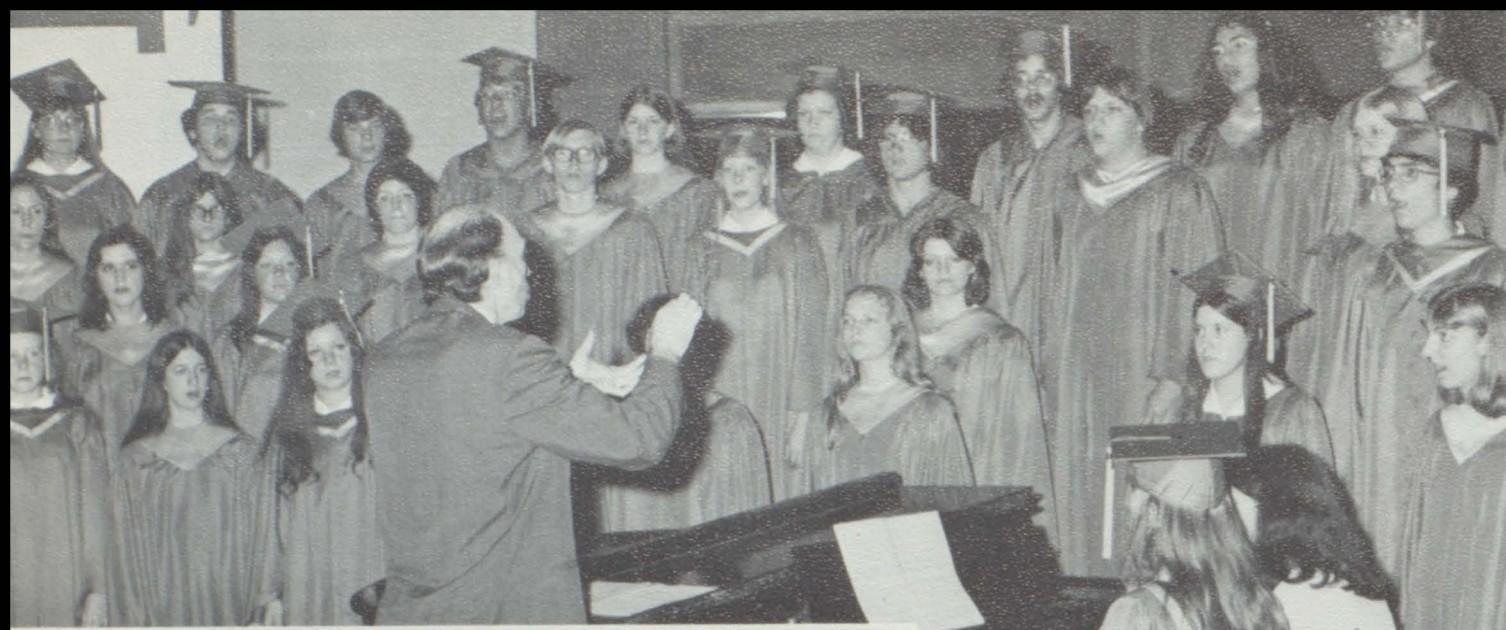
HAPPY TEARS. New royalty Bill Nichols and Alice Wardrobe are congratulated by alumni Shelly Sickich and Jordan Vukas, last year's king and queen.



EXCITED ! The 1975 prom court: Mary Jo Sartini, Greg Palikan, Pam Cullins, Dave Gereau, Gina Gamaleri, Mary Mikula, Brant Gederian, Alice Wardrobe, and Bill Nichols.

AH C'MON. Joyce Tierney smiles graciously as her escort pursuades her to get up and dance.





DO, RE, MI. Senior choir members sing together for their last time under the direction of Mr. Wilder.



FINAL SPEECH. Unknown to even Mr. Day, this would be the last graduation speech he would give at Highland.

FINALLY. Class president, Sandi Paredes anxiously accepts her diploma from school superintendent Mr. Warren.



LOOK OUT WORLD. Smiling at the joy of completing her four years, Sharon Danko accepts her diploma.





IN THE TIME
OF YOUR LIFE...
LIVE

For the last time they would ever be all together as a group, the Class of 1975 gathered in the gym, with friends and relatives. By the end of the evening, they had all become alumni of Highland High School. There were tears and laughter, and much reminiscing as 570 students received their diplomas.

Many were recalling the past, many looking forward to the future. For some there would be college to think about, for others a job; a few were thinking about marriage, and some weren't sure.

On a Wednesday evening, June 4, it was all over. Valedictorian Laura Chihara made a speech and introduced the two salutatorians Lee Barnes and Lucille White.

Some seniors may have thought of the motto; "In the time of your life ... live," as they graduated from Highland High and set off to start their own lives.

HONORED! Laura Chihara, valedictorian, along with salutatorians, Lee Barnes and Lucille White speak to their class of the memorable days at Highland High.



SHARING BRINGS STUDENTS TOGETHER

"I get really excited about pep rallies because the team knows we're backing them" cheerleading captain, Gina Gamaleri, explained. Pep rallies and convocations bring students together and provide a break from classes.

Instead of letting any student go to a pep rally, this year school officials allowed only the booster block, ticket holders, and band members to attend. The varsity cheerleaders spent about a week preparing for each rally, including skits, cheers, and speeches from three of the team members and the head coach.

Because students littered cans all over the school, pop machines were removed, causing free convocations to end. School organizations, such as girls' basketball or Student Council, sponsored programs to raise funds for their activities. Under New Management was the first convocation of the year, playing top hits from the sixties and seventies.

DANCE TO THE MUSIC. Nancy Bozak, Terri Scherin, Kim Bono and Doug Bruks let themselves go.

EVERYBODY YELL! Karen Petrovich, with the rest of the Lettergirls, works to keep spirit alive.



WHAT A CROWD! Students take time out from classes to enjoy themselves at one of the convocations.





'BE TRUE TO YOUR SCHOOL' Under New Management sings top hits of the ever-popular Beach Boys.



VICTORY! Cheerleaders Nancy Williams, Sharon Mravca, Michelle Engerski, Janet Moore, Barb Gargano, Kelly Smith, and Mary Kay Smith perform a Good Luck skit.



PAM, RANDY LEAD FESTIVITIES

Homecoming! Just the word reminds many people of excitement and spirit. Pep rallies, floats, and then the exciting moment when the names of the Queen and King are announced are all part of it!

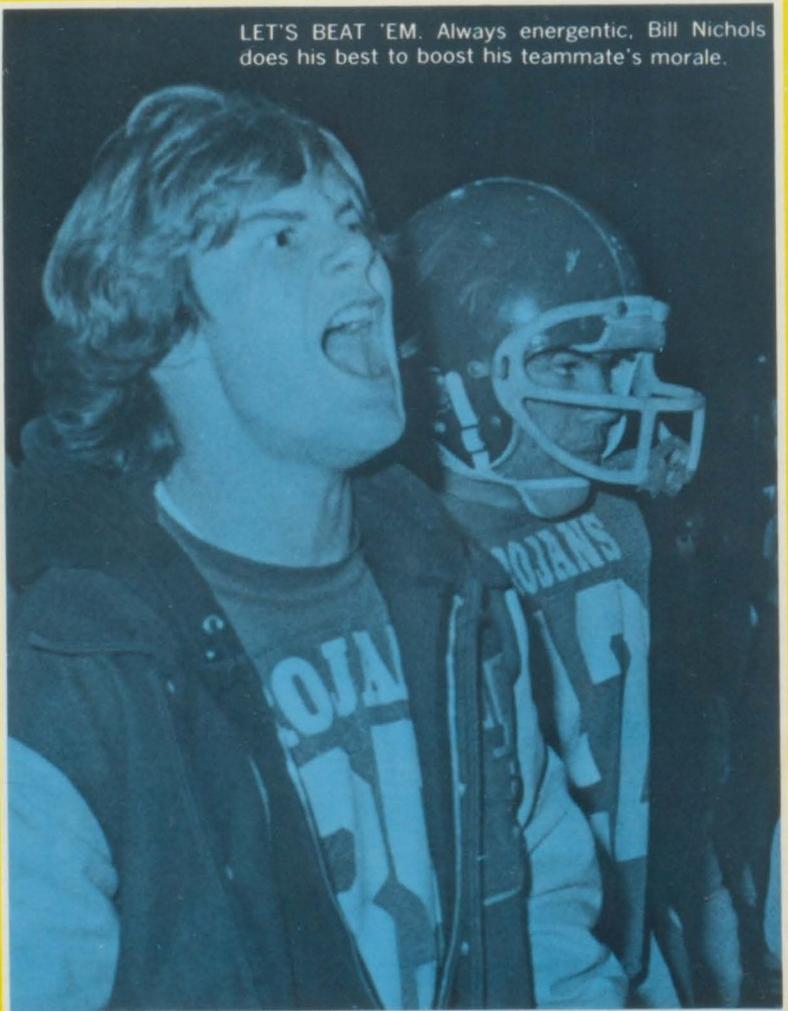
The events of the weekend were started off with the pep rally, which was held on Wednesday. Cheers, speeches and excitement started the rally followed by the presentation of the nominees.

Applause and shouts of approval were heard when Pam Cullins and Randy Lepucki were crowned the 1975 Homecoming Queen and King.

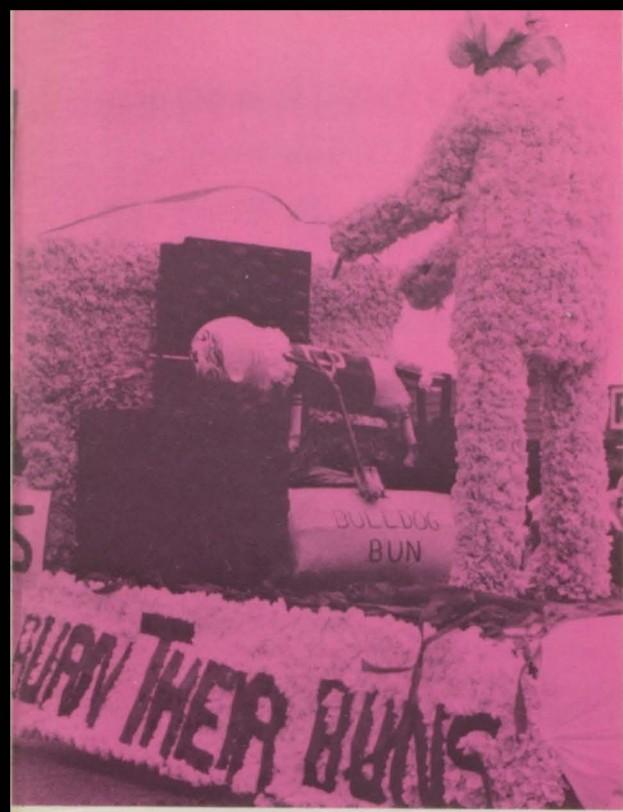
HALF-TIME. Retreating from the field, Jim Peters, Doug Highsmith, and Mike Karolzak head for the locker room.



LET'S BEAT 'EM. Always energetic, Bill Nichols does his best to boost his teammate's morale.

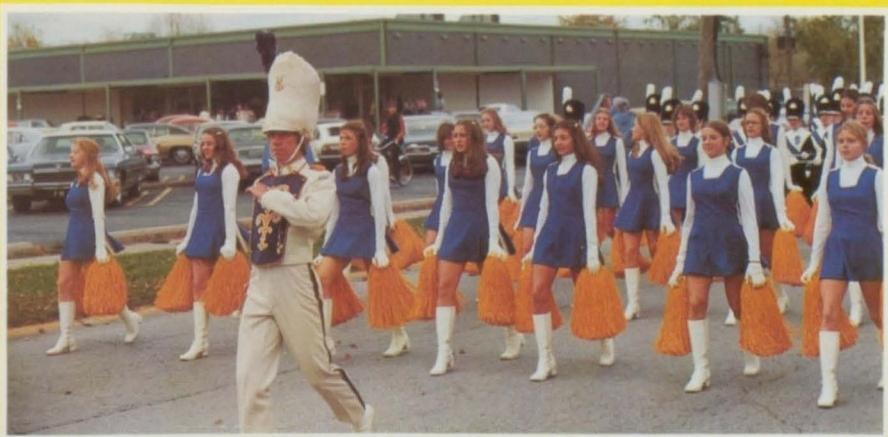


ALL SMILES. The 1975 Homecoming Court. Randy Lepucki, Pam Cullins, Mary Mikula, Dave Smith, Dennis Lewis, Denise Kimberling, Karen Neiner, Dave Ziller, Rick Domsic, Peggy Phillips, Gina Gamaleri, and Tim Bodley.



LAST FLOAT. The senior class float titled "Burn Their Buns" won a second place trophy in class competition.

FORWARD MARCH. Following Drum Major Jim Umpleby, the majorettes concentrate on keeping straight lines.



A TIME TO BE HAPPY. The 1975 Homecoming queen and king, Pam Cullins and Randy Lepucki, greet the Highland fans after their coronation Wednesday night.



FLIRTING AGAIN. Surrounded by the majorettes, Jim Umbleby relaxes after a superior half-time show.



HI EVERYBODY. Giving little children something to laugh about, Debbie Bair helps promote school spirit.

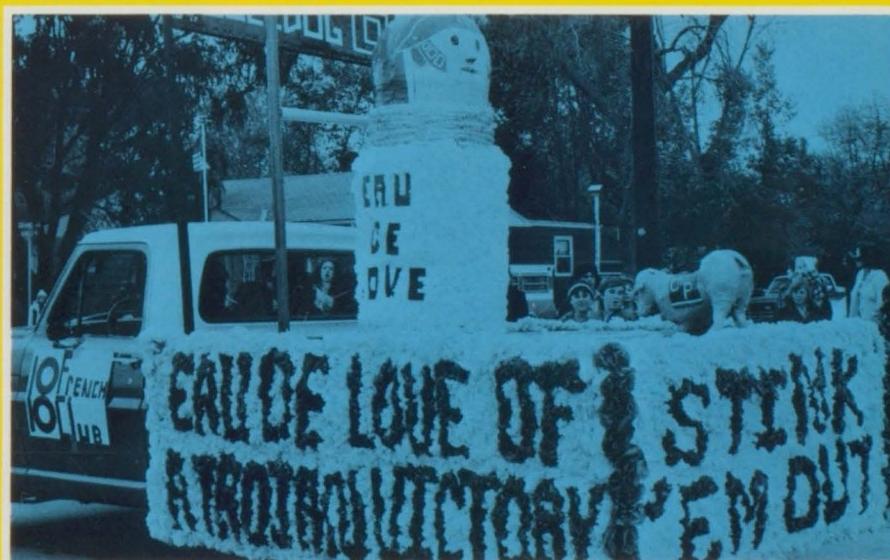
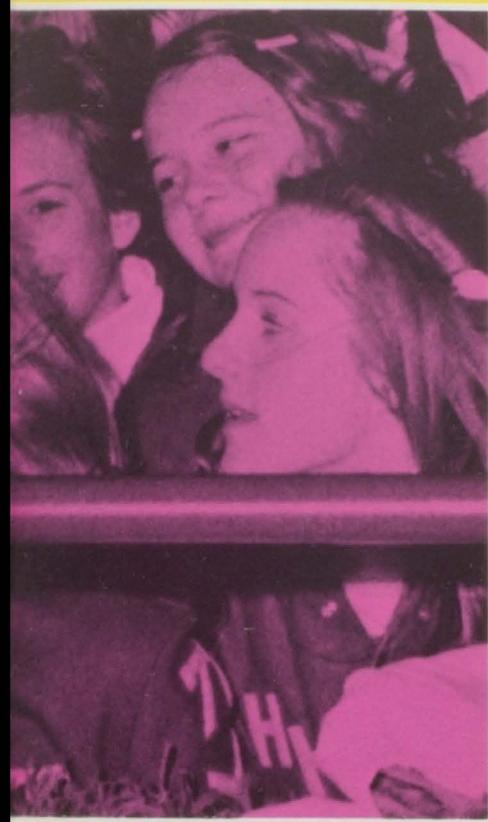
A CLASSY WITCH. Representing FHA in the homecoming parade, Mrs. Erwin dresses to amuse all present.



HOMECOMING

SPIRIT HITS THE STREETS

GROUPS COMBINE FOR SUCCESS



EAU DE SPIRIT. A first place trophy was awarded to the French Club for their eye-catching float.

SPIRIT OF 76. A special unit of the ROTC Color Guard kicks off the parade as it makes its way down Kennedy.

At 11:30 a.m. on October 17, the festivities for Homecoming day began. Students were dismissed from school and then flocked to the annual parade, starting at 2:30.

Despite low temperatures and clouds, many people showed up for the excitement. Floats, cheerleaders, the band, and the homecoming court were just a part of the parade.

The theme for the floats, "Products," seemed to have many good responses. After having been judged at the parade, the sophomore class float, "Total 'Em," was announced at half-time as the winner. The seniors' "Burn their Buns" received a second. In club competition, "Stink 'em out" the French Club float, earned a first place. Although competition was present among the classes and clubs, everybody worked together to make the festivities a complete success.

ALWAYS SPIRITED. Malinda Yarnell does a victory cheer with the hope that the Trojans can regain the lead.



SNOW COURT. Renee Repking, Dave Ziller, Rosenda Florcruz, Dennis Lewis, Julie Abatie, Rich Achor, Marty Johnson, Mary Jo Sartini, Kathy Campbell, Laura Jack, John Moorehead.

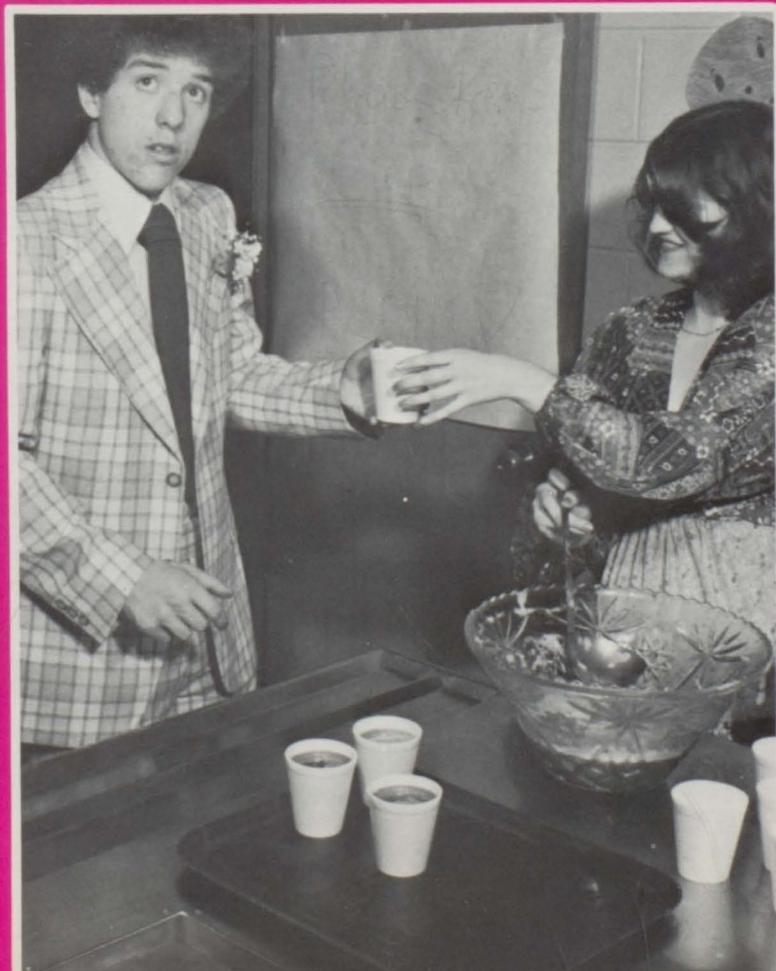


DANCE TO THE MUSIC. Seniors, Lottie Milligan and Craig Crawford dance to the sounds of The Southern Cross.



ROYAL COUPLE. The 1975 Snow Queen, Mary Jo Sartini and King, Marty Johnson beam with happiness after coronation

ONE ENCHANTED EVENING



As the front doors open, the romantic feelings of the sixteenth century are felt by many as the days of castles and knights come back to life.

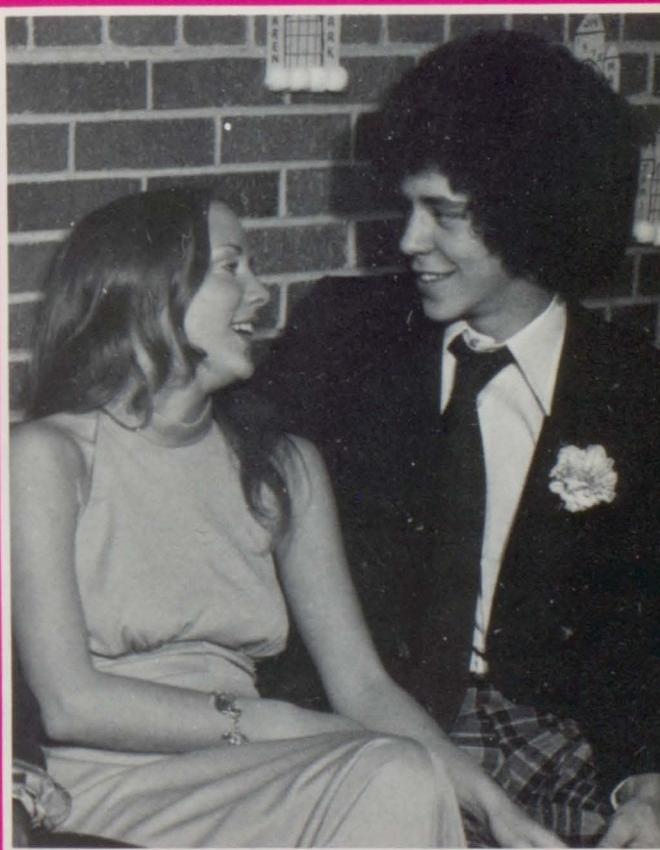
"Castles in the Air" set the mood for the 1975 Turnabout dance held on December 13. Three hundred couples experienced the sensation of walking through a snowcovered forest into an imaginary ballroom in the sky. Christmas trees, chandeliers, and party favors all helped to enhance the spirit of the medieval times.

Highlighting the evening was the crowning of snow King, Marty Johnson and Queen, Mary Sartini. The royal couple beamed with radiance as they were escorted to their throne.

With memories of knights sharing the joys of Christmas with their ladies, the evening slowly came to an end.

HAND IN HAND. Mark Wozniewski and Sue Molnar leave the dance for a nice quiet evening together.

FRIENDLY CONVERSATION. Seniors, Becky Bronson and Bill Secviar discuss how well the decorations look.



SECONDS? Returning for a refill, Scott Phillips accepts a glass of punch from GAA member, Gail Hammer.





FOR FUN OR FOR MONEY? Working at Rosalee's in her spare time, Renee Repking fixes a window display.

THE EVIL WEED. In spite of all warnings, some students find smoking a necessity to be socially accepted.



LIVING UP TO IT - JOBS, PROBLEMS

Problems! For a few weeks they disappear and then bounce back, more threatening than ever.

To many students, grades are a constant worry. Report cards, chapter quizzes and SAT tests are all pressures.

Some students give up studying on their own and start cheating.

During a recession, getting money becomes even harder than it usually is. As prices go up, job openings go down. Worse yet, if part time jobs are scarce, what will it be like finding a job after graduation?

Although alcohol and drugs are meant as an escape from problems, they often turn out to be the greatest

pain of all. Since there are no regulations on illegal drugs, they are often priced beyond their value; and after spending money there is always the danger of arrest.

It's a relief to have a friend to talk to, but sometimes friends are hard to find. Because Highland High is so large, many students only know a few people in their classes and cliques. Problems!

When will they end?

\$5.00 — REGULAR. Checking the gas total and tax, Mike Maloney keeps track as the meter rolls.





FRUSTRATION. Like many others, Bill Nichols has to learn a new style of walking in order to get around.

DETOUR. With Kennedy Avenue under road construction, many students find getting to school a major problem.



TRAPPED. Either out of curiosity or to "act big" many teenagers have resorted to the frequent use of alcohol.

Mmmmmmm GOOD. Enjoying her work at the Custard Shop, Debbie Camp does her best to make the customers happy.



1975. A year that will be remembered as a year of many shakeups in the country. A year also to be remembered as a time when a lot of international change went on.

Almost a year before the celebration of America's Bicentennial, a very historic event in the relations between the United States and the U.S.S.R. took place. The U.S. astronauts and Russian cosmonauts linked up in space. The event signified the cooperation that could be reached between the two countries.

With the rising temperatures of the summer, many tempers also rose. Especially those of some parents protesting forced busing for the purpose of desegregation in Louisville, Kentucky. Outraged parents traveled to Washington D.C. to protest the forced busing.

Less than a month apart, President Gerald Ford almost lost his life twice. Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme attempted to kill the President, but Secret Service agents noticed the gun and grabbed it before she had a chance to shoot it. A few weeks later, Ford had another close brush with death. Sara Jane Moore, a middle aged woman, took a shot at Ford, but was unsuccessful when a man knocked her hand down as she fired.

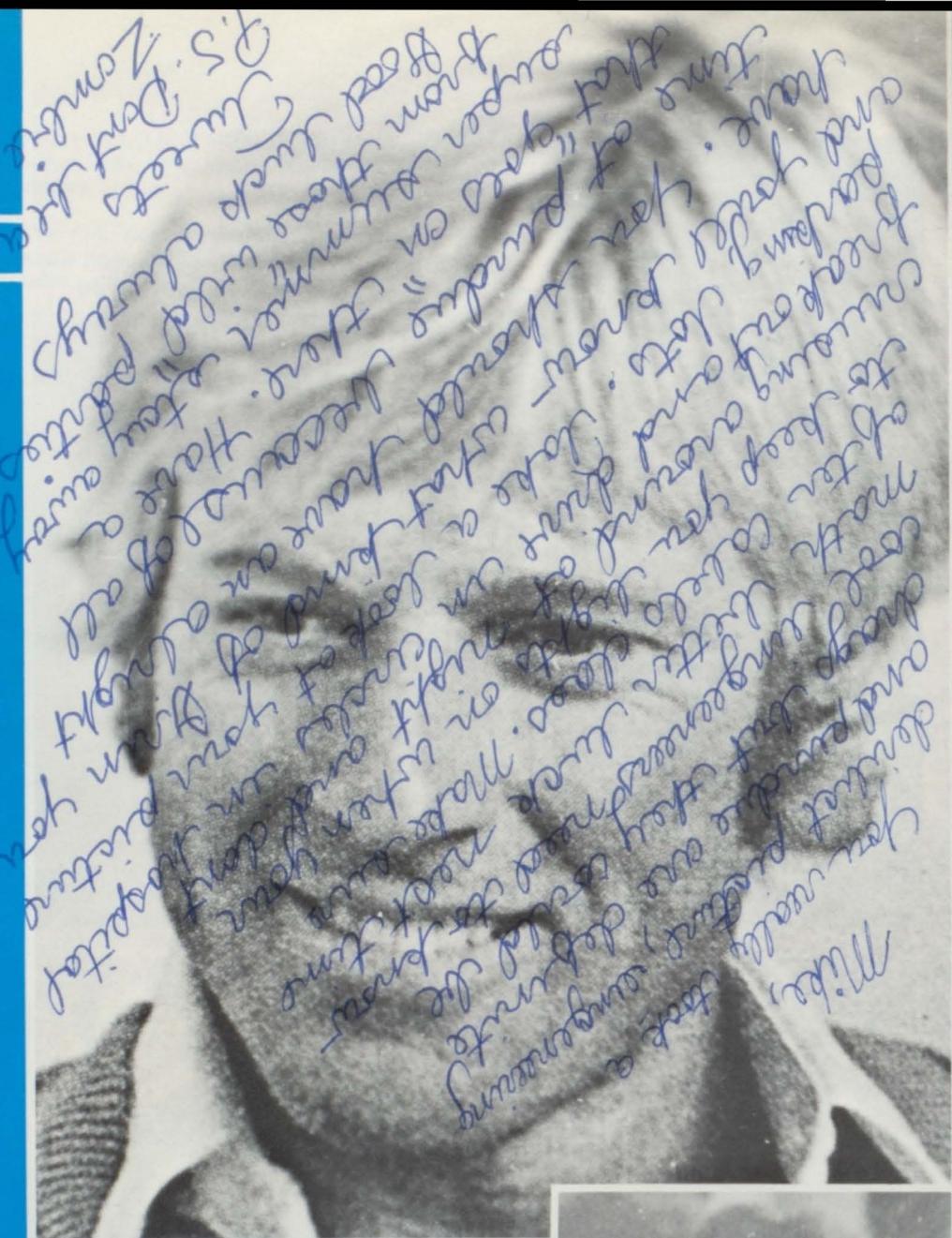
Other members of the President's family also made the news. Mrs. Betty Ford surprised everyone with her frank remarks about many controversial subjects while on the T.V. show "60 Minutes". Their son, Jack, also made news when he announced that he had smoked pot. Many people felt that it was a refreshing change to have a First Family who were so open about many subjects.

One of the biggest news items of the year was the capture of heiress Patty Hearst who puzzled the world when she joined her kidnappers in the Symbionese Liberation Army, or S.L.A. Miss Hearst, or Tanya, as she was referred to by her fellow S.L.A. members, was captured in San Francisco after a chase that lasted well over a year.

The United States started to prepare early for the Presidential election in '76'. Vice President Rockefeller surprised many when he announced that he wouldn't run with President Ford in the election. Preparations for the election came at about the same time that many people were preparing for the celebration of the Bicentennial.

New York City, one of the largest and most important cities in the world went broke. The question of whether or not the government should give aid to the city was a controversial one.

Outside of the U.S. there was very important news being made elsewhere. In Spain, dictator Franco died leaving his chosen successor, Juan Carlos as the first



king of Spain in many years.

Women from all over the world gathered in Mexico City to begin the United Nation's sponsored International Women's Year. Many women in the U.S. gathered together to work for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

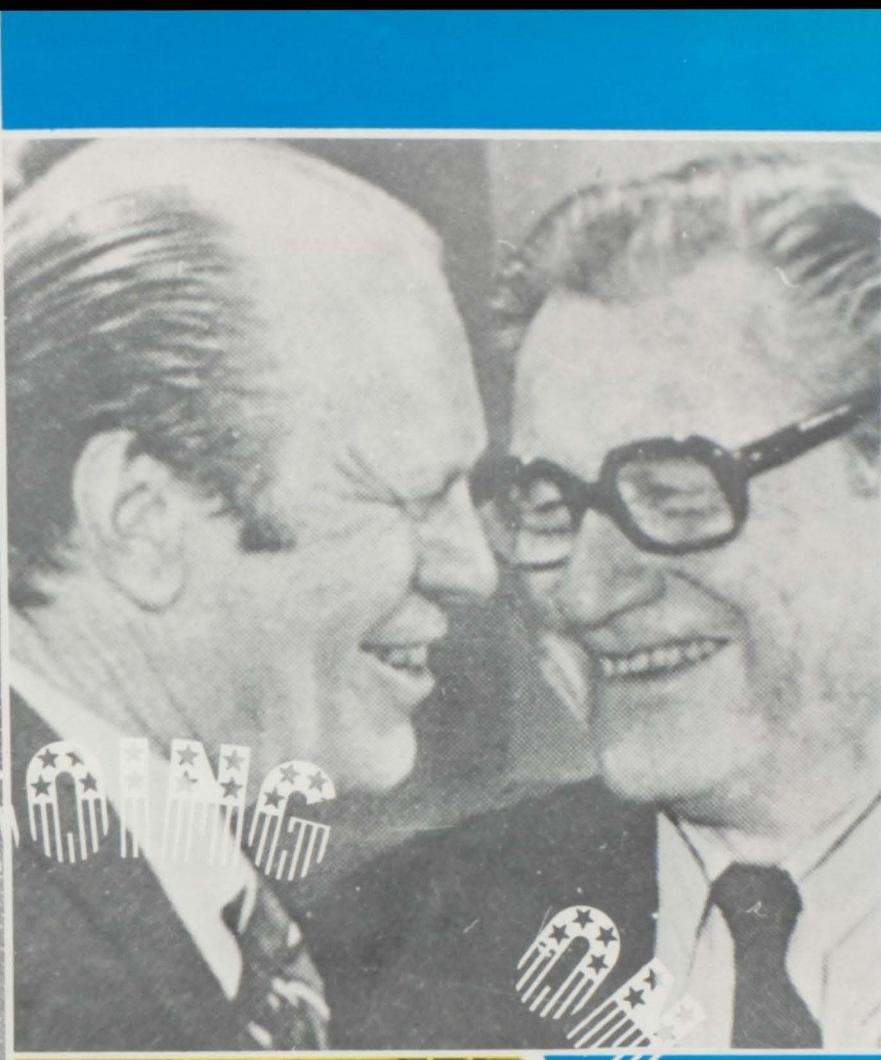
In the Entertainment world, Robert Redford was a favorite again! Voted one of the top box office attractions, Redford starred in "Three Days of the Condor" with Faye Dunaway. A movie about the corruptness of the C.I.A., "Condor" was along the same lines as "All the President's Men", which was released in the spring.

With many of the new T.V. shows flopping, a few made it into the homes of many viewers. "Phyllis", a spinoff of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" was very popular as was "Switch".

In sports, the Cincinnati Reds beat the Boston Red Sox in a close World Series competition. The Winter Olympics were held in Austria. People in Montreal, Canada have been preparing for the Summer Olympics which will be held there.

The world around us. An active, non-stop, exciting place. A world where important things are happening every day.





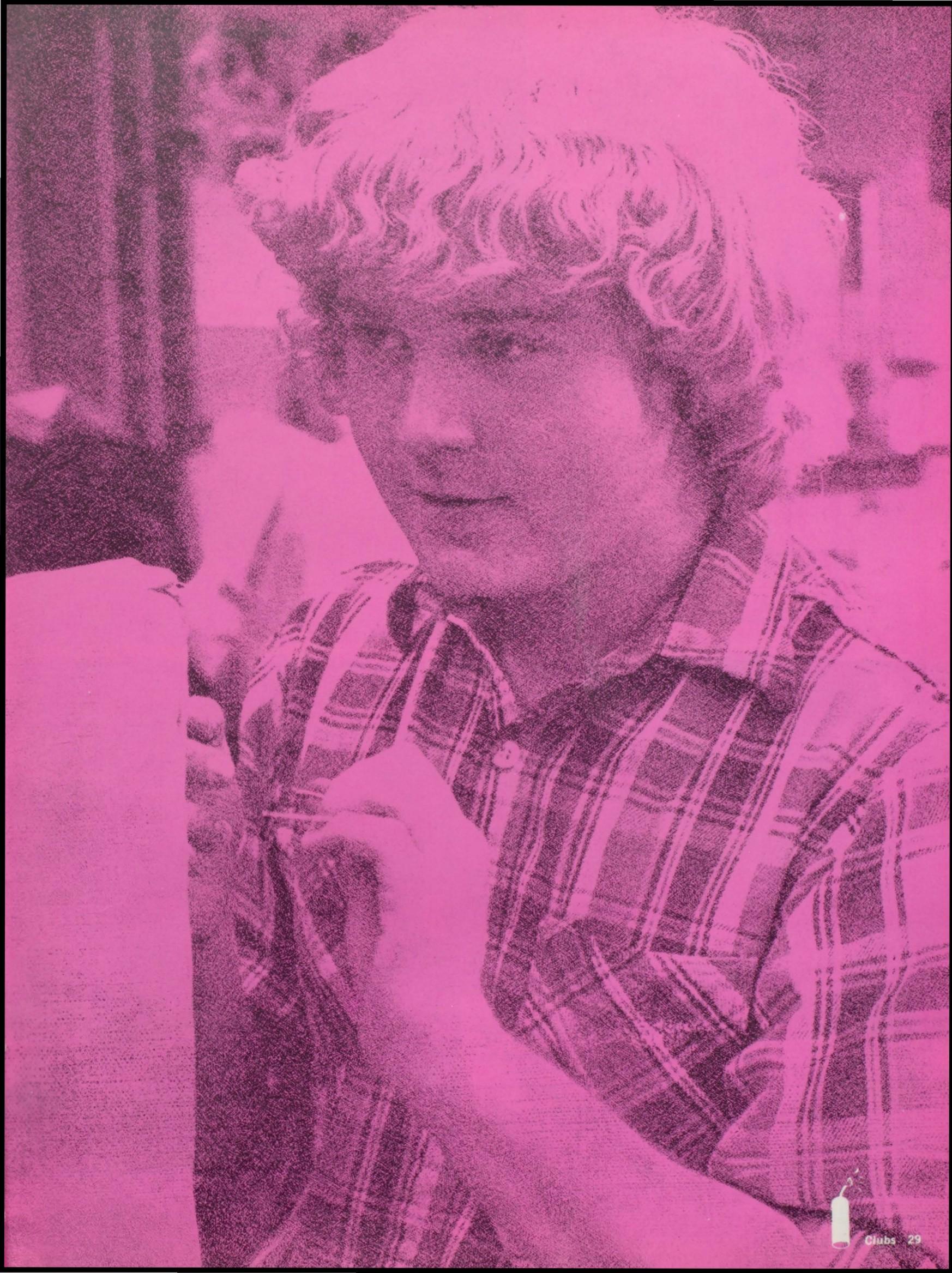


Why get up at 4:00 a.m. to travel to a speech meet, or get home from a band trip at 4:00 in the morning? These students are crazy; right? Wrong. These students aren't afraid to get involved and put time and effort together to make clubs click.

What about the FHA members who go on hayrides, ski trips, and attend the Covered Bridge Festival? In addition to activities for themselves, they raise money for Multiple Sclerosis and visit MS patients.

Clubs raise money for their activities by many ways. They sell buttons, stationery, raffle tickets, license plates, decals; the list just never seems to end. It's not unusual to have a bake sale going on everyday, for this is the most common method and an ideal project for making money. Homemade goodies aren't the only food sold. Clubs are selling Cracker Jack, candy canes, taffy apples, suckers, and other assorted candies. Club members put in their

own time, money, and work into the organization they belong to. In return, clubs teach skills and give opportunities that can't be found in regular classes. If nothing else, clubs give students a chance to work together. Club meetings are a welcome change to be encouraged to participate with a group. There are many ways to become involved at Highland High, and clubs is one way which brings benefits to celebrate.



POWDERPUFF

NO SOFT TOUCH

"Who won the junior-senior powder puff game?"

"The class of '76 again!"

For the first time in powder puff history, the Class of '76 was victorious for two straight years. Again, under the coaching of Mr. Jerry Hedges and Dan Gamaleri, "Hedges' Hustlers" defeated "Cogan's Heroes," 12-6.

The juniors, coached by Mr. Bill Cogan, Mr. Dave Owens, and Mr. Doug Stanford, practiced almost every day after school. But, it just wasn't enough to defeat the powerful seniors.

Again this year, many girls signed up to participate in all the G.A.A. athletic events. Mary Jo Sartini was elected as president by members of the club. Also elected were vice-president, Julie Abatie; Joyce Barnes, secretary; and Rosenda Florcruz, treasurer. Miss Sharon Sheline headed the organization once again.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT! The happiest moments for Renee Repking and Mary Jo Sartini is when seniors win.

WOMENS LIB? Dave Kozel, Rich Achor, Craig Crawford, and Rick Tuck take over cheerleading.





FRUSTRATION! Junior coach Doug Stanford watches his team, offering advice and praise to those who played a good game.

ONE MORE TIME. Senior GAA members urge their team to second victory over the juniors again this year.



TENSION. Jerry Hedges, senior coach, and LuAnn Waldrop, senior quarterback, contemplate their next move.





SHH! When it comes to spirit, Booster Block is making sure you hear them display their's at games and meets.

STEP TO IT! As cold as it was for Homecoming, Lettergirls paraded from the Plaza to Main school.





FRIENDS! Maybe it was cold but Tammy Cheney and Anita Pickens did not let that stop their conversation.

FORMATION? Before it was time to form their lines, Lettergirls socialized with their lettered friends.



SPRIT TO THE RESCUE



Spirit! Let's hear! Wow, did we hear it! Whether we were the top team in the region or the team with the most losses, the teams could count on the Booster Block to be there to cheer them on. The girls worked hard to raise money by selling buttons, license plates, and cowbells. The money made by the club was used to pay the winners of the best costumes during spirit week.

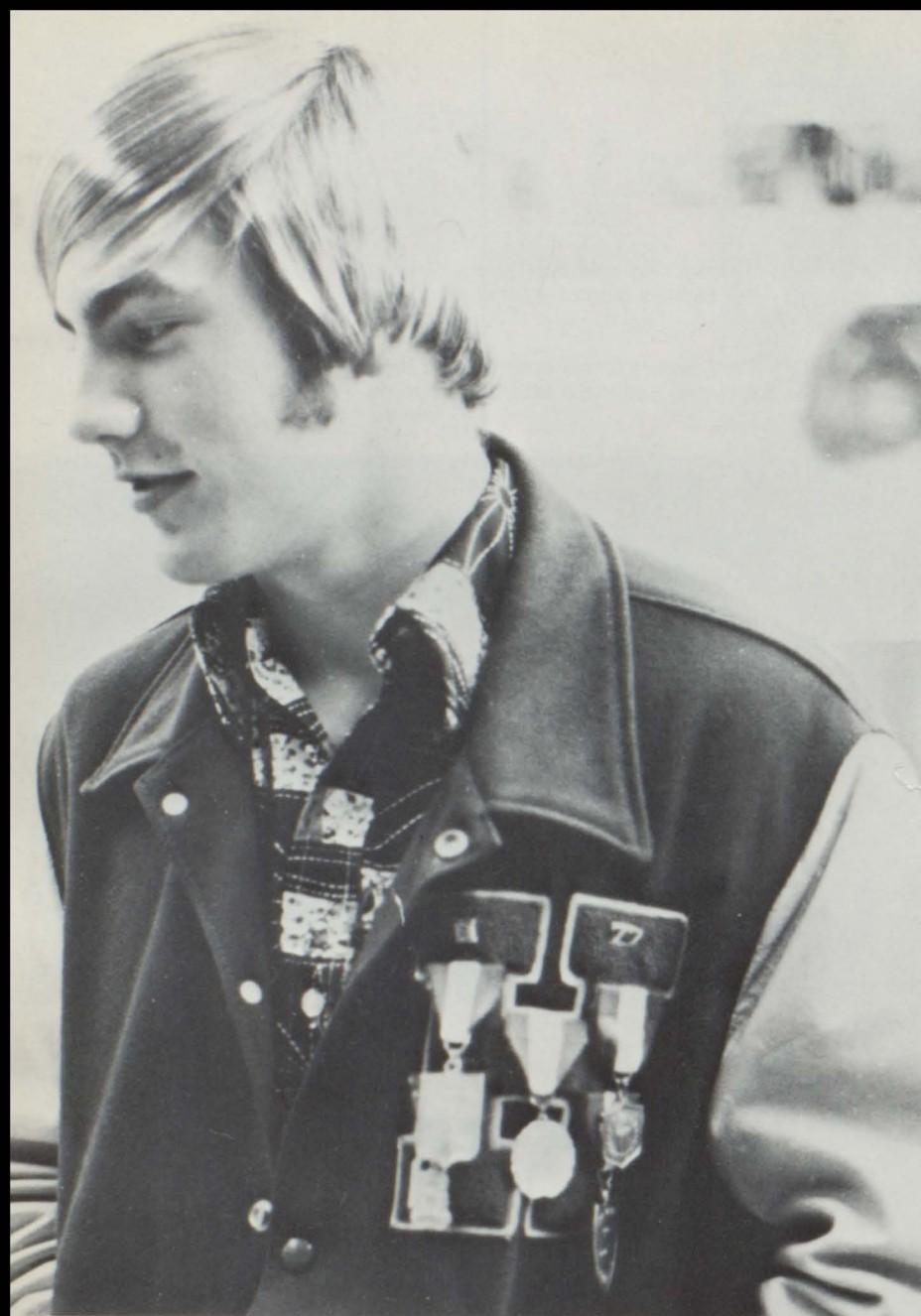
President Mary Mikula, Vice-President Eileen Fitzpatrick, Secretary Denise Kimberling, and Treasurer Pam Cullins were involved in all of the projects and activities of Booster Block.

Lettergirls organized to spell out "Highland Trojans" on their uniforms. Dressing for all games and sitting in front of the Booster Block, the Lettergirls helped to promote spirit. By holding bake sales, the girls were able to buy new sweaters.

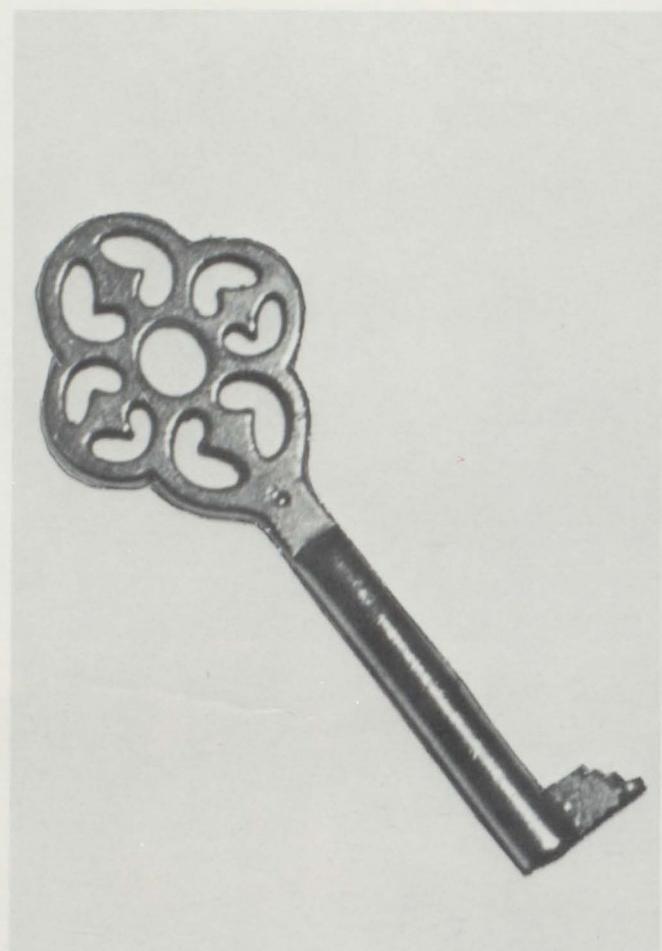
Interviews were held last spring to choose the new Lettergirls. Led by captain Sandi Helman, the girls worked together to make the season a huge success.

DARKNESS! As Vice-President of Booster Block, Eileen Fitzpatrick reads off Homecoming nominees as they go by.





HONOR. Letterman Tim Vidimos displays his medals with pride. These medals represent many hours of work and earnings.



LETTERMEN

"I want a coke and a hamburger."
"How much is popcorn?"
"You didn't give me the right change!"

Even though Lettermen is an honorary organization, they helped the athletic department by running the concession stand at the basketball games. Membership remained the same, about fifty athletes. Coaches Mr. John Collet and Mr. Ken Syput were co-sponsors.



KEY CLUB TAKES ACTION

"Fifty years of caring." What other club at Highland besides Key Club has been around that long?

"When you're working with kids in a service club, it's a lot easier to get things done, because most will participate," Miss Lawrene Hawthorne, co-sponsor with Mr. Carl Spinozzi, commented. Since they are associated with the Kiwanis Club, the Key Club helped out on Kiwanis peanut and pancake days. At the high school, they sponsored after-game dances and worked as ushers at concerts. To celebrate the bicentennial, they provided upkeep for the Serviceman's Memorial.

Membership in the Key Club increased by eleven people this year, making a total of forty-four members.

Meetings were run by the Board of Directors, which included a member from each class, as well as club officers.

PEANUT PUSHER. John Reichanadter boosts peanut day sales as he goes car to car, helping out the Kiwanis.

SUPER SPONSOR. Miss Hawthorne, Key Club sponsor and librarian, also works on many school dances and concerts.



FLOATING AROUND. Key Club President Joe Slacian, rides on top of the club float with Jeff Herak.



SMILE! At the school convocation, Julie Wortman, Lynn Cockrell, Laura Manous, and Donna Azar perform the school song.

POSED SHOT. The 1975 Majorettes. Dana Fanno, Kathy Matusik, Nancy Logan, Sue Molnar, Betsy Orlich, Donna Frunk, Lynn Cockrell, Shelly Newton, Nanette Wisniewski, Janet Bauer, Julie Wortman, Melva Zarabte, Anne Pogorzelski, Beth Viellieu, Ellen Moffet, Laura Manous, Tami Beslich, Robyn Cook, Patti Rauer, Julianne Haynes, Karen Sumner, Jeanine Remlinger, Diane Prieboy, Donna Azar, Mrs. Hoyda, Jayne Verrusio, and Mary Jo Sartini.



TOP COAT OUT

Big smiles and high knees called everyone's attention to the majorettes. The squad of 26, under the direction of Mrs. Marion Hoyda, performed during the half-times of all home football and basketball games. Assisting Mrs. Hoyda were captains Jayne Verrusio and Mary Jo Sartini.

New uniforms were bought with money earned by holding bake sales, stationery and decal sales, and a spring convocation. Also new this year was a class from 2:00 to 3:00. During this time, the majorettes practiced their "sport" and modern dance routines. The girls made up these routines themselves, along with Mrs. Hoyda.

By attending the state competition with the band, the majorettes were rated highly. One of the routines performed was done to the song, "Hush", where the girls did the "bump".

"Being a majorette is a great experience and a lot of fun," stated Julianne Haynes.

TOP COAT AND CANE. During Half-time Highlights, senior majorette Julianne Haynes takes a trip "Up the Lazy River."

SALUTE! Majorette co-captain Mary Jo Sartini performs a modern dance routine to the patriotic theme song of "M*A*S*H."

THE
POW-POW



LINE IT UP! Marching in all parades is one of the many activities majorettes Melva Zarbarate and Robin Cook are in.



High-steppers, perfect lines, memorized music, and many tedious hours of learning routines, along with devoted Band Boosters, all combined to make the Marching Trojans' season a successful one.

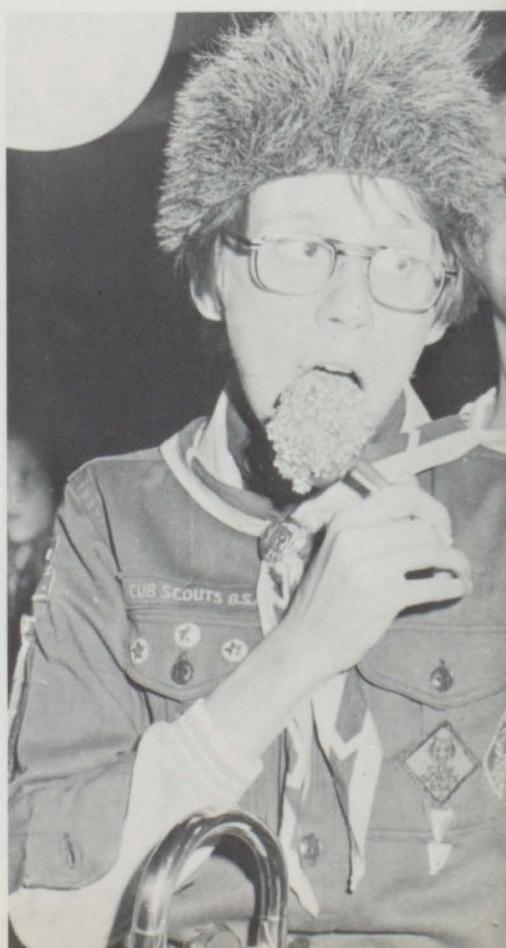
Band members competed in the Griffith Labor Day parade and the Whiting July 4th parade, and accomplished a first place in both. They traveled to NISBOVA in Fort Wayne and captured a first division award with their spectacular performance. The feature attraction was a solo played by trumpeter Cindy Fagyas in 'My Way.' The band went on to perfect their show for State competition in Indianapolis. Under storming skies and parking lot lights, the determined Marching Trojans marched on a slick pavement to place 13th in the state. This was the first state contest the band had ever attended. They also performed at all pep rallies and football games.

Another first for the band was a school convocation. Under the direction of Mr. Art Henderlong, first class drum major Jim Umpleby, and assistant Candy Cummings, they finished off their season with the annual 'Half-time Highlights' concert.

FREEZE! Band members hold themselves rigid while inspection for the NISBOVA contest gets under way.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Clarinet band members rehearse their music, and try to memorize their contest pieces.

STRIKE-UP THE BAND





SWEET AND CHEWY. Mr. Marching Trojan, Dave Albright takes a break from Powderpuff activities to munch on a taffy apple.

WAS IT THAT GOOD? Solo trumpeter Cindy Fagyas listens to the judges' taped comments about her outstanding job.

STEP IN TIME. Drum Majors Jim Umpleby and Candy Cummings hold high their batons and step proudly, leading the band.



BLAZING BRASS. Jazz Band members Dave Mills and Jenny Szendrey concentrate on playing the right notes.



VOICES! Leading the girls chorus group was Mr. Banks, as a new instructor in Highland's music classes.

SING IT! Sally Barney, Frank Gilbert, and Paula Lindley sing with feeling in Chambers Singers.



SANG OUT!

Sing! No matter what the reason, singing is a beautiful way to express the way you feel. Choir, Chorus, Chamber Singers, and Junior Ensemble responded to beauty by putting on fall, Christmas, and spring concerts.

Having 36 members, choir traveled to Hobart and sang with seven other high school choirs in a Choral Festival.

Chamber Singers, made up of choir members, sang patriotic songs dedicated the Bicentennial. They also performed for service clubs and civic affairs throughout Highland. Miss Deborah Threlkeld and Mr. Gordon Wilder, directors, added much time and effort.

Junior Ensemble, a group similar to Chamber Singers, is made up of members from the choruses.

A lot has to be said for those who sing. They are part of the "beauty makers" in the world.

ARMS UP! While singing, Chamber Singers put feeling and motion into their work.



SURE! It's not all girls you know. Boys are very active in glee club as well as the girls.

PERFORMANCE IS ON! As fellow students play the piano, the members of choir help by singing.



THROTTLES

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Which clubs go racing through Highland at 4:30 in the morning in a school bus and beat on a member's door until he comes out dressed and carrying the file? The Speech and Debate teams, of course!

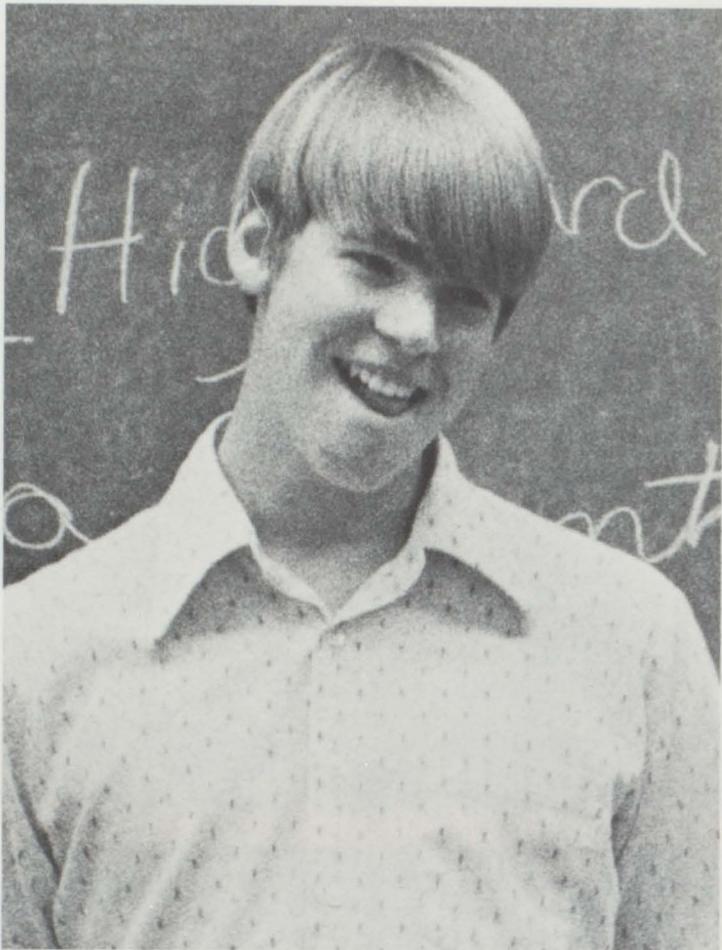
The Debate Team participated in twenty-two NFL, five CFL, and five solo meets, led by Coach Larry Stuber. A Congress on September 27 started the year, which ended on April 24. District meets were on the first two weekends in February, with state finals on the last weekend in February.

A meet in Chesterton on October 27 started competition for the Speech Team, which lasted until April 17. Coached by Mr. Joe Fetty, they went to seventeen NFL and six CFL meets. The sectional was on March 12, regionals on March 20, and state finals were held on March 27.

Membership increased in both teams. "We recruit members by any available means, including bribery and kidnapping," Mr. Stuber explained. This was the first year that the Debate and Congress team was organized as a club, with Karen Sternberg as president and Patty Reed, secretary/treasurer. The Speech Team elected Karen Stofcik, president, Sally Barney, vice-president, and Mary Klimazewski, secretary/treasurer.

NO FOOLIN! Dave Fox makes a hearty attempt to sway the judges' view of his case during a meet.

BELIEVE ME? Presenting her information during a meet, Junior Michelle Dijak airs her opinions to the judges.

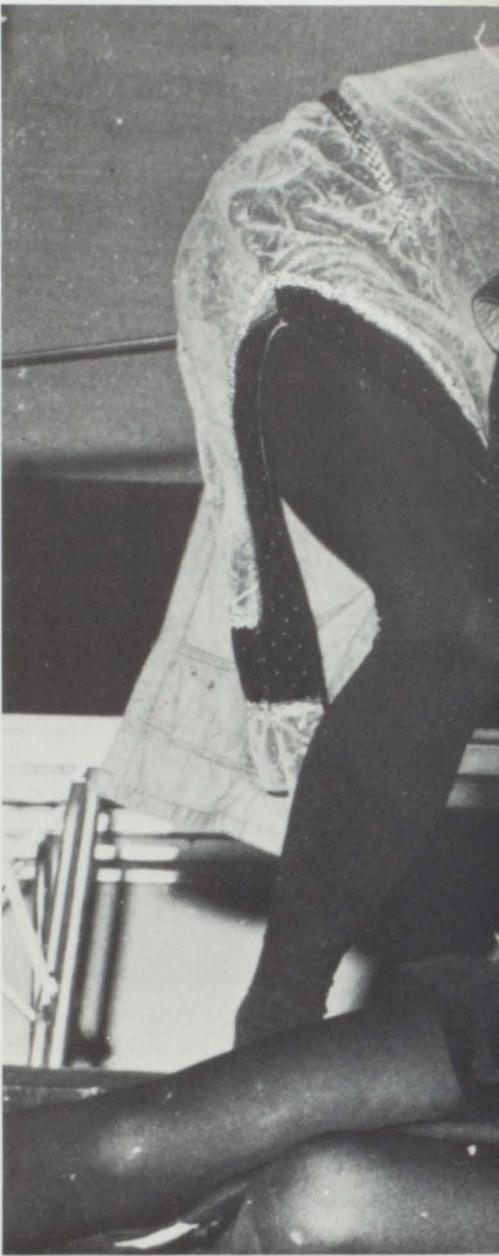




HELPING OUT. Working on cases for debate topics, Karen Sternberg and Michelle Dijak discuss their problems.

GIVE A BIG GRIN. Speech Team members pause and show off their trophies which represent many hours of hard work.





PERSUASION. Trying to vividly portray a character is not always the easiest thing to do, in acting out dramatizations.

SO LET IT BE. Romeo and Juliette actors rehearse their lines and actions during their play practices.



FLASHY ACTING

Come on now! What would two sweet old ladies do that would be so criminal? They would poison visitors with arsenic and bury them in the cellar, naturally.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" was one of several productions that the Drama Club put on this year. "Theater in the round" or seating the audience on the stage, was used in "Arsenic" to get the audience more involved.

Movements, acting, memorization, make-up, and sets were all concerns of Ms. Pat Dehn, director. During rehearsals, sets collapsed, memorized lines were forgotten, and an actor nearly fell into the orchestra pit. By the time of the performance, hours of practice had smoothed out the flaws.

The number of people in Drama Club varied throughout the year. Michelle Dijak was president, with Frank Zabarte, vice-president, Sharon Popa, secretary, and Ed Kiszenia, treasurer.

GENUINE INJURIES. Romeo and Juliet actors Tracy Smith and Mark Herak act out a violent scene during performance.

THINKING ALOUD. Lynn Zavada, actress in the cast of Romeo and Juliette carries on conversation with herself on stage.





ALL BANDAGED UP! With products as the theme for this years Homecoming parade H.C.C. cuts Curad.



STRIPE IT! Spanish honorary society sponsored stuffed animal sales as one of their many projects.

TROJANS! French club got into the spirit: they put a float together around a theme of a perfume bottle.



ENTHUSIASM SPARKLES

Among the small, but certainly not the least active clubs, were F.T.A., International Club and H.C.C.

F.T.A., or Future Teachers of America, raised money for club activities by selling Cracker Jack and taffy apples. Under the guidance of Mrs. Mary Suttinger, president Elaine Batcho, vice-president Anna Ewing, and secretary/treasurer Rita Houck organized various projects. F.H.A. member Margie Clark was a cadet teacher at Merkley Elementary School.

Health Careers Club, sponsored by Ms. Sharon Sheline, made money by selling Christmas gift items. H.C.C. is a club for students interested in medical related professions. Club members held a Christmas party for the people of a nursing home.

International Club sponsored the donkey basketball game in the spring. A Christmas party was held where members learned Greek dances. The purpose of the club is to send and receive foreign exchange students.

DOGGONE! FTA had one of the many cars in the parade: their theme was made around dog food products.



EAU DE LOVE! Anne Sarnecki and Randy Lenzo make a last minute touch up on their float before the parade.

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY! Playing Monopoly is what the German club is doing, only they speak do it in German.



FHA LEADS THE WAY

Listen to the morning announcements and many activities for clubs will be heard, but the most common newsmaker is the Future Homemakers of America, or F.H.A.

Members of F.H.A. participate in different activities every month. The Future Homemakers assembled floats for the Homecoming and Christmas parades. They had a Christmas party and fund raising projects for Multiple Sclerosis patients.

Ski trips, hayrides and other activities filled the F.H.A. calendar. International Dinner, Mother-Daughter Salad Bar and Daddy Date Night were some of the biggest activities held. All of these activities kept president Marian

Grcevich, vice-president Cindy Rodeghier, secretary Karen Sumner, and treasurer Denise Reed very busy.

HONOR. Marion Grcevich and Cheryl Campbell prepare for the annual FHA Banquet and initiation.

PROUD OFFICERS. FHA officers smile as they proudly present their accomplishments during the banquet.





AWARD OF EXCELLENCE. Mrs. Erwin, Marion Grcevich and Karen Sumner display an award for the Highland FHA chapter.



BANNER BEARERS. Janet Hertzfelt and Cindy Spence lead the Highland chapter of FHA during the homecoming parade.

MERRY MARCHING. FHA members in costume march in the parade, portraying numerous characters and enjoying it.



FLYING WITH R.O.T.C.

Is ROTC just for students who plan to go into the armed forces? Don't believe it!

In the classroom, all aspects of aviation are taught, including aviation in space. The organization of the ROTC encourages skills of leadership, management, and supplies a heightened sense of discipline.

There were a hundred students involved in ROTC this year, ninety of whom were boys, and ten girls. There was a drop in the number of second year students, but their instruction has not weakened from the loss of enrollment.

Caring with concern was definitely the motto for the dedicated Guidance department. Not only helping college bound seniors and juniors but also orientating the new freshmen, the counselors were an aid to everyone. Administering tests all year round, finding jobs for students, along with just being helpful and understanding, the counselors were always there.

New to the department this year was part-time counselor Mrs. Phyllis Greinwald. She assisted students along with Mrs. Mary Dodd, Mr. James Owens, Mr. Jerry Hedges, Mr. Harlan Brown and Mr. Larry Studer.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO TRY IT? Besides counseling, Mr. Studer suggests a possible schedule change for a student.

FLY ON. Sgt. Scott instructs Mike Griffin in all the fine details of operating a simulator for ROTC.





CARING WITH CONCERN

SECRETARY, FRIEND. While working in the guidance department, Mrs. Phyllis Fulka lends an understanding ear.



A MOST REWARDING EXPERIENCE. ROTC cadettes take great pleasure in receiving their first staff award of the year.

ATTENTION EVERYONE! Members of ROTC, led by Mike Griffin, prepare for the flag ceremony before Homecoming.





TROJANAL: BOTTOM ROW: D. Kirkland, D. Needles, C. Cressy. ROW 2: D. Lipple, D. Galloway, K. Kulscar, P. McShane, E. Batcho, A. Ewing, S. Parker, J. Pu-

trus. ROW 3: T. Moorehead, J. Slacian, L. Brys, K. Koyacik, D. Kimberling, C. Spence, M. Jones. ROW 4: B. Parkey, T. Phillips, N. Coppage.



EDITORIAL BOARD: S. Slacian, N. Coppage, D. Needles, M. Jones, K. Kovacik, D. Kirkland, B. Parkey, C. Cressy.

LOOKING GOOD. News Bureau chief Tammy Moorehead reacts with pride to the last press release in the Times.



EXPERIENCE PAYS OFF



With a year of experience behind most of them, Trojanal staffers brought the paper closer to the ideals of high school journalism.

Dave Needles directed the staff during first semester; then Delora Kirkland became editor in January.

Nick Coppage served as News Editor, Delora, Collette Cressy and Bruce Parkey did the Middle Spread, and Joe Slacian covered sports.

Anna Ewing replaced Denise Kimberling as Ad Manager, and Karen Kovacik and Marilyn Jones covered all the bases as copy editors.

Staff personnel worked for the Trojanal, and also wrote press releases for Tammy Moorehead, who was News Bureau Chief. Monca Koczur and Mr. Poi produced the programs for all home basketball and football games.

This was the first year two full-time artists were on the Trojanal, Tom Phillips and Jim Putrus. Carol Murrish served as Emanon editor.

WRITIN', READIN'. First semester editor, Dave Needles was happy when the Trojanal writers got the news in.

HANG ON. Dave Lippie, head Trojanal photographer assures the editors that all the prints will get done in time.



LAST MINUTE MIRACLES

If anyone ever runs the play "The Miracle Worker", '76 Shield editor Cindy Watts will be great in the starring role. With Miss Mayer getting ready to have an ulcer every deadline, Cindy led the Shield staffers through last minute panic to beat the clock.

Associate editor Karen Goolik and Copy Editor Gina Gamaleri directed layout and copy operations. Gina was assisted by Collette Cressy, associate copy editor.

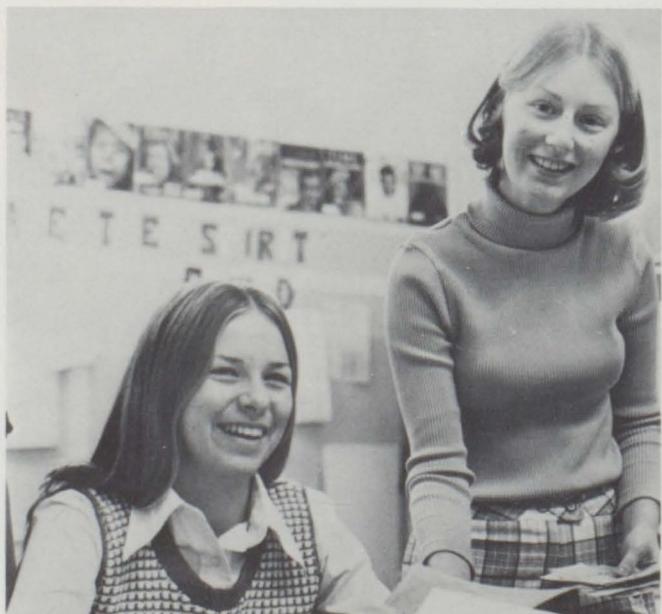
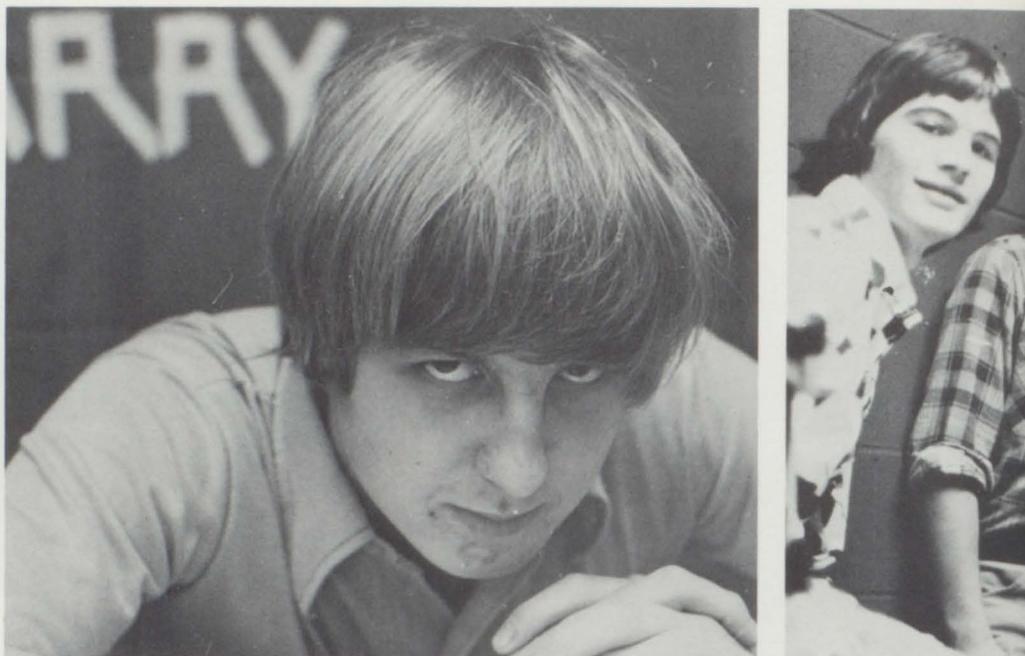
Section editors were the meat and potatoes people of the staff. Mary Jo Sartini and Renee Repking did the Student Life section and the Index, while Carol Murrish and Jean Fong handled Academics. Karen Engerski and Kathy Matusik produced the Sports section while Norma Jernberg and Jeff Herak contracted and took care of Ads. Mary Lynn Gard and Wendy Ortman did the Clubs, while Karen McIntyre and her staff did the Album section.

Lynn Reichers was chief photographer for the Shield staff; John Hlady was dark room chief. John Moorehead, Lisa Gergely, Tom Schmidt and Dan Wielgos also took pictures and worked in the dark room.

BAH, HUMBUG! Business Manager Larry Shiel thinks over using more color, considering the additional expense.

YOU'RE NOT SERIOUS! Section editors Mary Jo Sartini, Renee Repking, Mary Lynn Gard and Wendy Ortman find picture assignments for their pages amusing.

MS. PHOTOGRAPHY. Lynn Reichers gets put in her place, behind the shutter in one of her favorite cameras.



TWO HEADS, BETTER THAN ONE. Discussing new yearbook ideas are section editors Carol Murrish and Karen McIntyre.

SAY CHEESE. Shield photographers; John Hlady, John Moorehead, Tom Schmidt, Dan Wielgos, and Lisa Gergely.



ANOTHER 20 LINES? Associate editor Collette Cressy hides her thoughts as a section editor asks for copy.



OF COURSE WE MADE IT! Cindy Watts, the Miracle Worker, hams it up as she mails a deadline.



HEAD HONCHOS. Deadline mailed, Gina Gameleri, Karen Engerski, Kathy Matusik, front row, and Collette Cressy and Karen Goolik, back row, find time to smile and relax.





Ecstatic booster block members, proud parents, and an elated team signal the end of another victorious game for Highland.

Enthusiastically, the booster block worked with determination to keep the spirit alive. Hard practices never ceased which brought on a successful sports season.

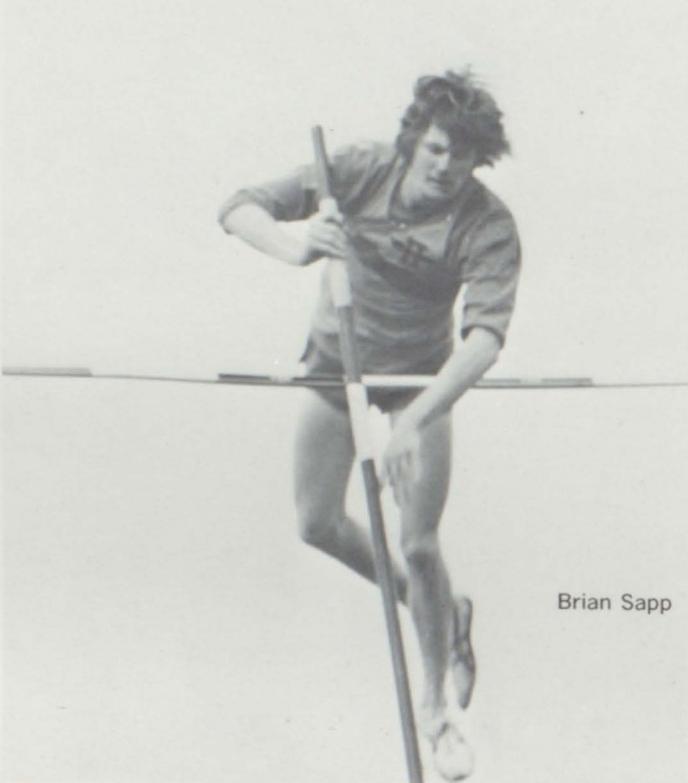
A feeling of mixed emotions was felt in a single game. Tears of frustration were offset by gleaming smiles of victory. Cringes of pain, disappointment, and literal exhaustion always followed a hard fought battle. Every practice, every set back seemed worthwhile as trophies

and medals were carried home in the future.

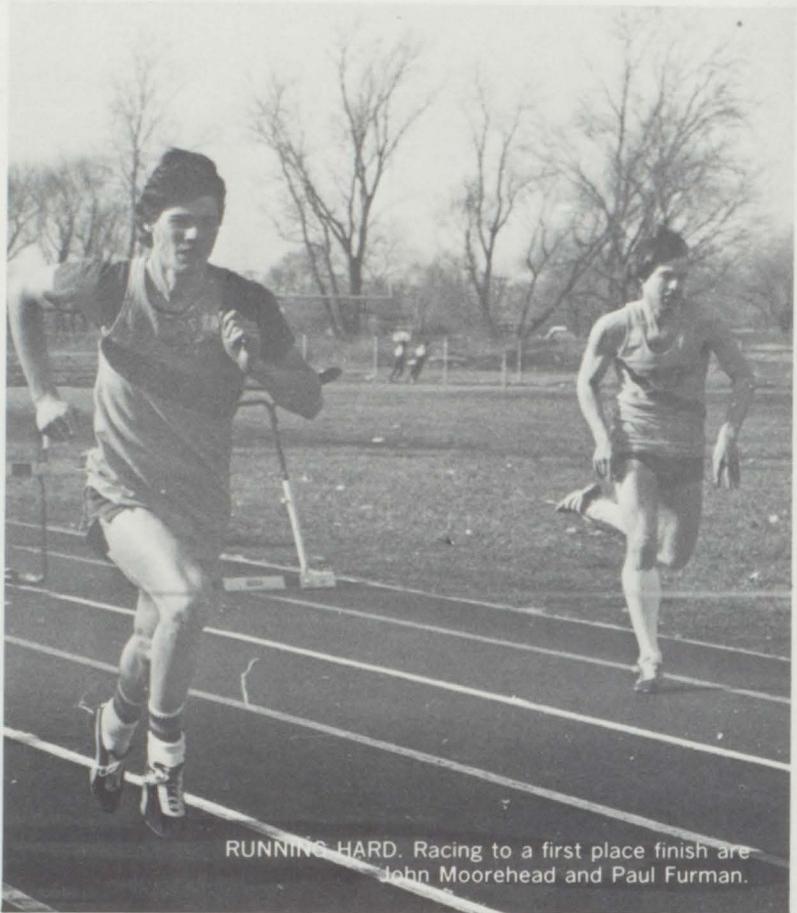
Sports ... in some way or another, the world of sports touched the lives of virtually every person associated with Highland High School. To the athletes, a sport was a special test of skill, a way of getting involved, a means of working off pressures. To the dedicated coaches a sport gave them the satisfaction of watching people grow both in talent and attitude. To the spectators, a sport was merely a way of having fun, releasing tensions, and getting together with friends.

As victories occurred, there was another reason to Celebrate.





Brian Sapp



RUNNING HARD. Racing to a first place finish are John Moorehead and Paul Furman.

MARK, GET SET, GO!

The Highland Harriers broke through the finish line of the 74-75 season with a first place in an unbeatable performance.

Joe Menzyk and Brian Sapp ended their season by going to state; Joe placing second in the 880 yard run. The speedy mile relay team of Menzyk, Vassar,

Ostaszewski, and Gereau broke both school and sectional record times with a 3.24.4. They advanced to sectionals but were defeated in regionals.

Other record breakers for the Harriers were John Moorehead with 14.5 in the hurdles and Dennis Dunn turning in great speed in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

The Trojans were under a new coaching staff of Mr. Richard Dilling and Mr. John Collet, while Mr. James Steed headed the field events. It was a common scene around the high school to see Mr. Collet jogging ahead of his number one trackmen!

VICTORY. With great relief, Tim Vassar crosses the finish line for another victory.



STAMINA. Showing what it takes to be a top winner is Bob Sharpe.



GREAT JUMP! Concentration is shown in the face of Greg Mucha as he tries for his best jump.



HIGHLAND TRACKMEN. TOP ROW: D. Mróczkowski, D. Smith, R. Pope, G. Mucha, S. Sieb, M. Ostrowski. 2ND ROW: G. Kendra, M. Pataky, D. Gereau, B. Sapp, D. Gaskill, D. Bock, J. Menzyk, Coach Steed. 3RD ROW: D. Dunn, T. Vassar, B. Metzler, M. Ostaszewski, M. Herak, K. Ruebel, P.

Yoneda, Coach Steed. 4TH ROW: Coach Syput, B. Horicz, A. Scheier, D. Wieglos, D. Guerrero, T. Brindley, T. Vánzo. BOTTOM ROW: Coach Dilling, G. Griner, B. Sharpe, S. Guerrero, D. Teague, D. Galloway, P. Furman, J. Moorehead.



SET. Positioning herself for the 880 yard relay, Lola Brysz takes her mark, during a track meet.



WITH EASE Lottie Milligan strides to the finish line for a first place finish in the 440.

UP AND OVER. Arching her back to clear the bar, Linda Elman qualifies for the next round of jumping.

Ann Fitzpatrick





TR@JANS TRIUMPH AGAIN

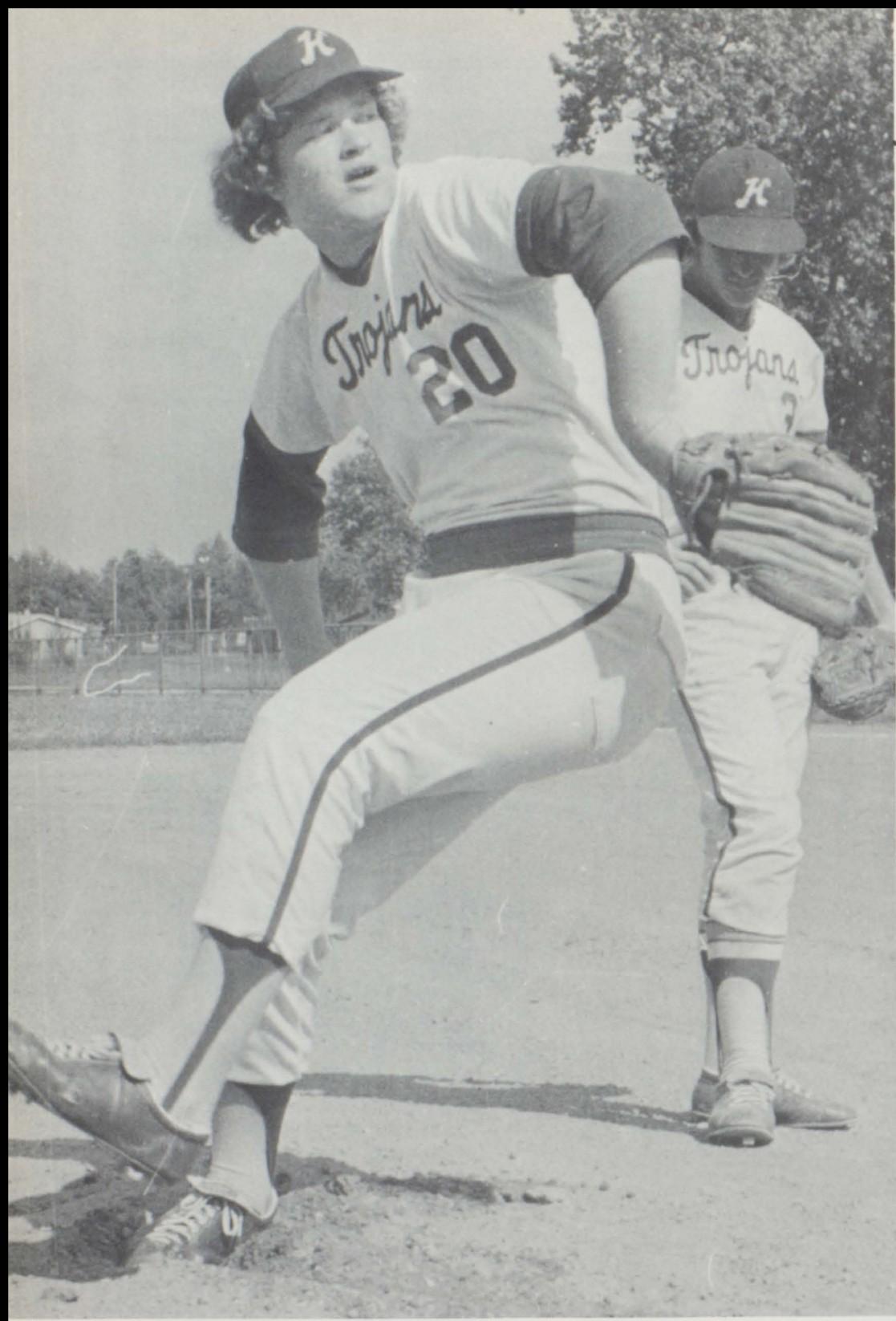
880 relay team goes to state! No, not the boys. This time the girls' 880 relay team qualified to represent Highland at the state finals held in Indianapolis.

The four-girl relay team of Lottie Milligan, Gina Gamaleri, Joyce Barnes, and Lola Brysz placed a pleasing fifth for coaches, Miss Ruth Brozek and Mrs. Mary Schwegman. Lottie Milligan qualified as one of the most valuable runners as she broke school records in the 80 yard hurdles, 100 yard dash, and the 220 yard dash.

The girls' tennis team also had a busy season. Miss Sharon Sheline, head coach, made the girls practice every morning at 6:00 a.m. The practices paid off for the netgirls for they came through the season with a 10-2 slate. There were six schools in the competition and each school was played twice. Their only losses were to Valparaiso and Munster.

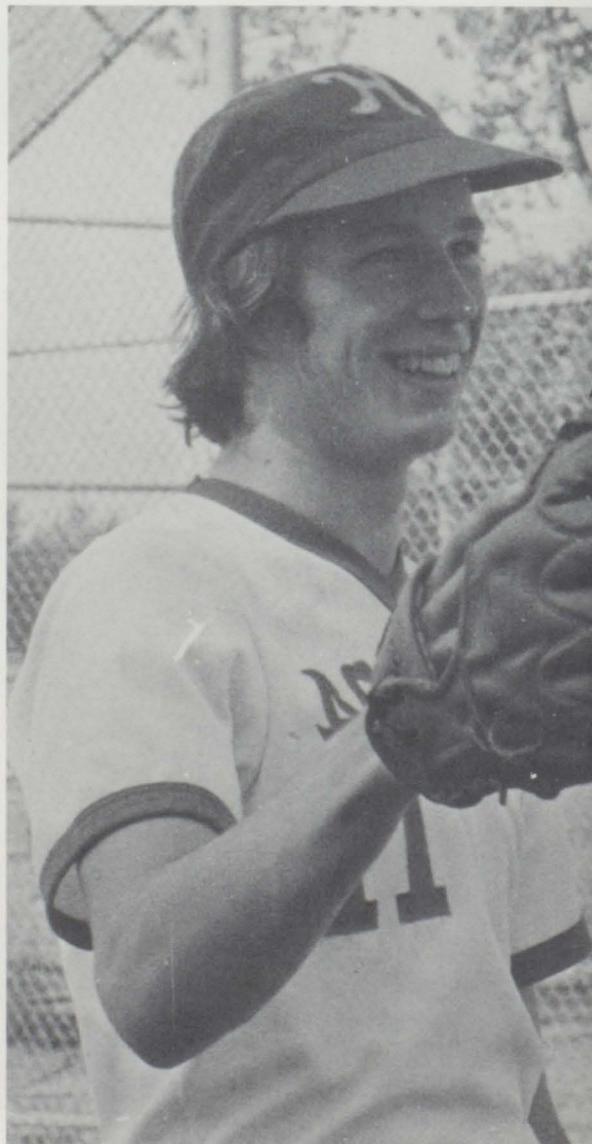
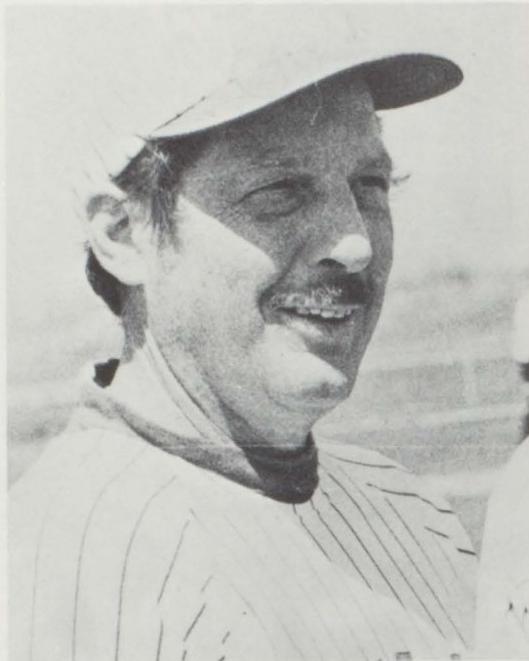
SERVE RETURNED! With both hands held tightly on the racket, Trish Bolsega returns a serve.





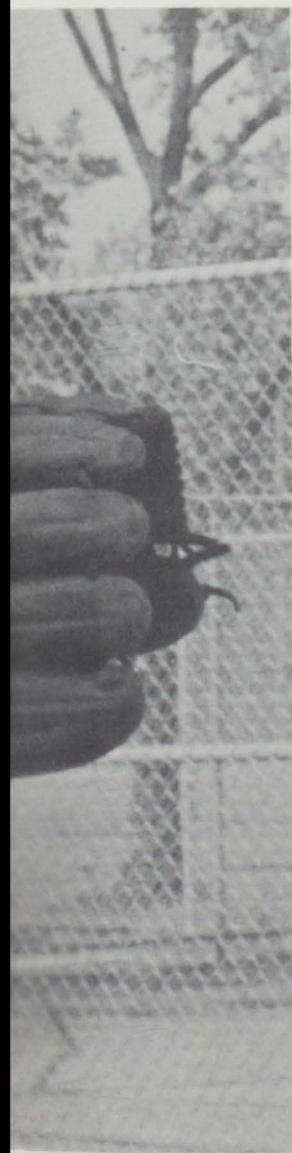
ON THE MOUND. Warming up for another victory against Griffith is senior Greg Rodeghier.

A HAPPY GOOD-BYE. With another successful season closing, Coach Leroy "Red" Cable retires with a smile.



SHORTSTOP. Loosening up before the game, John Simmons waits for an oncoming throw.





BATTER UP!

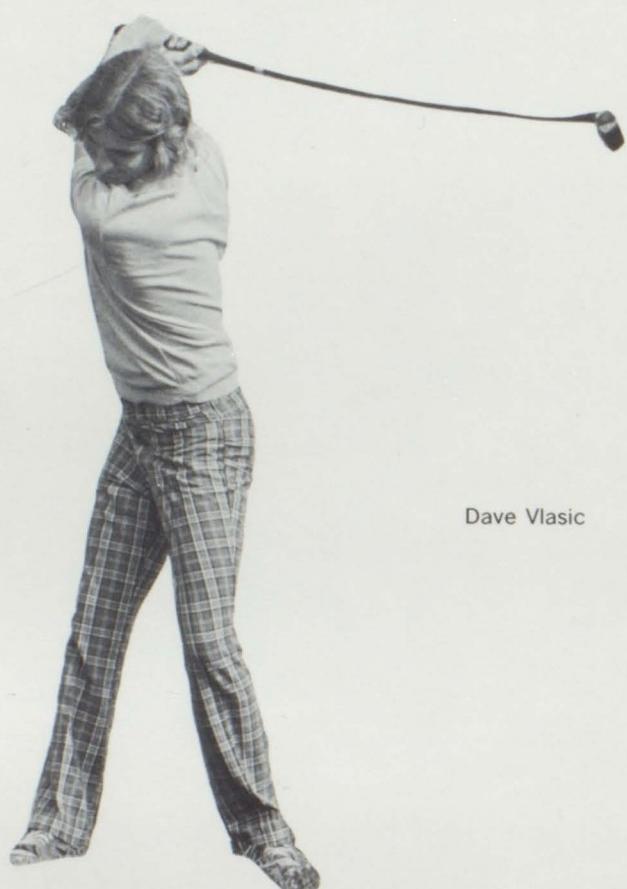
Sectional champs! Coach Leroy "Red" Cable got his wish as his 1975 baseball team captured the title. It was a good way to say good-bye to baseball, as Mr. Cable resigned as coach after heading the team since 1967. "The tremendous season was due to great team cooperation and effort," said Mr. Cable with a smile.

Because of the team's determination, the Trojans compiled a 24-5 season, including two tourneys. Brian Paluga tied a school record as he pitched his way to a 10-0 slate. Also, Rick Domsic and Greg Rodeghier, pitchers, along with top hitters John Simmons, .426 average; Greg Rodeghier, .397; and Bill Helmer, .295; added to the victorious season. John Simmons' 13 extra base hits broke the record of 11.

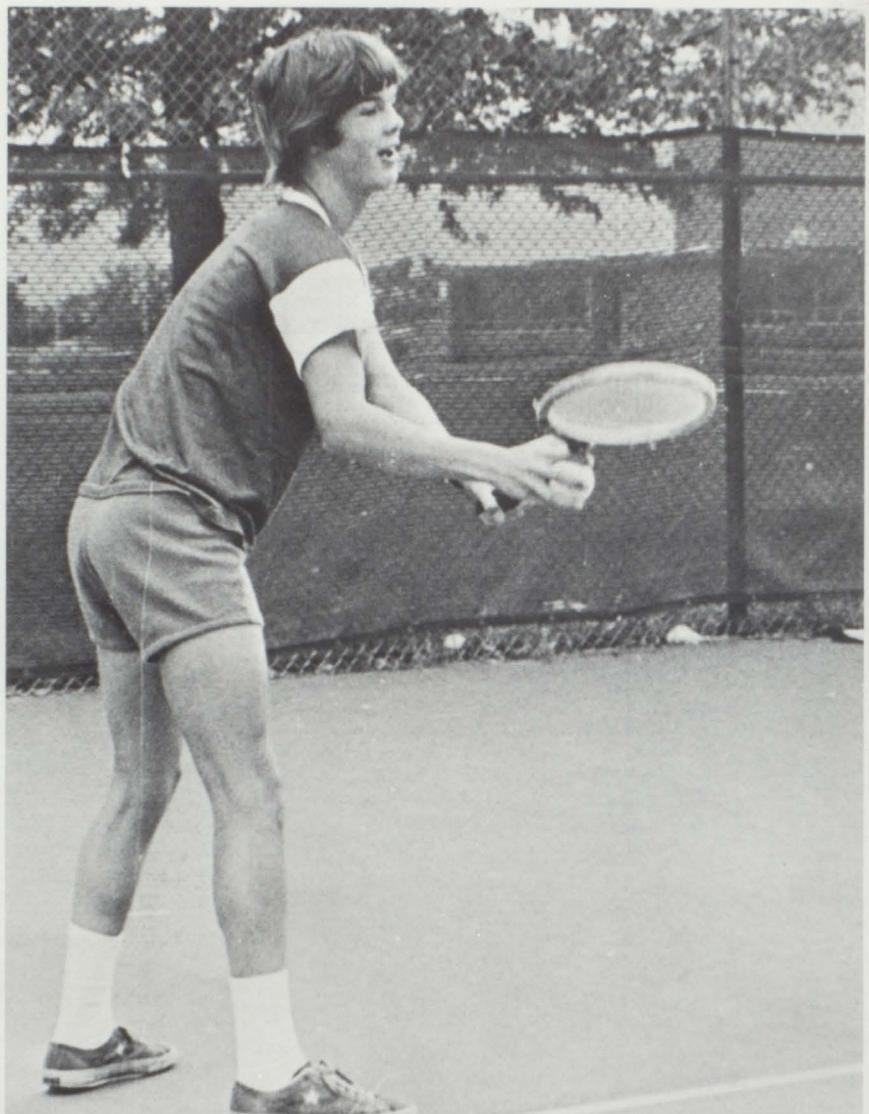
SECTIONAL CHAMPIONS TOP ROW: Coach Cable, J. Zatkulak, K. Prieboy, G. Rodeghier, J. Simmons, B. Helmer, R. Domsic, Coach Winston, **2ND ROW:** K. Klawitter, D. Bouchee, R. Jones, F. Wanicki, B. Paluga, K. Lidster, **BOTTOM ROW:** J. Kotlowski, M. Zappia, S. Phillips, D. Korczyk, D. Tumbas.

STRATEGY. Anxiously awaiting his turn at bat, Senior Ken Prieboy eyes an opening spot for a hit.





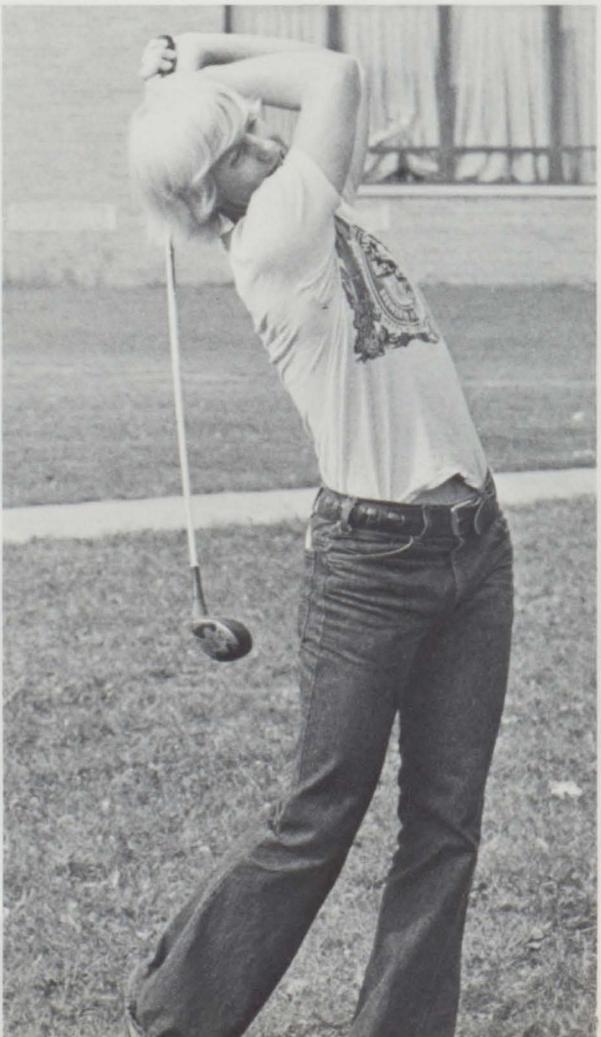
Dave Vlasic



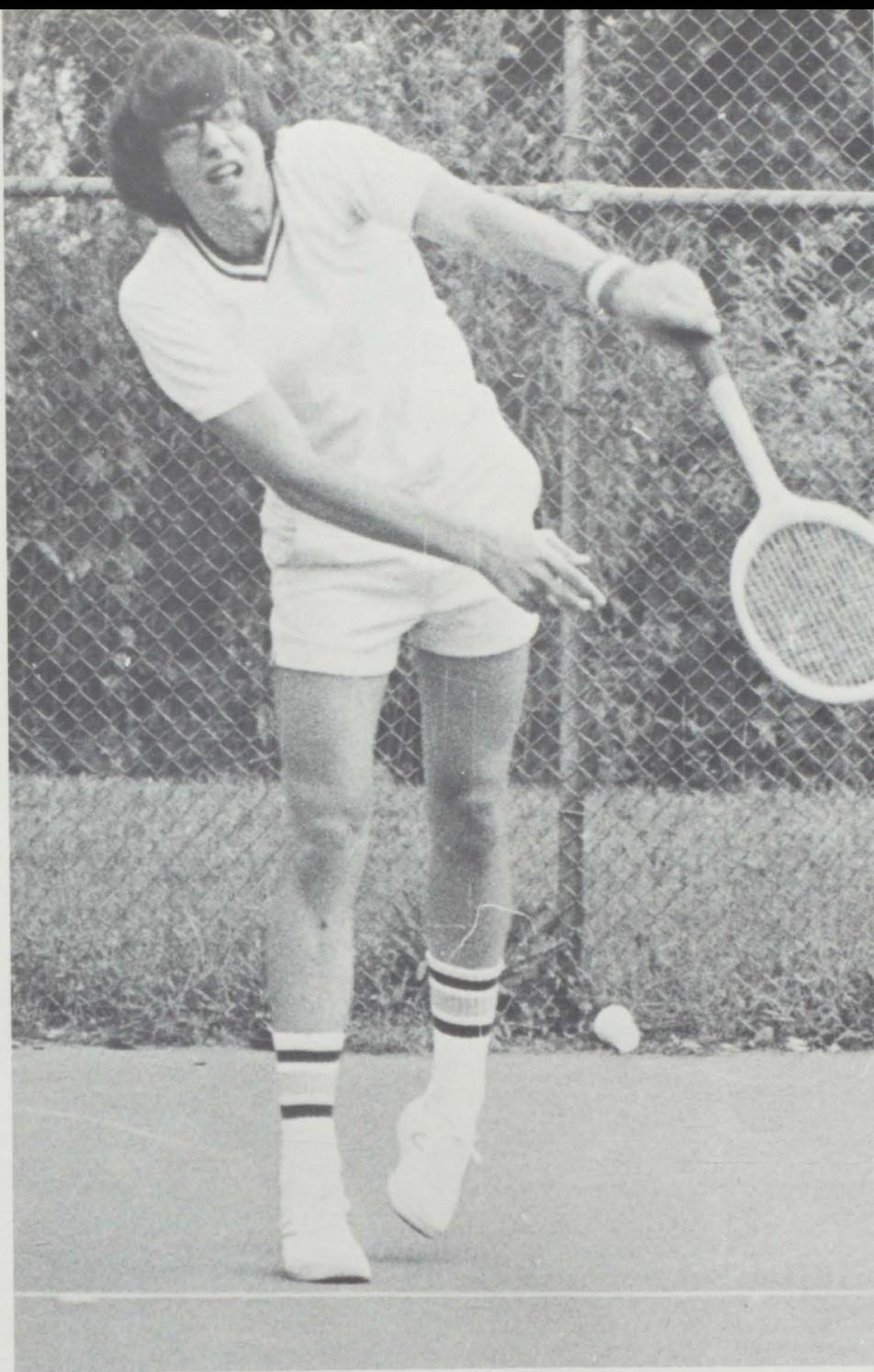
SET FOR HIS SERVE Gary Heskett takes aim on his opponents receiving square.



GOLFER GREATS! LEFT TO RIGHT: D. Drake, G. O'Conner, D. Vlasic, T. LaMantia, G. Thill.

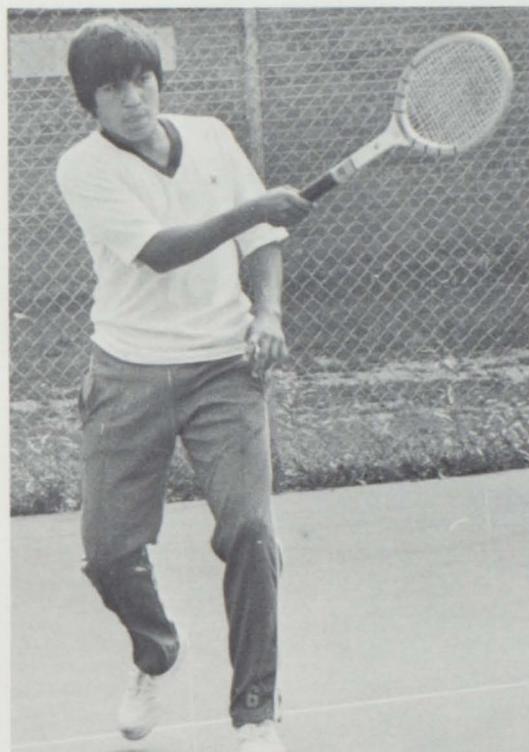


FORE! With a careful eye as to where his ball lands, Mike Gasvoda follows through.



STRIVING PRECISION is what takes to return a serve as shown by Mike Seasock, a Trojan netman.

PRACTICING BEFORE a meet, Arturo Florcruz practices hard on perfecting his backswing and footwork.



IN THE SWING

The ax sometimes replaced the golf club in the opening days of golf try-outs. The tension, frustration, and the hopes of varsity material filled the air. Such antics were soon forgotten as the Trojan linkmen solidified into a fighting squad. Working together as a team, 1975 golfers compiled a 21-6 record for season competition.

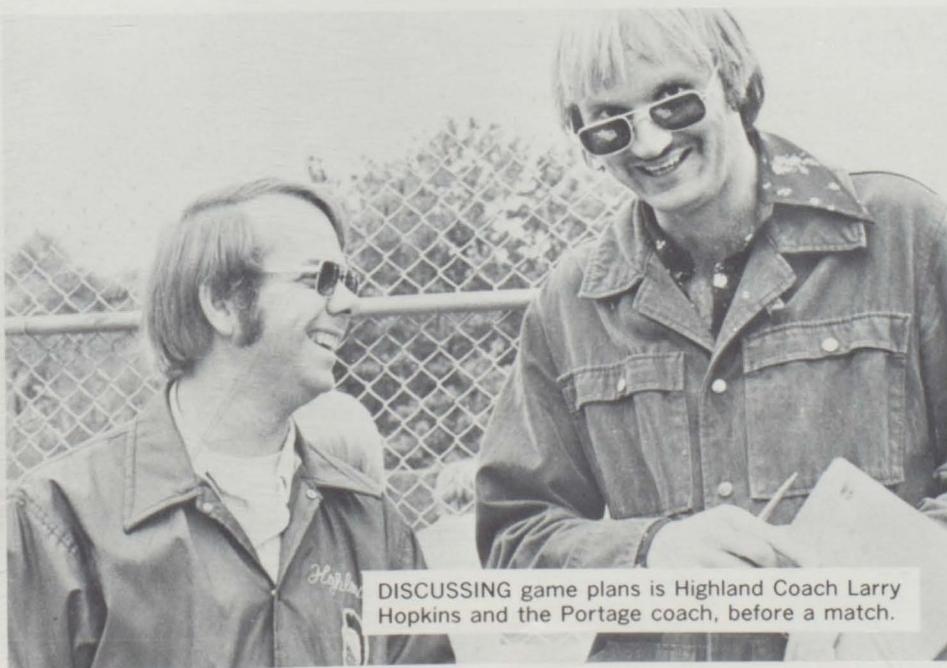
After losing a heart breaker in the conference championship, the Trojans led by captains Dan Drake and Dave Valasic teed-off to a sectional win.

Shooting consistant low scores and hard practices made the Trojan linkman the team to conquer!

The serving consistency and brutal backhands were great assets to the Trojan tennis team.

With a fine record of 5-6, the Trojan netmen smashed their way to a third place finish in the conference finals against Lowell.

The team couldn't have existed without the performances of Keith Brandenburg, Bill Rak, and Bob Seketa.



DISCUSSING game plans is Highland Coach Larry Hopkins and the Portage coach, before a match.



MILES...AND MILES...AND MI

Miles and miles! This is what the cross country team would come up with if they were to add up the distance they have run this year, including practices and meets.

Under Coach John Collet, the Harriers traveled to many invitationals.

They had a great showing at the Chesterton Invitational as they placed fourth. The runners came up with a respectable fifth place at the Hobart Invitational and a ninth place finish at the Highland Invitational.

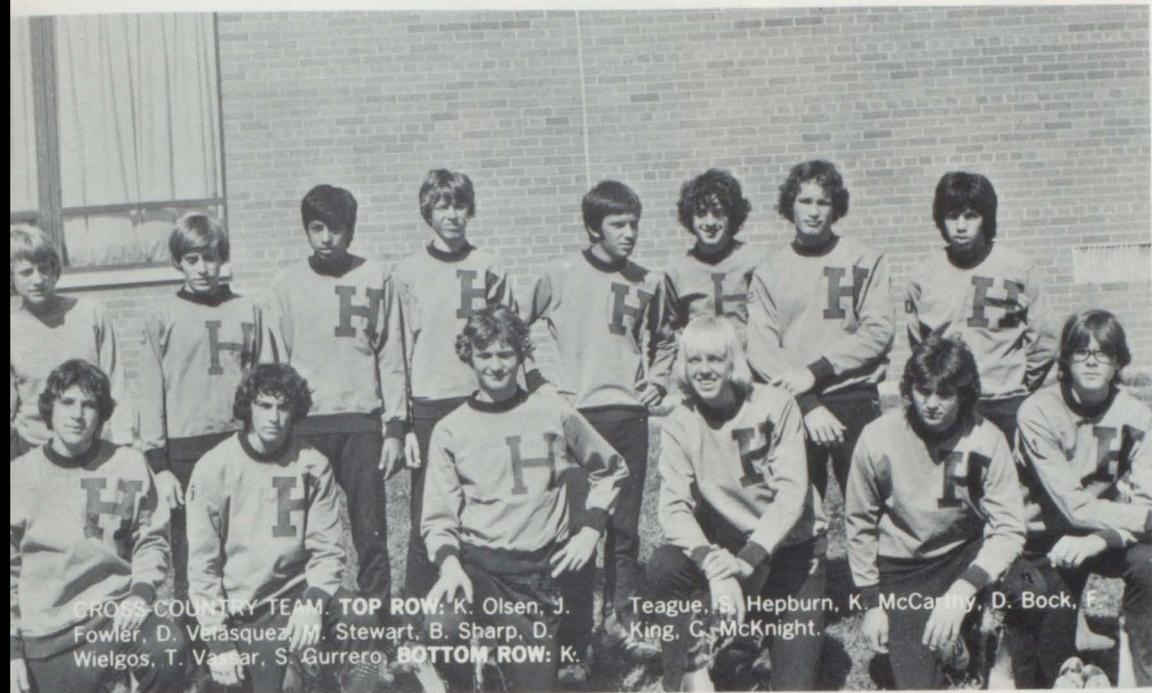
Whether it was 75° or 32° below, the Harriers never gave up. The practice came in handy as they won seven out of ten conference dual meets. They achieved a fifth place in conference.

Outstanding runners included Steve Guerrero, Bob Sharpe, and Kevin Teague. By achieving tenth place in conference action, Steve Guerrero was considered the most consistent and most valuable runner.

VILES RUN MILES. As the crowd watches, Perry Viles enters the chute clocking a good time.

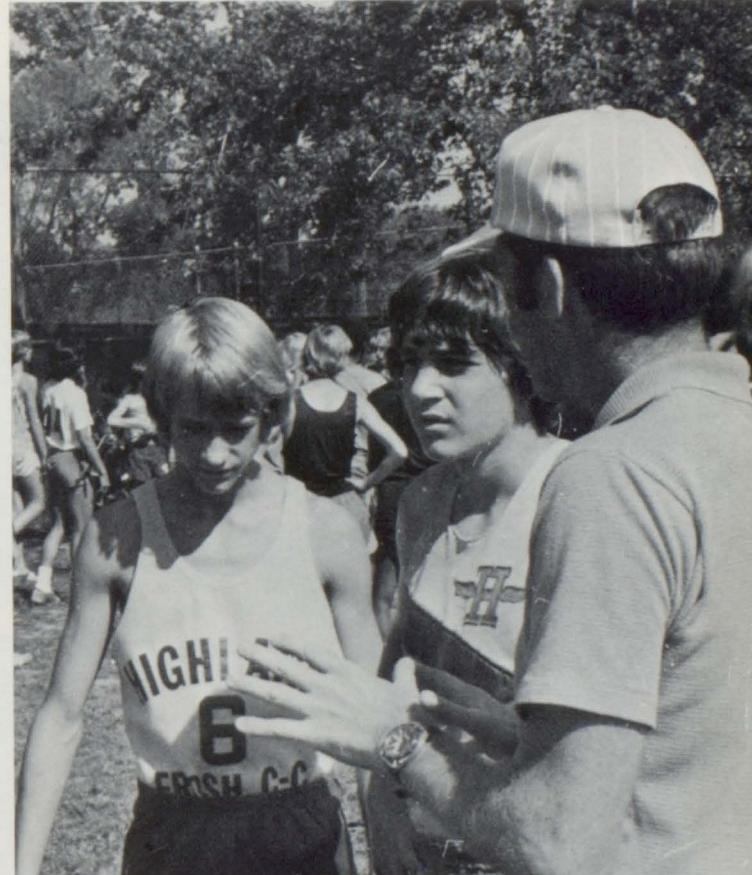
Mitch Miloshoff





CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM. TOP ROW: K. Olsen, J. Fowler, D. Velasquez, M. Stewart, B. Sharp, D. Wielgos, T. Vassar, S. Gurrero. BOTTOM ROW: K.

Teague, B. Hepburn, K. McCarthy, D. Bock, E. King, C. McKnight.

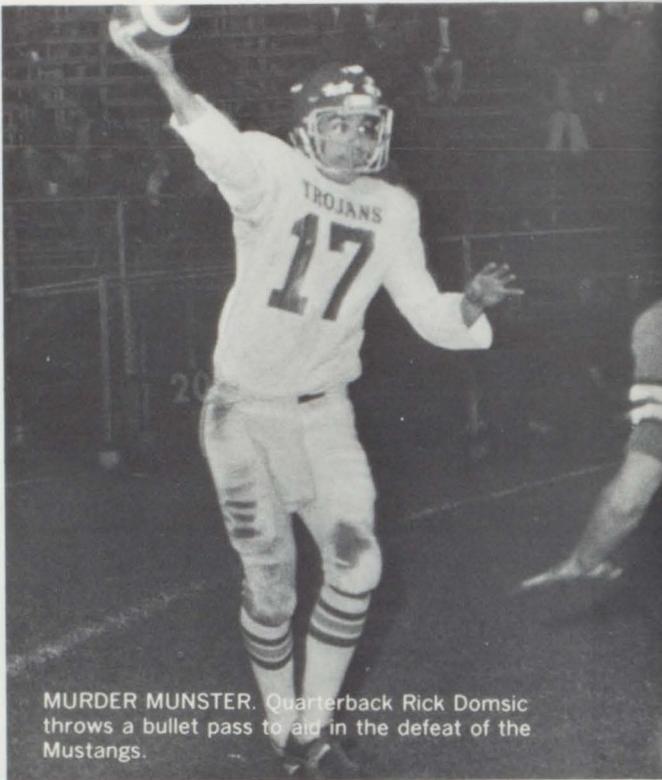


THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE. Coach Collett gives last minute advise to Kevin Olsen and Kevin Teague.

KEEPING IN STRIDE. Kevin Teague and Steve Gurrero practices for their upcoming meets.



MUNSTER'S BRIDES



MURDER MUNSTER. Quarterback Rick Domsic throws a bullet pass to aid in the defeat of the Mustangs.



VICTORY FACES. Trojans Mark Pataky, Elmer Lucas, Randy Lepucki, and Greg Kendra smile after another victory.

Munster's bridge has fallen down, fallen down, fallen down ... For the first time in ten years, Highland defeated their arch rival, Munster 7-0, and captured the Bridge Trophy. Principal Mr. George Kurteff, former principal of Munster, felt proud that the Men of Troy came home victoriously.

Victories over Munster and Griffith boosted the season standing to 5-5. After disappointing losses to Calumet and homecoming opponent Crown Point, the Highland gridmen gained a second place in conference with a 4-2 slate.

"The overall season was good and the victory over Munster helped even more," explained first year head coach, Mr. Dave Shelbourne. "Everyone had a great attitude even through the disappointments. They never let us

down," Coach Shelbourne continued. Assistant Coach Mr. Al Holok, aided Coach Shelbourne throughout the season.

Injuries plagued the Trojans as many key players were out of action for much of the season. Also, the rest of the team ended up playing more than one position.

"Monsterman" Randy Lepucki commented on the outcome of the season. "The season went exceptionally well considering we had a lot of injuries and new coaches. This year's record is nothing to brag about but by no means nothing to be ashamed of," Randy continued. "The attitude was very good, especially of the coaches, which in turn bettered the attitudes of the athletes. This attitude amounts to a lot of pride, which I think began a whole new tradition of winning at Highland."

Corner back Dave Galloway replied, "As we played on, I feel that we grew into a unit of one."

Celebrate! We have conquered!

NEXT PLAY. The offensive line awaits the next call.



UP AND AWAY. Kicker Jim Peters gets another good punt into the air during the game against Munster.

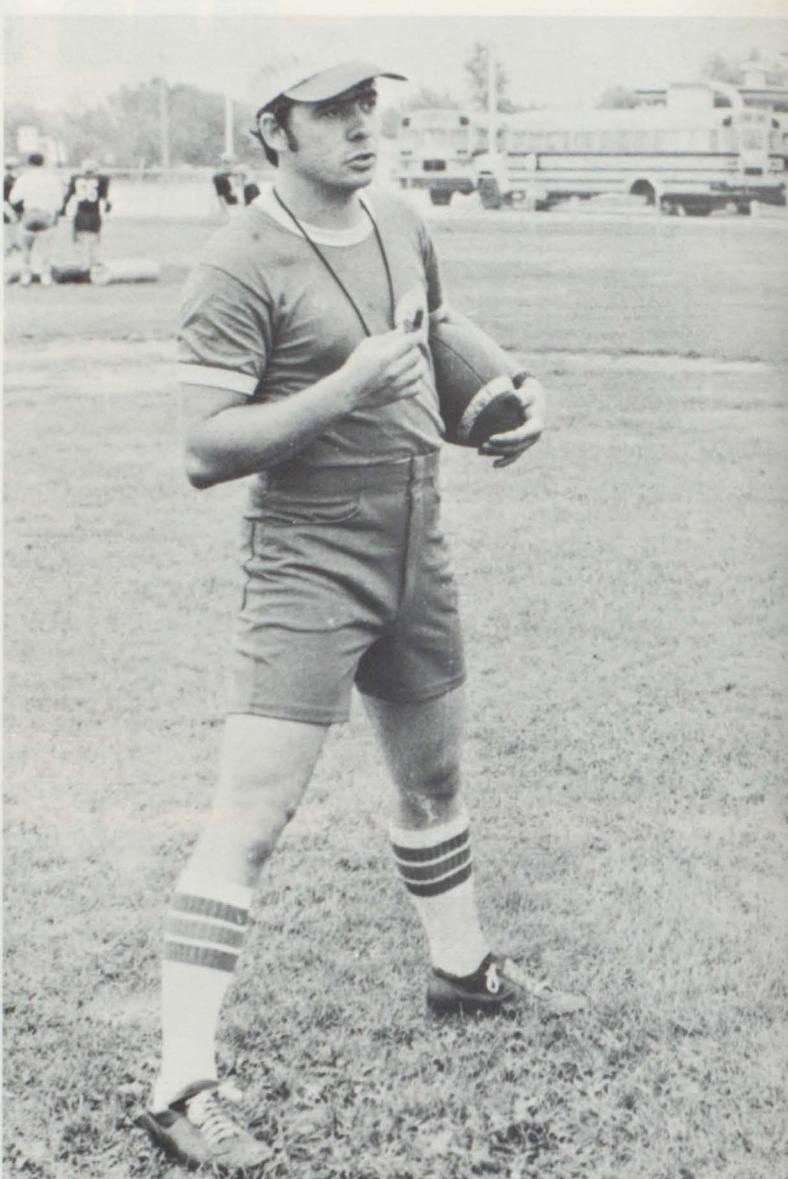
ACTION. Mark Pataky blocks as Jim Turpin receives a hand-off from Rick Domsic.



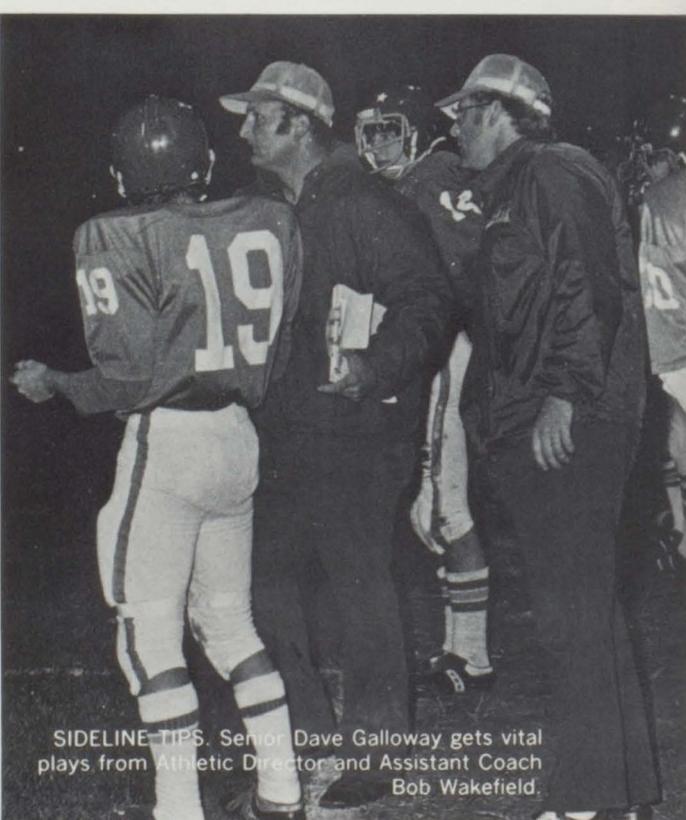
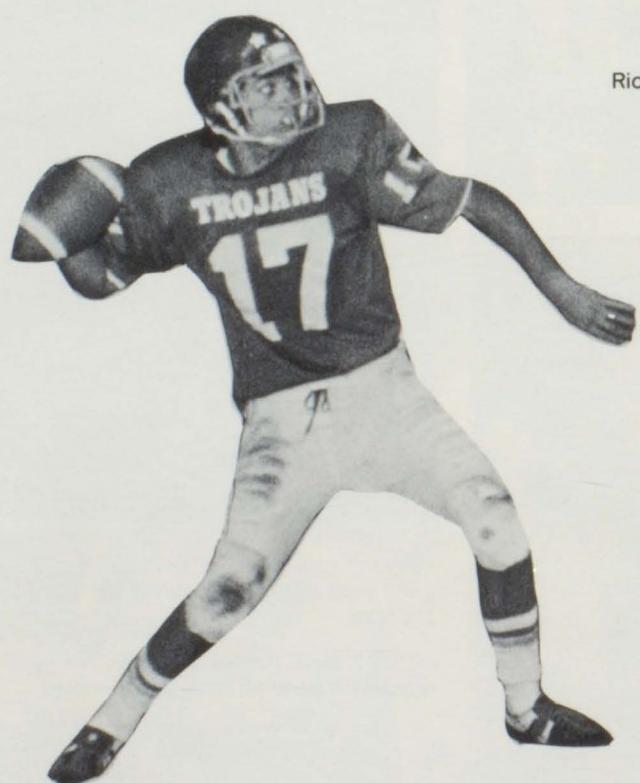


COORDINATION. Jumping through tires is just one of the summertime workouts for Tim Gullickson.

LOOKING 'EM OVER. This years J.V. Coach, Dan Miller, looks over perspective players.

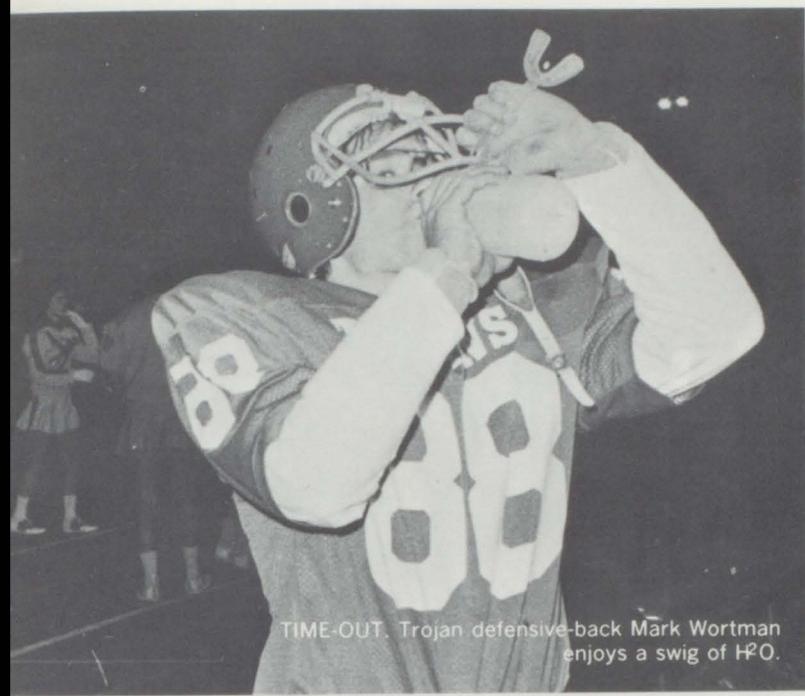


Rick Domsic



SIDELINE TIPS. Senior Dave Galloway gets vital plays from Athletic Director and Assistant Coach Bob Wakefield.

SHELBOURNE, MILLER



TIME-OUT. Trojan defensive-back Mark Wortman enjoys a swig of H₂O.

"Although the season record was 3-5-1, the J.V. football team played very well most of the season," commented head coach, Mr. Dan Miller. Victories over Valparaiso, Calumet, and Crown Point is what placed the Trojans at a 3-5 grid.

Winning over Valpo, not only proved to be the "best game", but also shut-out their powerful offensive. Upsets to Portage, Munster, and Griffith proved to be the worst as the games were complete shut-outs.

Offensive backs Jack Botilla and Tim Planert both rushed for more than 300 yards. Other outstanding players were offensive lineman John O'Malley, Jeff Brakley, Scott Vail, and Mark Bokich.

"Team captain Jack Botilla did a great job by keeping the high moral on the team, and by playing two offensive positions and defensive linebacker," stated Mr. Dan Miller.

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FUNDAMENTALS. Halfbacks Curt Ford, Mark Bokich, and Brian Sleeman go over summer practice drills.



GRAPPLERS:

"Pin 'em grapplers, pin 'em!"

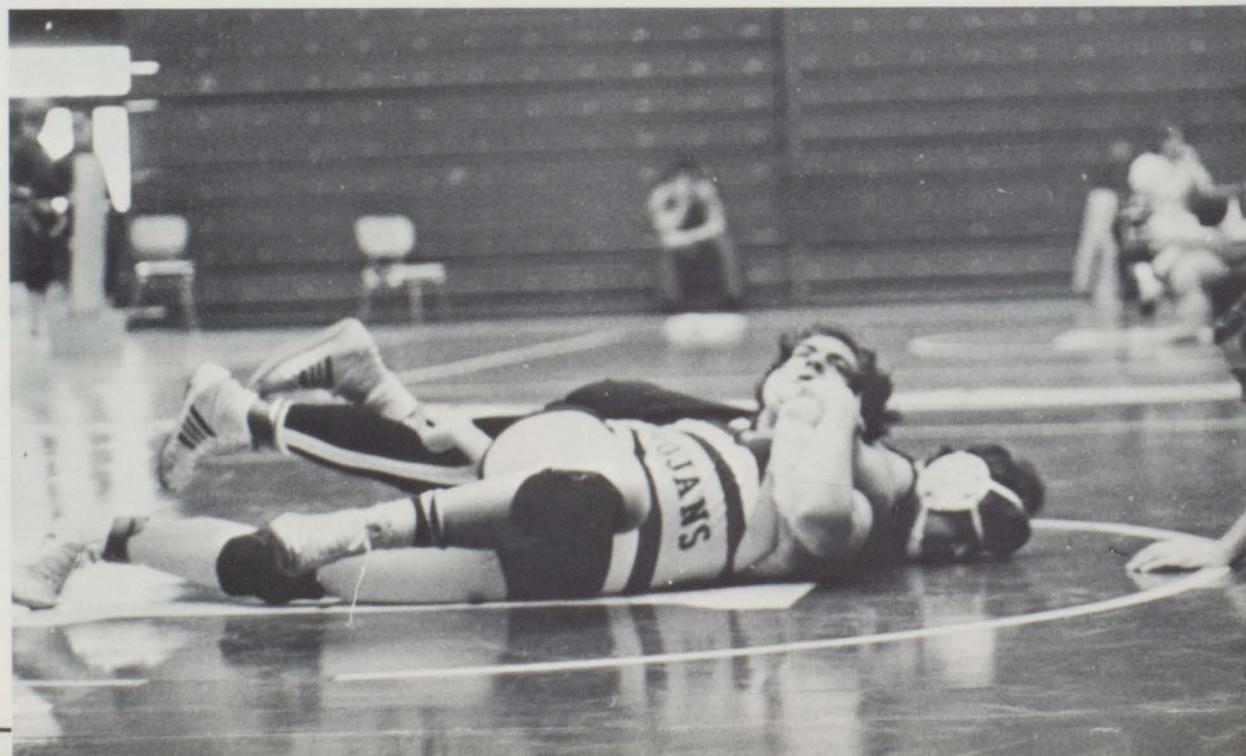
This was heard during the wrestling season as well as sectionals. The Trojan matmen had a very successful season on the mats as they finished 8-2. Their conference record stands at 5-1, with their only loss being against rival Munster.

155-pounder Randy Lepucki ended his high school wrestling career as sectional champ for his third straight year. 145-pounder Dave Smith also topped off his year taking the sectional title. Randy and Dave defeated their opponents in regionals as they walked off the floor with well-deserved awards. Dave went on to State competition. Tim Messman and John Stamos had a very good year as they ended up with tallies of 23-2 and 22-2 respectively.

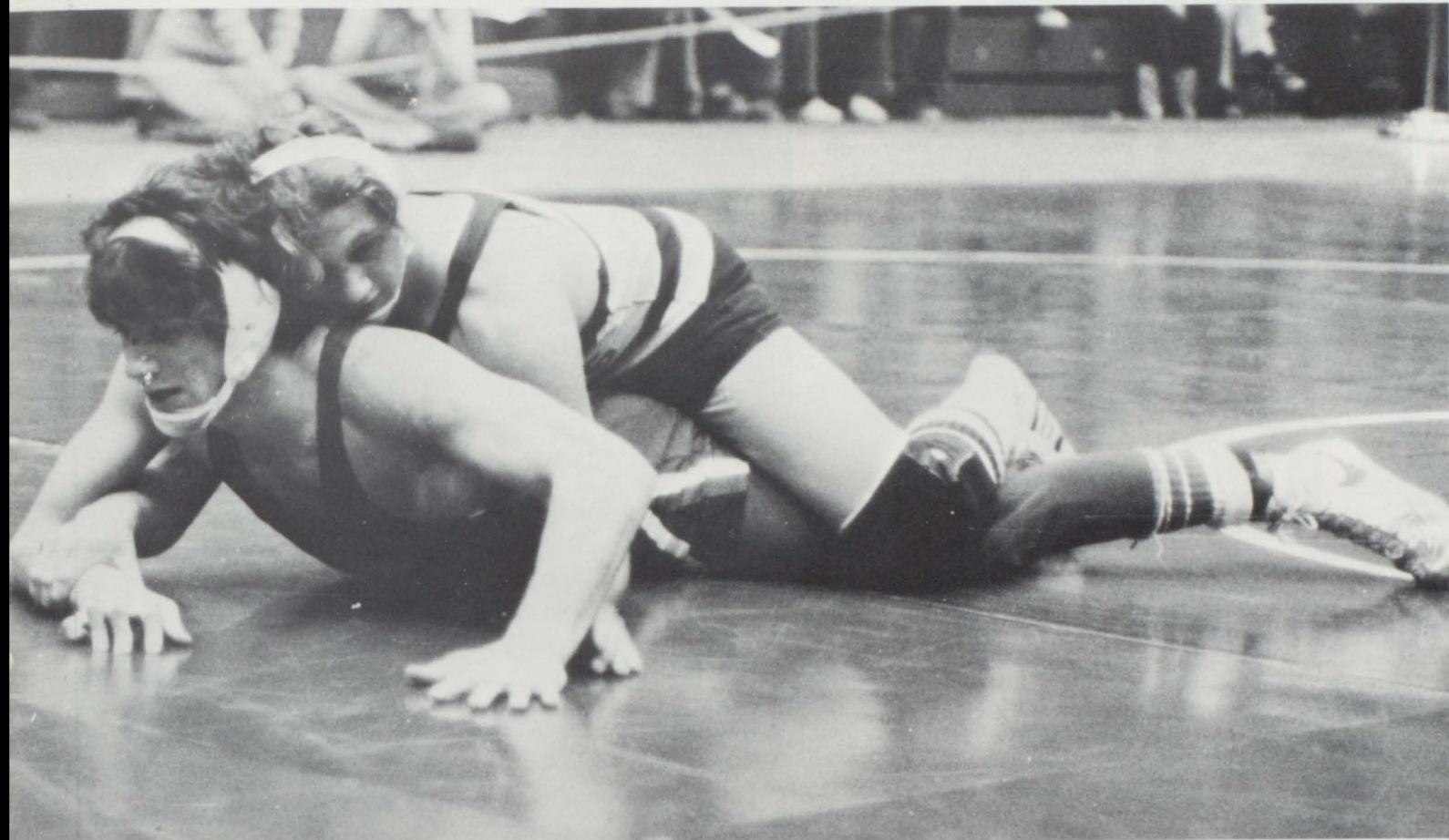
"The season started out strong but finished with a weak tournament due to the loss of varsity members because of illness and injuries," stated Coach Larry Johnson.

OVERTIME. Tim Messman defeats his Lowell opponent in a sudden-death grappling.

SLEEMAN SLAM. Varsity wrestler Brian Sleeman works the fireman's carry on a Griffith grappler.

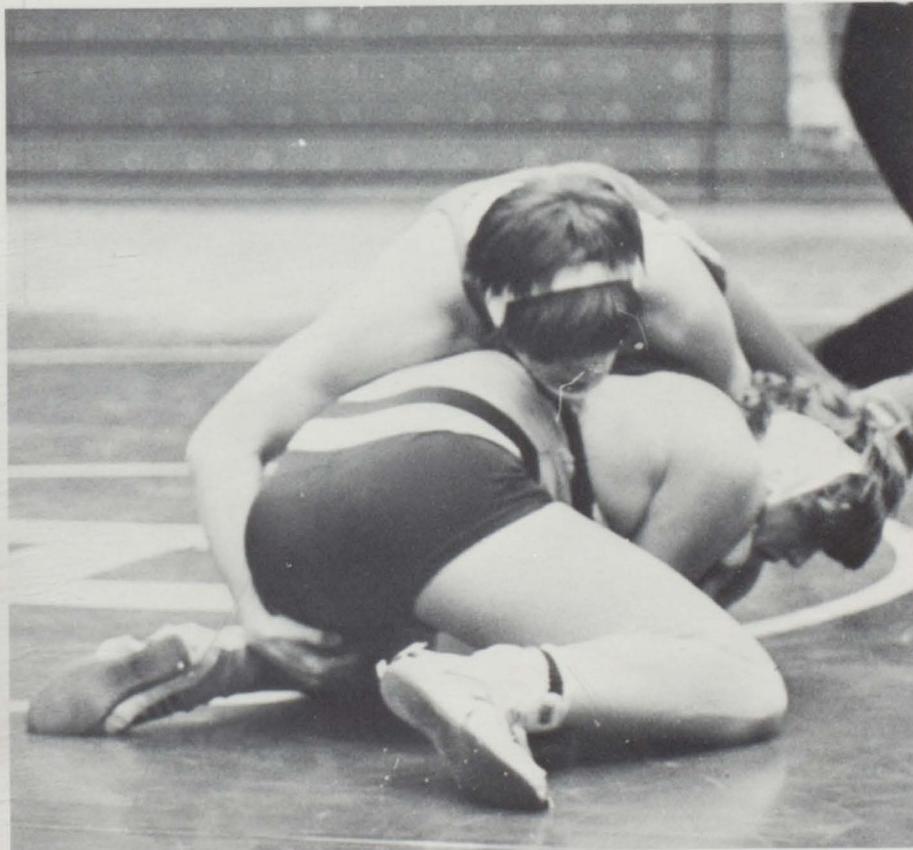


STICK'EM WITH A PIN



GUILLOTINE. Grappler Randy Lepucki ties his Munster opponent in a pretzel hold. Randy went on to win a regional championship.

PULL OUT OF IT. Heavyweight wrestler Jack Fogarty struggles to earn more points for a victory.



BUMP, SET, SPIKE

Helping guard the Trojan castle, the girls' volleyball team "set" themselves up for an impressive 5-1 conference record and a 12-5 season score.

Making up the varsity team were seniors Carol Robinson, Nikki Bokich, Joyce Barnes, and Julie Abatie. Juniors Barb Wolak, Kathy Klawitter, Lola Brysz and Karen Phillips along with sophomore

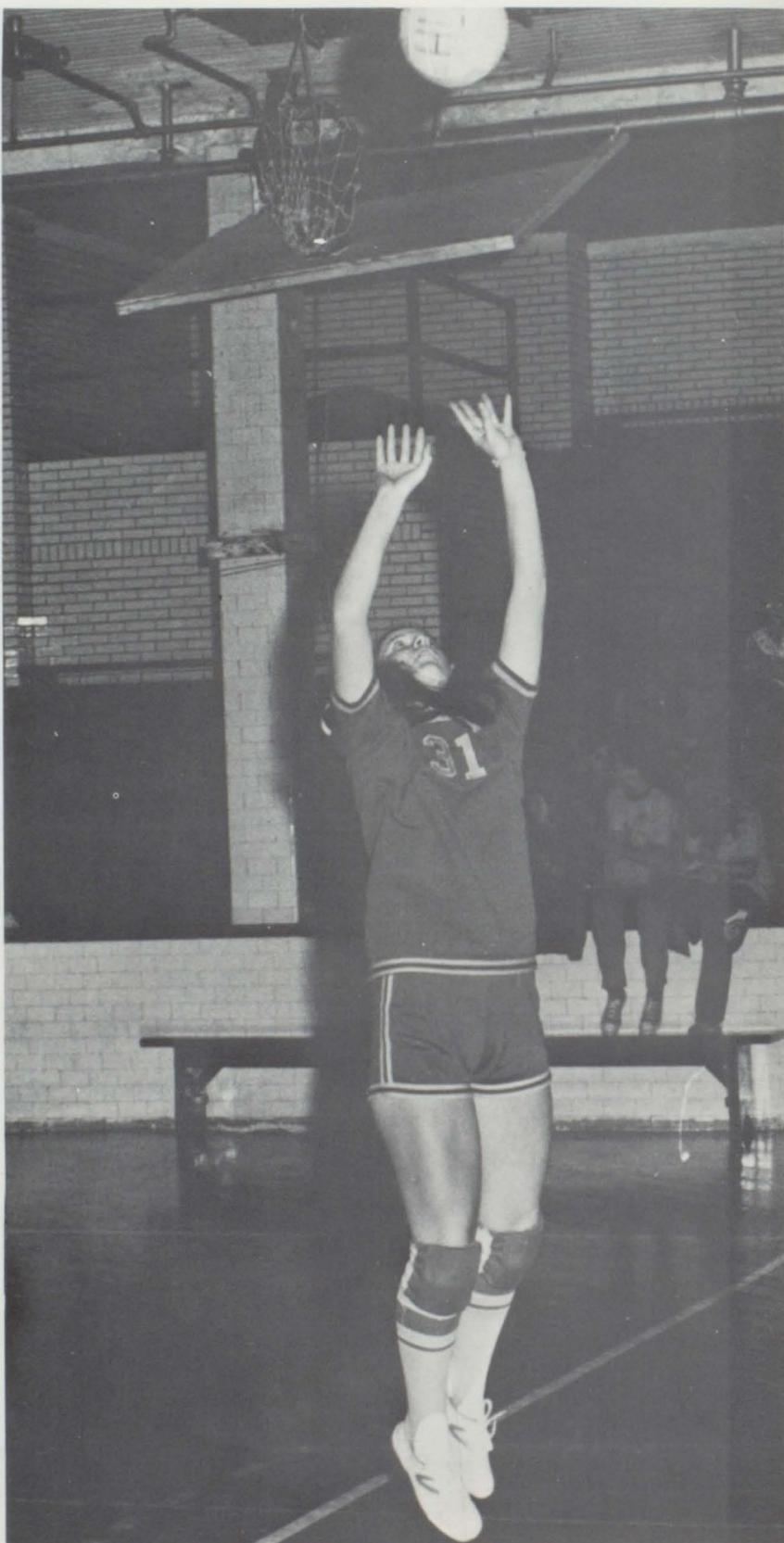
Trish Bolsega led the team to a successful season. Carol Robinson, Karen Phillips and Kathy Klawitter were chosen for the all-conference team.

Experience was gained by many of the Trojanettes who played on the J.V. squad. Nancy Mageria and Irene Wilson led the team experience wise.

"Beating Munster was perhaps the greatest thing that happened this year," said coach Miss Sharon Sheline. "But they got back at us and took the sectional title away from us."

SET IT UP. During the game against Whiting, Nancy Mageria sets up ball for action.

Karen Phillips





TEAMWORK. Setting up the ball is Nikki Bokich as Joyce Barnes awaits the next move.



IN THE HUDDLE. Making last minute plans for victory are Carol Robinson, Julie Abatie, and Karen Phillips.

FOLLOW THROUGH. Striving for perfect form, Mary Terpstra's eyes follow the ball.



SCORE. Dribbler Cheryl Anton shoots for two as Kathy Klawitter and Sharon Foust watch the score.



JUMP-SHOT. Karen Phillips eludes opponent by adding two points while teammates anticipate rebound.



Kathy Klawitter



GIRLS' BASKETBALL. **BOTTOM ROW:** K. MacPherson, K. Keltner, L. Magiera, K. Paluga, N. Stamos, J. Schlueter, K. Busanic, L. Stockham, L. Magiera, F. Ingram. **TOP ROW:** K. Mitcheltree,

V. Moorman, W. Arner, K. Klawitter, C. Anton, K. Phillips, A. Certa, C. Foust, J. Barnes, T. Bosegia, J. Lewis.

TROJAN GIRLS UP AND IN TO ACTION



BLOCKING IT OUT. The outside world is no problem to Mary Vidimos as she prepares herself for a difficult dive.



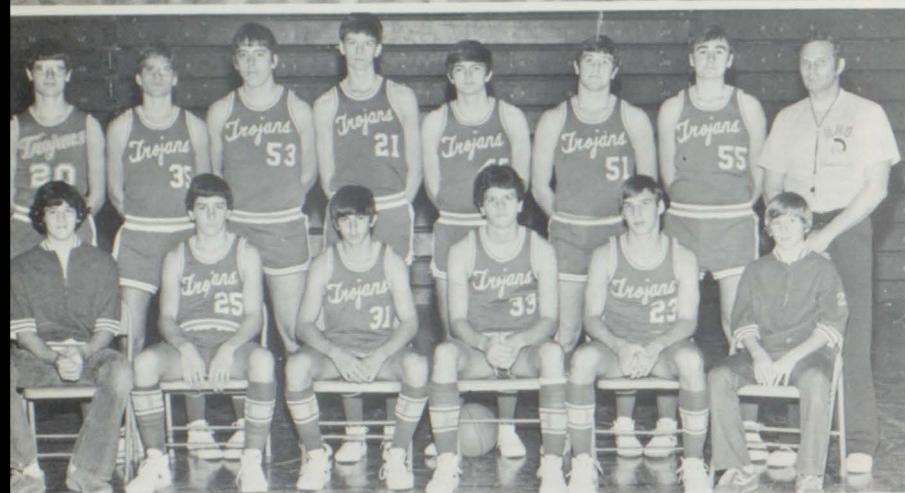
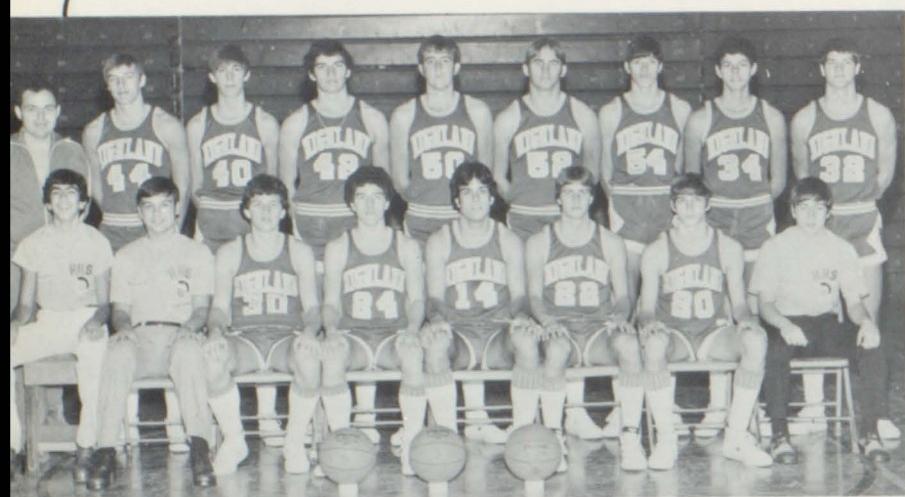
GIRLS SWIMMING. **TOP ROW:** D. Clifford, K. Juhasz, K. Severson, L. Williamson. **2ND ROW:** J. Kabacki, R. Bugg, N. Talbott, C. Calvin, S. Barnes. **3RD ROW:** J. Powell, N. Cyganowski, L. Dee, M. Krause, C. Conner, K. Sanusky, S. Filler, M. Vidimos. **BOTTOM ROW:** D. Bugg, K. Harris, S. Williams, C. Truman, N. Ambler, S. Tulacz.

Girls invaded the Trojan pool as the first swim team was organized. The Mermaids compiled an impressive 4-5 slate under Coach Audrey Satterblom.

School records were attained by Carole Truman, Kathy Harris, Mary Beth Vidimos, and Donna Bugg, who had four individual records and was named most valuable. The team placed third in sectionals and sent eight girls to state. Out of the eight, Donna Bugg placed eighth in the 100 yard back stroke and fifth in the individual medley. Carole Truman placed twelfth in the 50 yard breast stroke.

On the other hand, the female dribblers kept nice and dry under Coaches Mary Schwegman and Audrey Satterblom. Returning from last year's squad was senior Joyce Barnes. Juniors Kathy Klawitter, Cheryl Antone, Kay Micheltree and Karen Phillips pitched in to make the season a success. Eight freshman made up the J.V. squad led by Joy Schleuter, Kim MacPherson and Karen Keltner. The girls were ready to take on anyone who got in their way.





THE COURT

"Victory is our name!"

Coach Mike Sorrell's men battled to the end as they turned up a 14-6 seasonal tally. The cagers started the season out well as they defeated state honorable mention, Morton. But, the road got a little rocky as the Trojans entered into the Holiday Tournament.

State ranked Michigan City Elston posed problems for Highland not only in the tourney, but also in regular season play.

But, soon after that, many conference teams came into action.

Among the victories included Crown Point, Calumet, and Lowell as well as arch-rival, Munster. Griffith handed the Trojans their first conference loss. State ranked Lake Central nipped Highland by only three points, 43-40, in front of approximately 3500 roaring fans.

Marty Johnson and Rick Domsic held superb records while Brian Paluga did his thing on defense.

Also, J.V. had a successful season under Coach Paul Schuyler. Dan Sapp, Gary Arnott, and Jim Hawley were among the valuables.

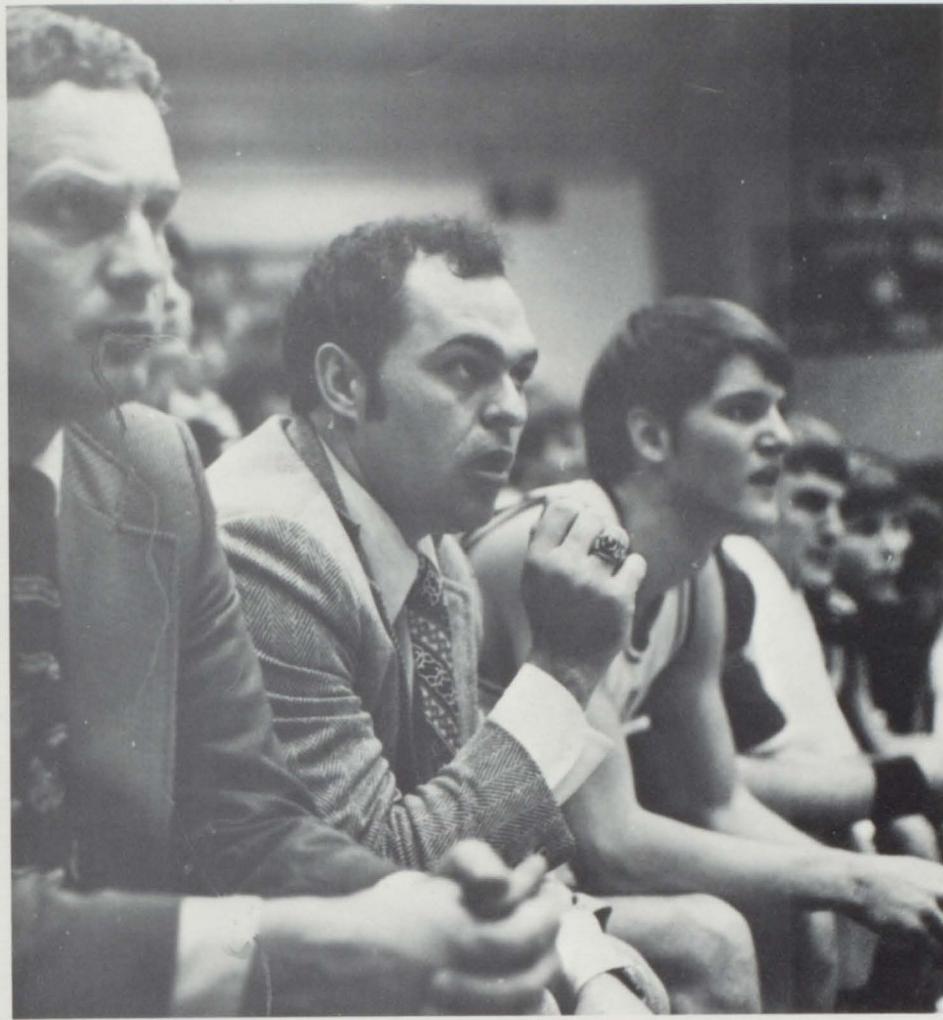
CHAMPIONSHIP



VARSITY BASKETBALL. **TOP ROW:** Coach Sorrell, G. Palikan, T. Ferree, J. Simmons, M. Johnson, J. Rentschler, J. Simmons, R. White, B. Vanzo, **BOTTOM ROW:** Mgr. D. Tumbas, Mgr. D. Moore, B. Paluga, S. Phillips, R. Domsic, D. Slifko, J. Zatkulak.

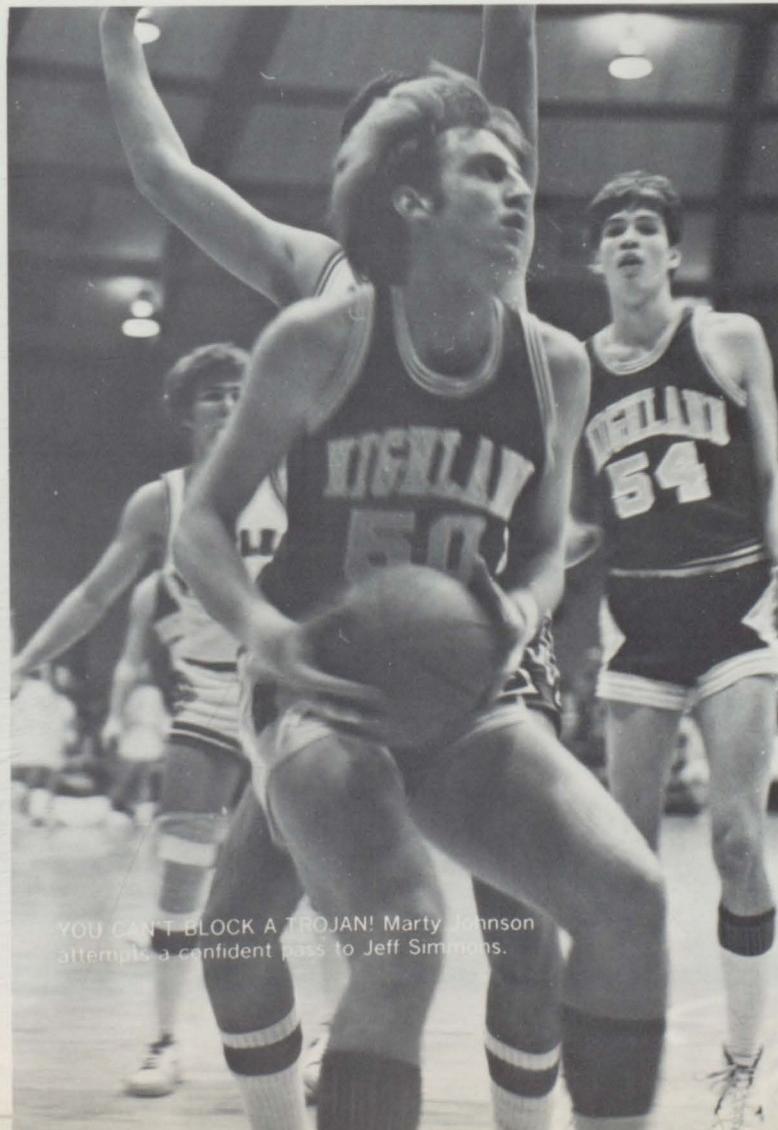
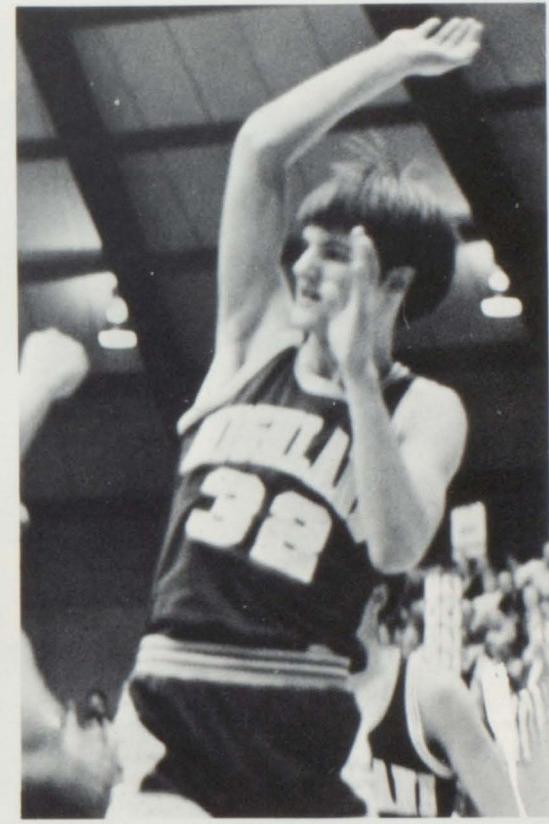
J.V. BASKETBALL. **TOP ROW:** T. Armstrong, K. Ruebel, R. Topp, D. Sapp, G. Arnott, K. Keltner, K. King, Coach Schuyler. **BOTTOM ROW:** Mgr. T. Kouris, B. Domsic, B. Bandura, J. Hawley, J. Hayes, Mgr. K. Kasbaum.

COMIN' THROUGH! With seconds left on the clock, Dwayne Slifko breaks through the Munster defense.



THE COACHES WITH SPIRIT! Coaches Sorrell and Schuyler hope their boys remember what was taught them.

BLOCKIN'. Bruce Vanzo plays some heavy defense against Lake Central.



YOU CAN'T BLOCK A TROJAN! Marty Johnson attempts a confident pass to Jeff Simmons.

Brian Paluga.



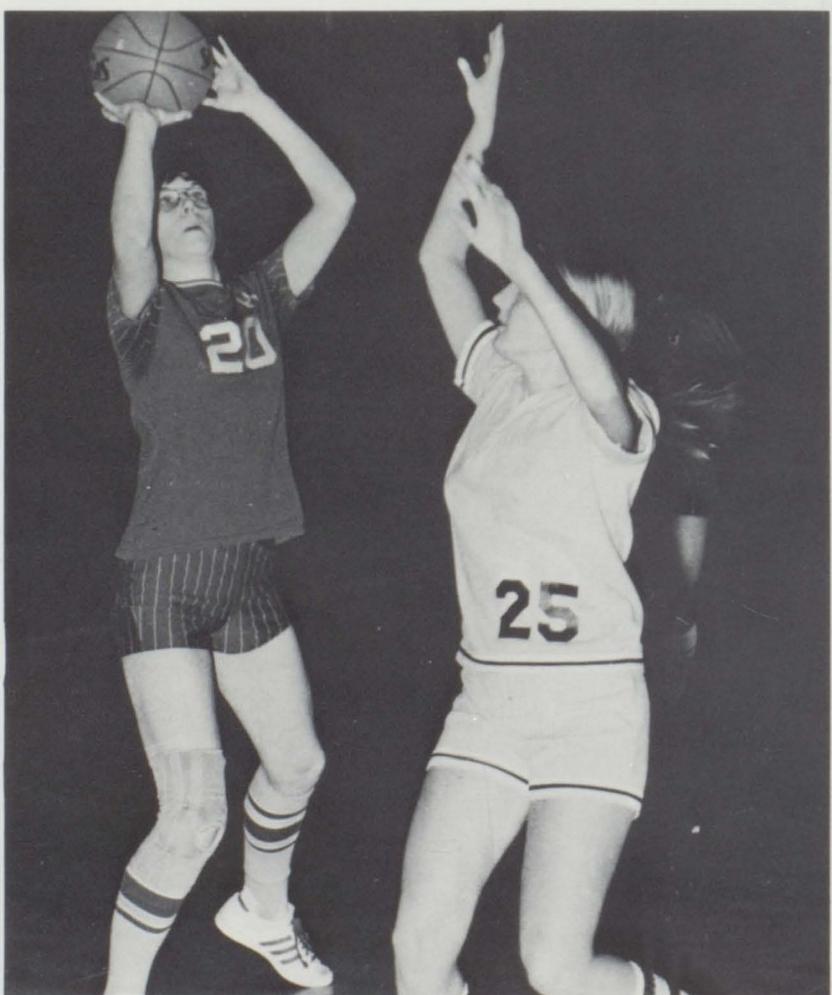


ALL IN THE FAMILY. Discussing their past seasons' victories are Tim and Mary Vidimos.

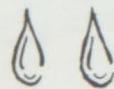


TROJAN BACKERS!! Lending their support to the spirited Booster Block, the Trojan T's add spark and zip.

PUT IT IN. All-Conference player Cheryl Antone lets another shot rip toward the basket.



THE LAST HURRAH



The past is gone. Dream on, dream on! Dream until your dreams come true

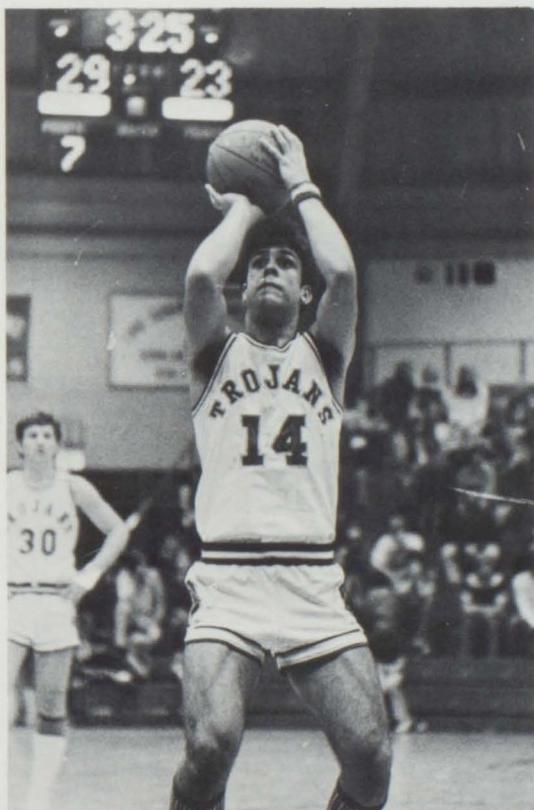
Sectionals reminds everybody of exactly that, whether it is for basketball, wrestling, swimming, or girls' gymnastics. Especially for seniors, sectionals is a time for high hopes and dreams that their favorite guy or team will pull through. And, if they do, regionals is in store. Then, there will be more high hopes and dreams to come.

During sectional time, all season records of every team and athlete evades. It seems like the beginning of a new season. Whether a team wins or loses during the season, it doesn't really matter. Sectionals is a new time to prove a team's or athlete's ability to succeed under much pressure. After a victory or loss, sectionals holds a very cherished memory in everyone's mind.

What is sectionals? Nervous feeling, chewed-off nails, memories, and dreams!



HIGHLAND HOCKEY TEAM: **TOP ROW:** J. Bence, R. Mac Farland, R. Forsythe, B. Germek, B. Secviar. **MIDDLE ROW:** T. Clemens, D. Furman, C. Swanson, M. Leyua, B. Miller, D. Bouchee, G. Heskett **BOTTOM ROW:** D. Pauley, R. Bieckak, L. Risley, A. Simpson, K. Kras, K. Grady.



CRUCIAL POINT. During a conference game, Rick Domsic tries to put Highland ahead by one more.

WAY TO GO. Jack Fogarty congratulates Dan Gaskill on his fine job of pinning his opponent.



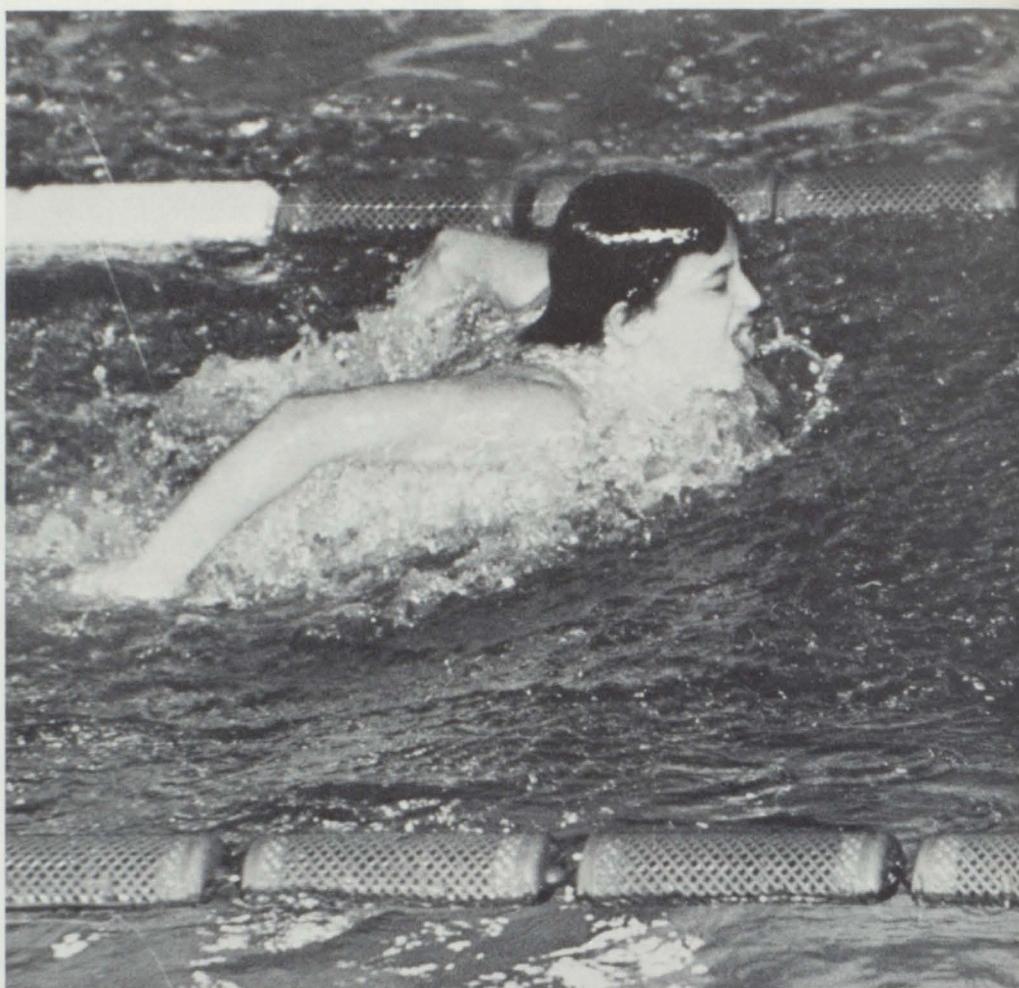
RIDE WITH THE TIDE! Freshman swimmer Dave Mehrbrodt slices the water as he heads toward his finish.

"The 1975-76 swim team has been a big surprise throughout the entire state of Indiana. No one thought Highland could finish in the Top Ten this season except the Highland swimmers, themselves," stated confident Coach Robert Croll. Forty varsity swimmers swam to the highest state rank that Highland has ever achieved.

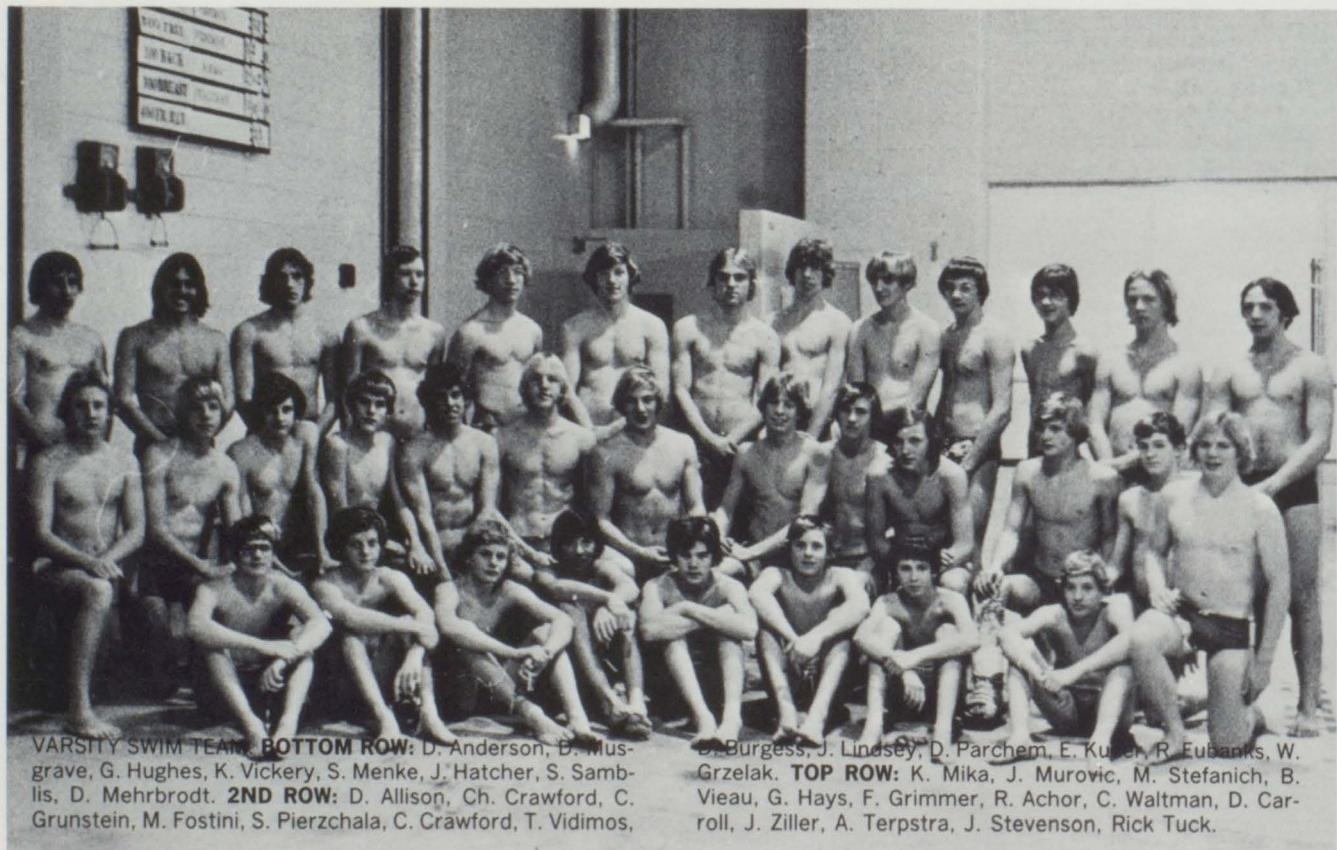
"It has been a very enjoyable season because each swimmer worked hard to improve. That means a lot to a coach," added Coach Croll.

A few tankmen broke school records this year. Rick Tuck broke the school record in diving. Mark Fostini broke a record in the 500 yard free style and Tim Vidimos broke school records in the 50, 100, and 200 yard free style. Seniors John Stevenson and Fred Grimmer served as the team's co-captains.

"We were in a rebuilding year and yet we finished with the best win-loss record in our school's history," recalled Coach Croll.



T A N K M E N



VARSIY SWIM TEAM. BOTTOM ROW: D. Anderson, D. Musgrave, G. Hughes, K. Vickery, S. Menke, J. Hatcher, S. Sambolis, D. Mehrbrodt. 2ND ROW: D. Allison, Ch. Crawford, C. Grunstein, M. Fostini, S. Pierzchala, C. Crawford, T. Vidimos,

D. Burgess, J. Lindsey, D. Parchem, E. Kujer, R. Eubanks, W. Grzelak. TOP ROW: K. Mika, J. Murovic, M. Stefanich, B. Vieau, G. Hays, F. Grimmer, R. Achor, C. Waltman, D. Carroll, J. Ziller, A. Terpstra, J. Stevenson, Rick Tuck.

TAKE THE PLUNGE



UGGHH! Psyching himself up, Tim Vidimos prepares for the start of the race.



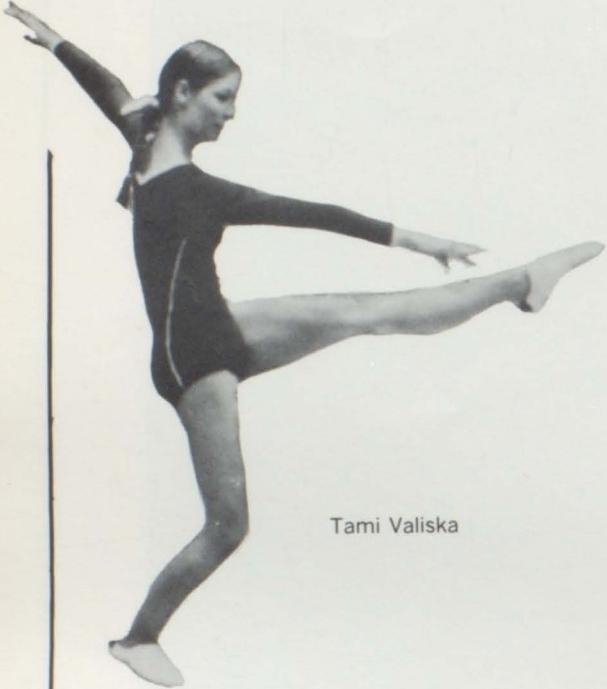
A PROUD CAPTAIN. John Stevenson gives a grin upon hearing the team's latest scores.



HAMMIN' IT UP. With a great season in the bag, swimmers C. Crawford, R. Tink, and D. Allison have a little fun.

Coach
Croll





Tami Valiska



CONCENTRATION. Thinking about her next move on the balance beam is Beth Stark.



"Practices are filled with discouragement and disappointment until the joy of perfection is accomplished," stated Coach Kathy Belli.

Started by Coach Belli, the gymnastic team is in its fifth year. Fifteen girls complete the team, ranging from five freshmen to five seniors.

Seniors Tami Valiska, Darcy Vajda, Janet Wagner, Denise Vajda, and Karen Engerski have been on the team all four years of high school.

Events in gymnastics include beginning, intermediate, and optional divisions in vaulting, uneven parallel bars, floor exercises, and balance beam. Beginning and intermediate levels are compulsory, while optional routines are put together by Coach Belli.

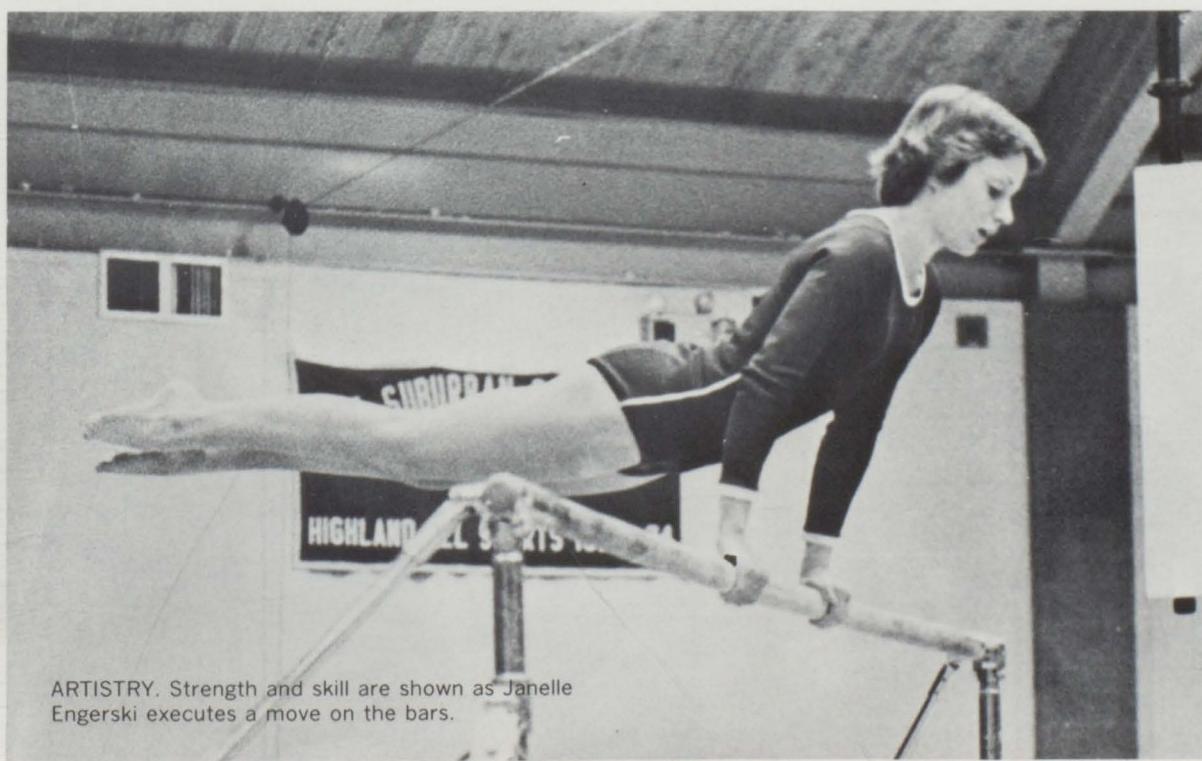
Practices proved to be rough and numerous as they lasted from November 1 until April, two hours a day. But they paid off as several firsts were accomplished. On optional level, Tami Valiska was always on hand to add to the team's score. Karen Engerski's recorded several firsts and was the only team member to participate in the state meet. This was the first time in the history of the team that Highland had a state participant.



GIRLS GYMNASTICS. **TOP ROW:** K. Engerski, B. Orlich, T. Valiska, Da. Vajda, De. Vajda, J. Wagner, M. Dobrzynski, Coach Belli. **BOTTOM ROW:** R. Scott, J. Moore, S. Mravca, B. Stark, L. Moynihan, J. Engerski, K. Mravca, D. Zivanovich.

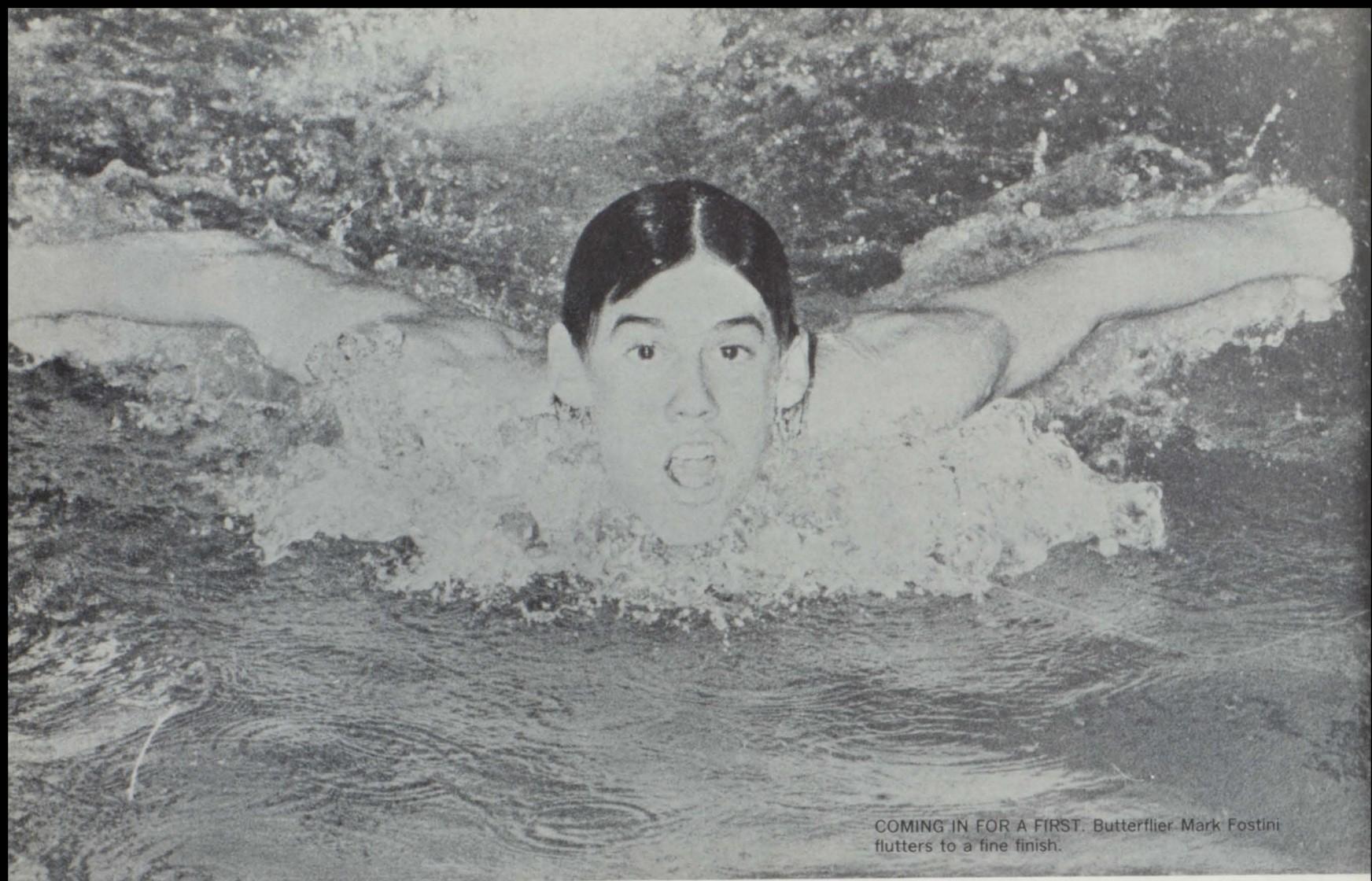


GRACEFULNESS. Karen Engerski shows poise and elegance in this move on the balance beam.



ARTISTRY. Strength and skill are shown as Janelle Engerski executes a move on the bars.





COMING IN FOR A FIRST. Butterflier Mark Fostini flutters to a fine finish.

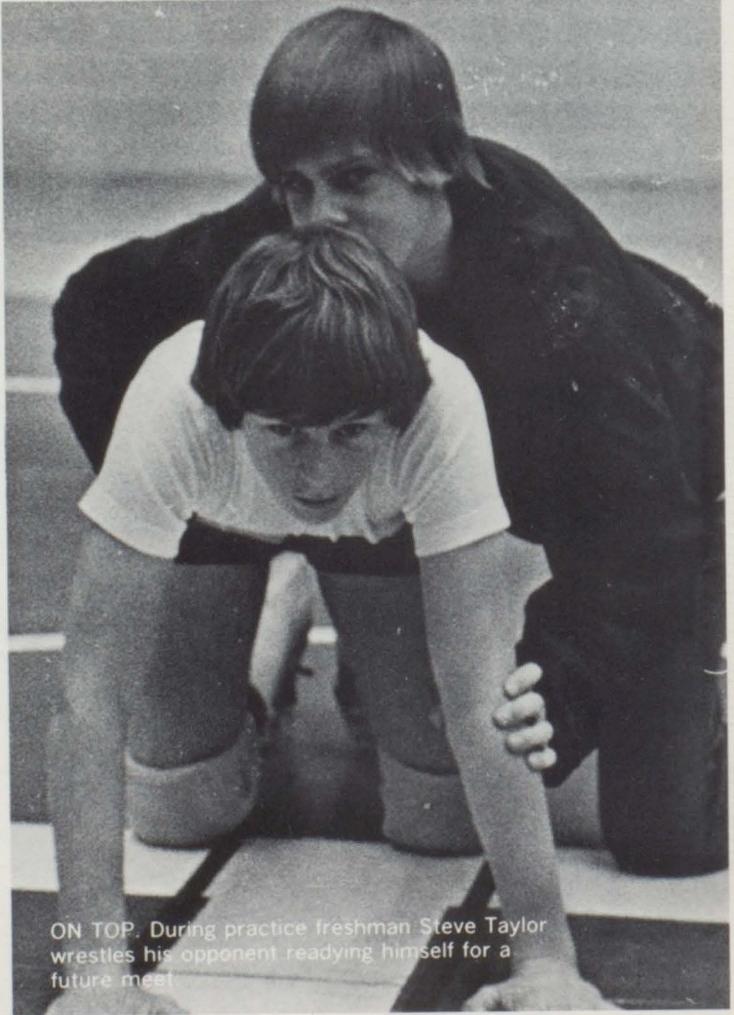
Sports? Ask the freshmen what this word means. They'll tell you all about it.

Football began the successful frosh season. A respectable 3-4-1 record under Coach David Sobolewski proved it. Among the top players, Bob Helmer and Mark Nemiec were highly honored at a banquet for their jobs as tackles.

The Cross Country team proved that they could handle anything. Under Coach John Onoff, the hard-working team compiled a 7-0 slate. "Kevin Olsen, Perry Viles and Jim Robertson were a few who participated wholeheartedly," stated Coach John Onoff.

Several freshmen girls were not afraid to get involved. The gymnastics team had a total of six frosh girls. These girls participated in the various levels of the sport.

Janelle Engerski



ON TOP. During practice freshman Steve Taylor wrestles his opponent readying himself for a future meet.

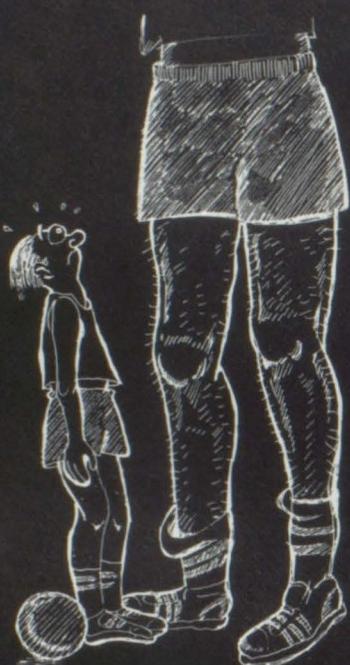
FROSH FRESHEN SPORTS SCENE



STRIDE KEVIN STRIDE. Competing in a Highland dual-meet, Kevin Olson gives a last effort try for a win.



SUPERSTAR STATS



BOYS BASKETBALL

	HIGHLAND	OPPONENT	
Morton	70	62	
New Castle	58	68	
Portage	81	59	
Merrillville	63	48	
Calumet	63	44	
Michigan City Rogers	65	62	
(Rogers)	87	54	3rd
Chesterton	65	58	
Hammond Tech	45	57	
Crown Point	79	65	
Griffith	61	41	
Hammond Clark	72	65	
Munster	67	65	
Michigan City Elston	67	86	
Lowell	80	63	
Lake Central	40	43	
Hammond High	80	65	
Hammond Gavit	80	36	
Bishop Noll	60	58	
IHSAA Sectional			2nd

WRESTLING

	HIGHLAND	OPPONENT
Morton	38	13
Bishop Noll	30	21
Lake Central	40	17
Crown Point	46	9
Munster	32	16
Columbus Tourney	3rd	
Lowell	28	19
Calumet	28	13
Highland Triple Duel	1st	
Chesterton	49	10
Griffith	48	12
Merrillville	30	14
Lake Suburban	2nd	
Conference Tourney	2nd	
IHSAA Sectional	2nd	
IHSAA Regional	5th	

VARSITY TRACK (BOYS) OUTDOOR

Highland	64	Valpo	51	Thornridge	44	
Highland	88	Crown Point	36	Lowell	34	
Highland	63½	Griffith	28½	Munster	27	
Highland	71	Calumet	56			
Highland	70	Lake Central	47½	Merrillville	41½	
Highland	80	Crown Point	31	Gary West	42	Munster
Highland	75½	Portage	35	Hobart	10	Michigan City Rogers
Conference					52	Portage 48
Highland						1st

CROSS COUNTRY

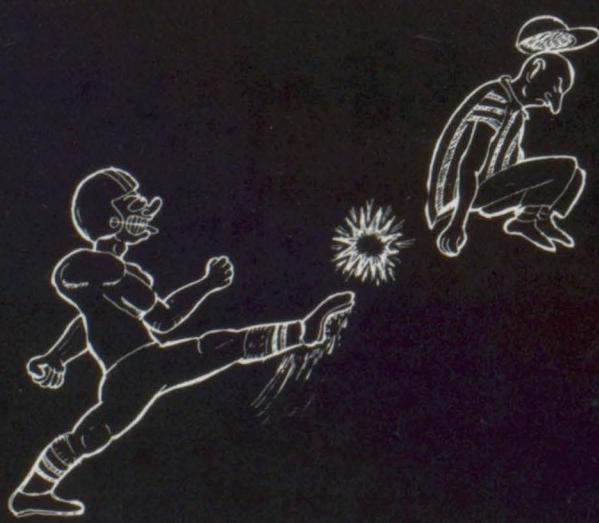
Highland	22	Munster	37	Lake Central	35	Calumet	78
T.F. South Invitation			4th	Griffith	52		
Highland	32	Lowell	38			T.H. North	32
Highland	84	Crown Point	25	Portage	35		
New Praire Inv.			9th				
Highland Inv.			9th				
Hobart Inv.			14th				
Highland	81	Chesterton	85				
Conference			5th				
Sectionals			8th				
La Porte Inv.			8th				

VARSITY GYMNASTICS

	BEG.	INT.	OPTION.
Griffith	76.55-62.25	64.15-56.20	60.55-58.35
Portage	16.50-40.90	64.30-47.25	57.90-6.20
Chesterton	74.40-76.35	67.65-82.60	65.00-81.10
Lowell	76.00-74.15	69.90-76.05	64.60-15.00
Munster	76.70-63.55	75.85-67.20	65.15-32.35
Merrillville	74.25-78.55	71.95-76.25	62.90-74.90
Sectionals	1st	2nd	4th

FOOTBALL

	HIGHLAND	OPPONENT
Chesterton	0	37
Gavit	13	7
Lake Central	13	0
Lowell	14	0
Carmel	21	34
Portage	7	21
Calumet	7	12
Crown Point	0	6
Munster	7	0
Merrillville	32	7



VARSITY BASEBALL

	HIGHLAND	OPPONENT
Hammond High	4	3
Lake Central	7	1
Munster	4	5
Valpo	4	2
Calumet	2	0
Wirt	8	0
Chesterton	7	0
Griffith	6	1
Merrillville	11	2
Lake Central	6	2
Morton	7	5
Lowell	2	3
Calumet	1	4
Crown Point	3	0
Griffith	4	3
Wirt	6	5
Hammond Tech	7	2
Merrillville	5	3
Munster	3	0
Lowell	11	0
Crown Point	4	3
Morton	0	5
Bishop Noll	4	0
Hammond Tech	7	0
Hammond High	2	1
East Chicago Ro	8	0
Morton	6	0
Sectionals		
Washington	1	0
Regionals		
Tri-County	1	2



BOYS SWIMMING

	HIGHLAND	OPPONENT
Griffith	113	57
Hammond H.S.	88	84
Bishop Noll	102	70
Chesterton	118	54
Culver Relays	2nd Place	
Lowell	114	58
Munster Relays	3rd Place	
Portage	105	65
South Bend Adams	71	100
Crown Point	100 ^{1/2}	69 ^{1/2}
Lafayette Jeff	99	74
South Bend Clay	111	61
Valpo	99	73
Munster	47	125
Griffith	128	44
Michigan City Rogers	102	70
Merrillville	89 ^{1/2}	82 ^{1/2}



VOLLEYBALL

FIRST GAME	SECOND GAME	THIRD GAME	H	O
			H	O
Morton	5-15	7-15		
Whiting	13-15	9-15		
Valpo	8-15	15- 7	3	15
Crown Point	15- 8	13-10		
Andreas	8-15	15- 4	15	0
Calumet	115-13	15- 8		
Whiting	11-15	4-15		
Hammond High	15- 6	15- 4		
Munster	15- 7	15- 3	15	7
Morton	11-15	11-15	4	15
Clark	15-12	13-11	2	15
River Forest	15- 5	15- 4		
Lake Central	14- 6	11-13		
Gavit	1-15	15- 3		
Griffith	14- 6	9-15		
Lowell	10- 6	15- 9		
East Gary	15-10	15- 1		

GIRLS TENNIS

	HIGHLAND	OPPONENT
Morton	7	0
Portage	7	0
Crown Point	5	2
Morton	6	1
Lowell	7	0
Valpo	3	4
Munster	3	4
Gavit	5	2
Chesterton	6	1
Munster	4	3
Michigan City	3	4

GIRLS SWIMMING

	HIGHLAND	OPPONENT
Crown Point	116	103
South Bend Riley	103	120
Gavit	142	79
Munster	82	137
Lowell	108	110
Portage	126	93
Merrillville	103	115
Chesterton	118	102
Valpo	95	122

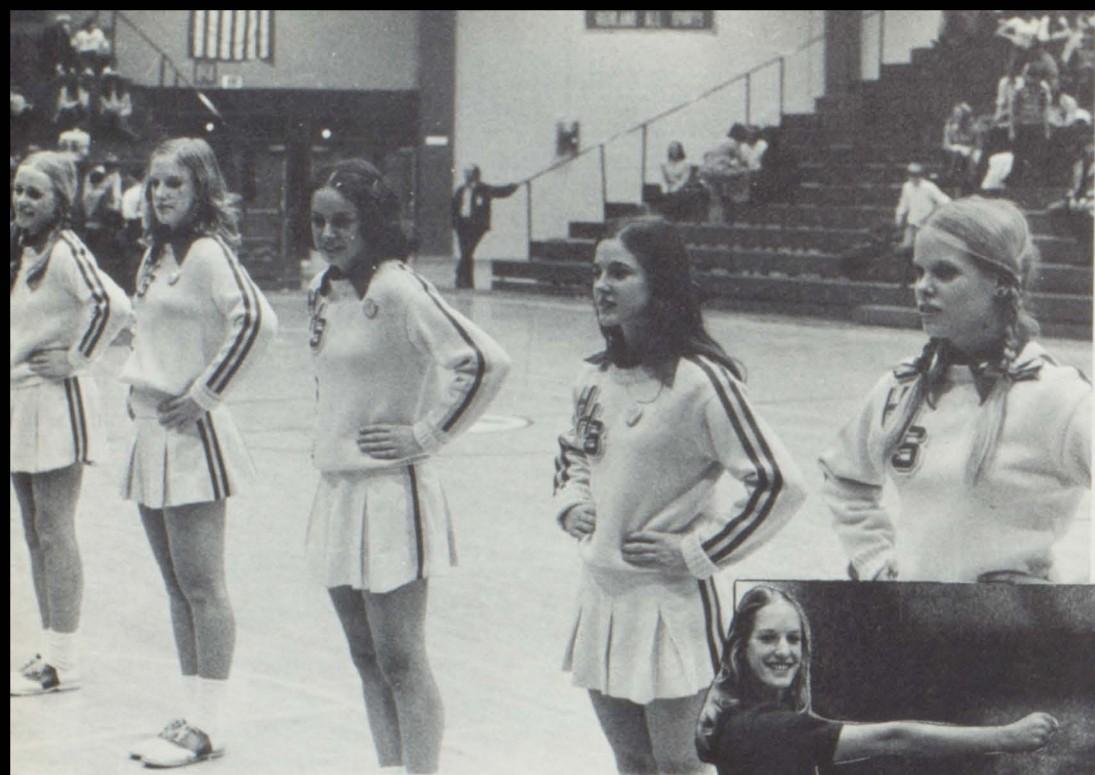
VARSITY GOLF

	HIGHLAND	OPPONENT
Hammond High	165	188
East Chicago Roosevelt	158	184
Hammond Gavit	163	174
Hammond Tech	164	198
Whiting	164	178
Gary Andreas	151	160
Merrillville	155	148
Munster	164	159
Lake Central	164	173
Griffith	162	188
Crown Point	161	162
Calumet	170	184
Morton	170	174
Merrillville	178	159
Lowell	223	227
Merrillville	178	159
Munster	160	140
Lake Central	166	173
Griffith	149	152
Crown Point	183	178
Calumet	155	178
Lowell	159	164
Hammond Gavit	151	177
Hammond Tech	169	197
Chesterton	169	176
Hammond High	158	163
Clark	166	184
Morton	166	168
Sectionals		1 st
Regionals		6 th (tie)

GIRLS TRACK

Highland	71	Gavit	35	Lake Central	28
Highland	81	Andreas	37	Morton	16
Highland	68	Valparaiso	49	Chesterton	17
Highland	69	Portage	42	Calumet	23
Highland	63 ^{1/2}	Munster	48	Griffith	22 ^{1/2}
Highland	70	Lowell	34	Crown Point	31
Conference Meet			2nd		
Sectionals			2nd		





APPROVAL. Michelle Engerski and Janet Moore applaud at pep rally where Highland received the Bridge Trophy.

SMILE OF VICTORY. Is shown on varsity captain Gina Gamaleri's face during final minutes of game.



READY, HIT IT. Preparing to do another floor cheer, varsity cheerleaders Michelle Engerski, Beth Stark, Captain Gina Gamaleri, Malinda Yarnell, and Janet Moore get set.

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT YES WE DO WE'VE GOT SPIRIT...



YOU'RE NOT CHEERING. Beth Stark urges cheerblock to cheer louder during crucial moments of game.

Celebrate the spirit! That is exactly what the varsity cheerleaders did throughout the 1975-76 season. And they had much to celebrate.

Led by captain Gina Gamaleri, the squad consisted of Michelle, Engerski, Janet Moore, Beth Stark, and Malinda Yarnell.

The squad's first goal was to have cheers down pat before July, when they would attend the four-day U.S.C.A. cheerleading camp in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. The hard, every-day practices paid off as the squad brought home awards and many new cheers.

Mr. Jerry Hedges, guidance counselor, became the new cheerleading sponsor. "He gave a lot of his time and ideas to us and really helped us out. He has been a terrific sponsor," commented Gina Gamaleri, captain.

Spirit? We've got it!

CHEER ON. J.V. cheerleaders Sharon Mravca, Nancy Williams, Kelly Smith, Captain Teri Stockham, Mary Kay Smith and Barb Gargano show spirit in the Homecoming parade.



...HOW 'BOUT YOU



An empty brick building turns into a center for learning. Pieces of paper and No. 2 pencils become tools for producing a masterful work of creativity. New friendships are made, old friendships are strengthened. All in one day at Highland. Each one of us is different. Some people like Math. Others are interested in Science. Many have talent in writing, and enjoy English. There are history buffs, too, and students who appreciate learning different skills in the

business or shop classes. Everyone is different, yet we all have one thing in common. We are here to learn, to prepare, and to take time out to celebrate the knowledge and skills which we will take into our future lives. Whatever you learn — because you want to learn it, or in spite of yourself, celebrate. Celebrate the growth and maturing of your mind. Celebrate your life. Celebrate your individualism, and "Celebrate the Spirit!"





How long has it been since mini-courses were introduced into the English department? Five years? How successful has it been?

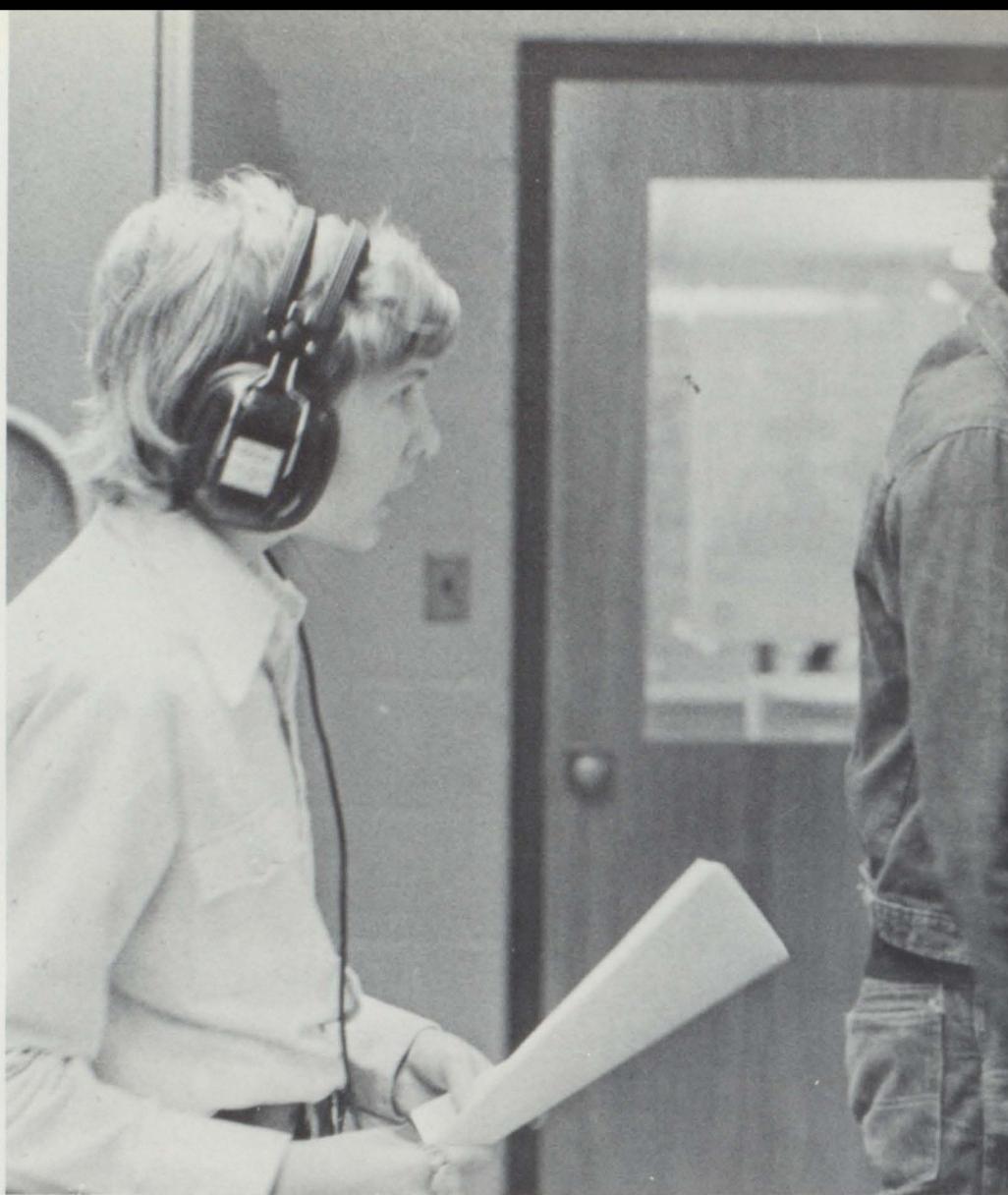
Expansion added variety to the mini-course program this year. More courses were offered and teaching methods improved, but some students still grew indifferent to the system as a whole.

"There are more and more students who are looking for the easiest course, or the course that has the lunch hour they want, rather than a course in which they're really interested," Mrs. Helena Karr, department head explained. Attitudes such as these resulted in the decision to drop the mini-course program in the future.

Hawaii, American Indian, Sherlock Holmes, American Frontier, Jazz Age, Speed Reading, 1984 and Expository Writing will soon be things of the past. Some of the same books may be seen, but classes will remain together all semester and will be more structured.

Self-expression in speaking requires as much skill as writing. Speech classes were divided into communications and radio/T.V. In addition to his speech classes, Mr. Fetty also taught a two-semester drama course.

RADIO PROGRAMMING. Bryon Stephens and Jerry Adams learn the trials of taping a radio program for speech class.

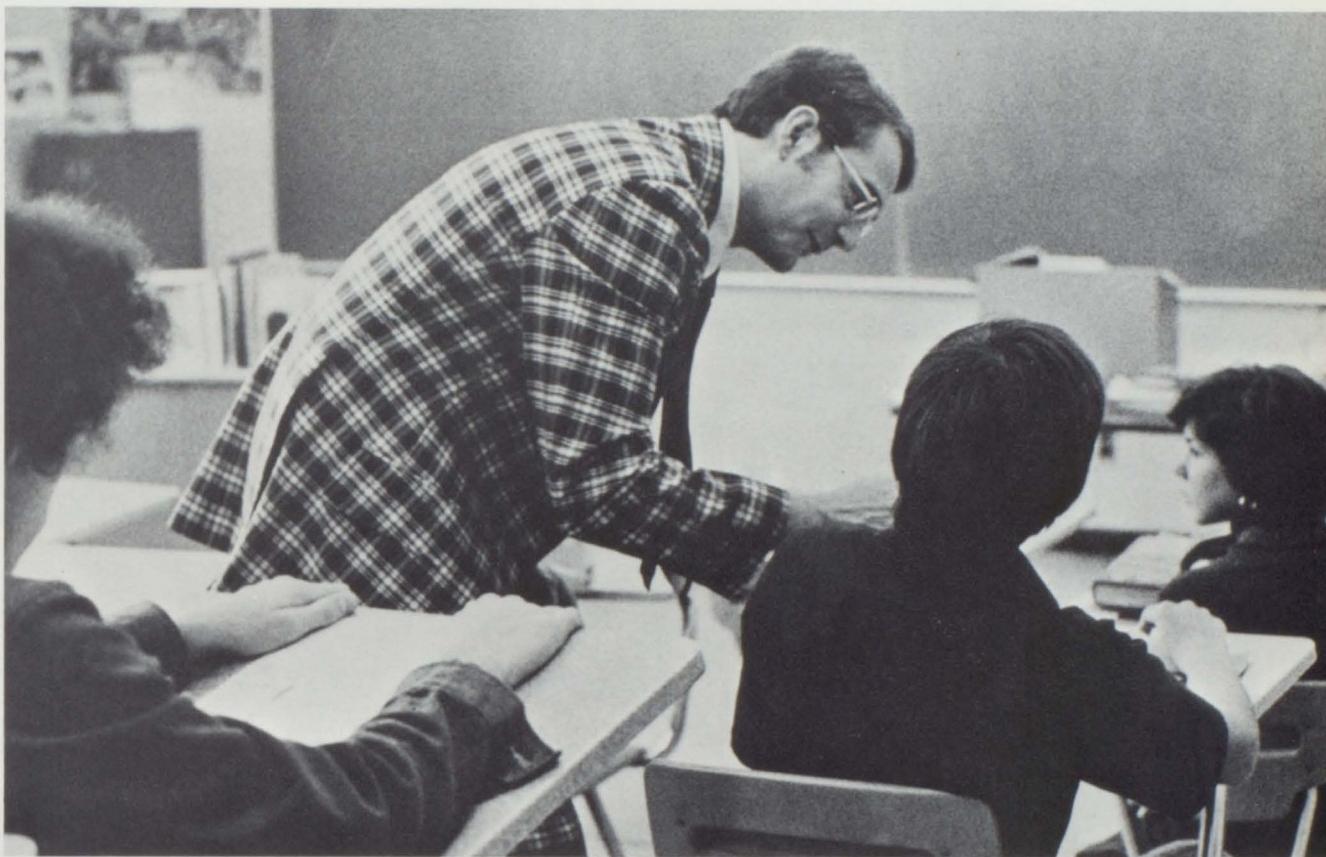


LIBRARY ASSISTANCE. Miss Martha Nicholson, head librarian, is happy to help a student choose reading matter.

DOUBLE DUTIES. Mrs. Helena Karr, English department head, smiles during her busy day of teaching and advising.



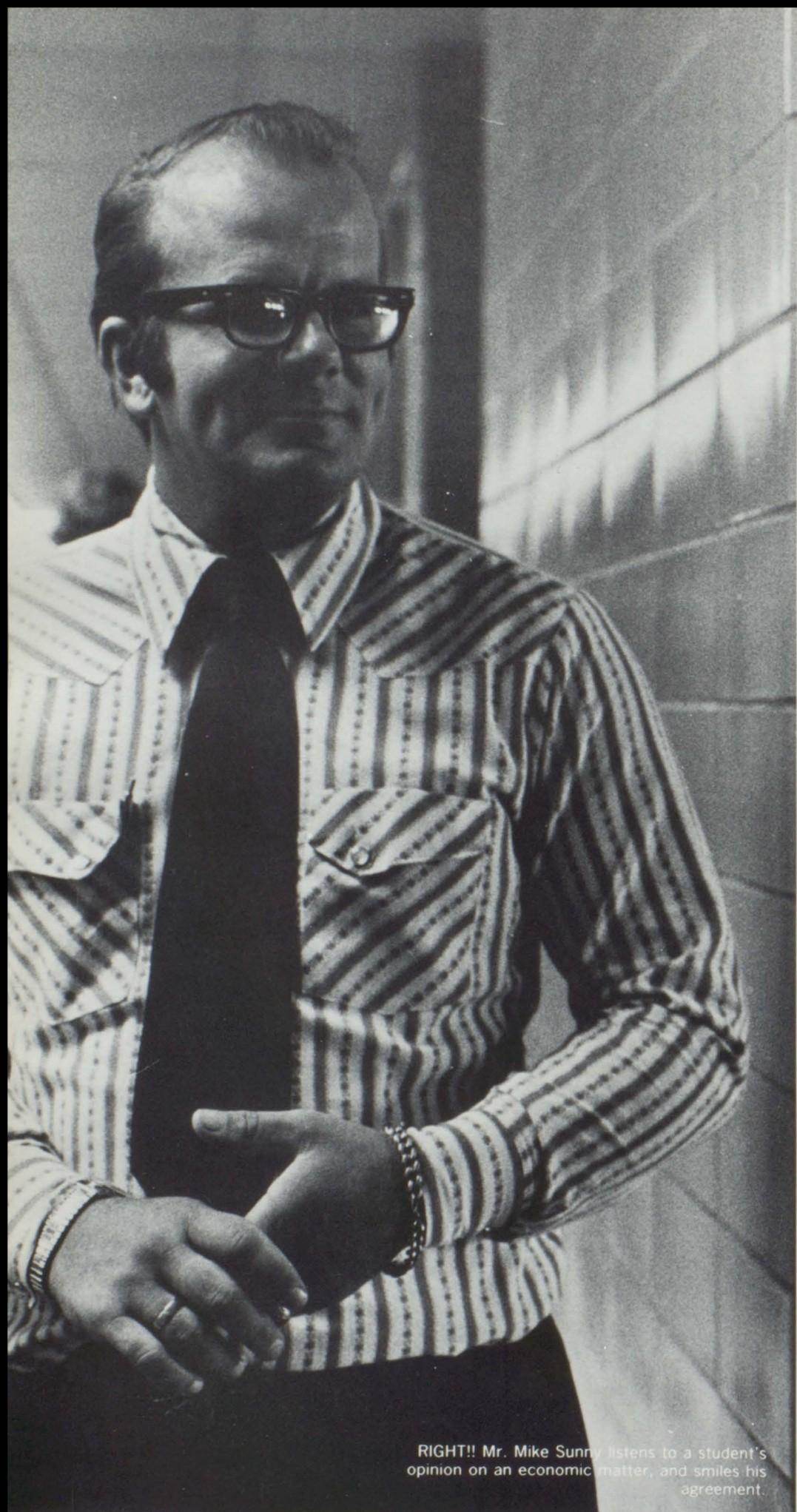
ENGLISH: MINI-COURSES ENDING



TWO AT A TIME. Mr. Joe Fetty answers a question for both Eric Shremp and Karen Kovacik.

EASY TO LISTEN? Tracy Tinich finds it easier to concentrate on speed reading with other sounds shut out.





QUESTIONING THOUGHTS? Tom Griffiths is willing to take in the information, but isn't sure if it's true.



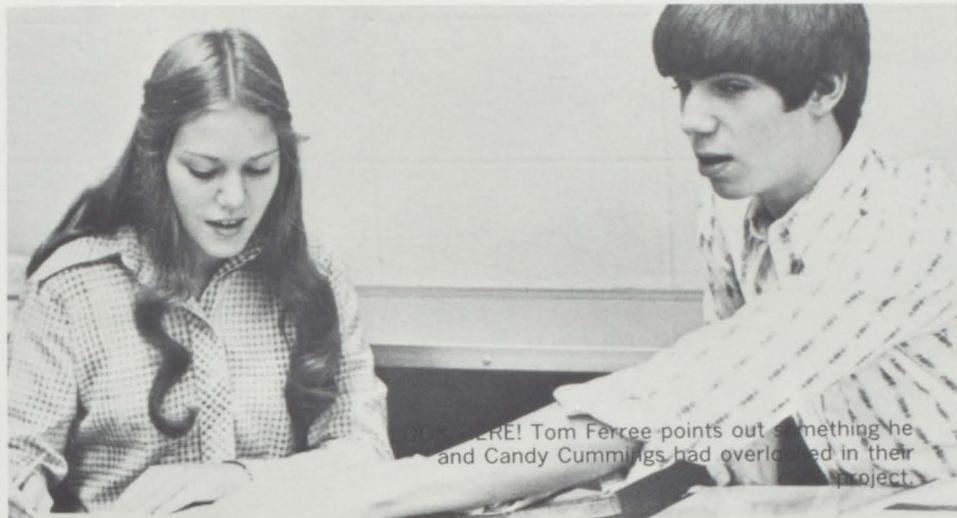
RIGHT!! Mr. Mike Sunny listens to a student's opinion on an economic matter, and smiles his agreement.



DON'T MISS ANYTHING. Louanne Walker writes quickly to keep up with a lecture in government class.



SOCIAL STUDIES: WATCHING CHANGES



HERE! Tom Ferree points out something he and Candy Cummings had overlooked in their project.



Different viewpoints help in examining anything from world politics to an individual's mind; social studies covers both. "In social studies you don't have any radical departures as far as curriculum change," Mr. Eugene Kelly, department head, remarked. "We're dealing with change and the way change comes about daily."

Some things have changed in the social studies department, however. Team teaching was discontinued, with the history teachers each taking separate classes. This year's classes were taught more traditional views of U.S. history.

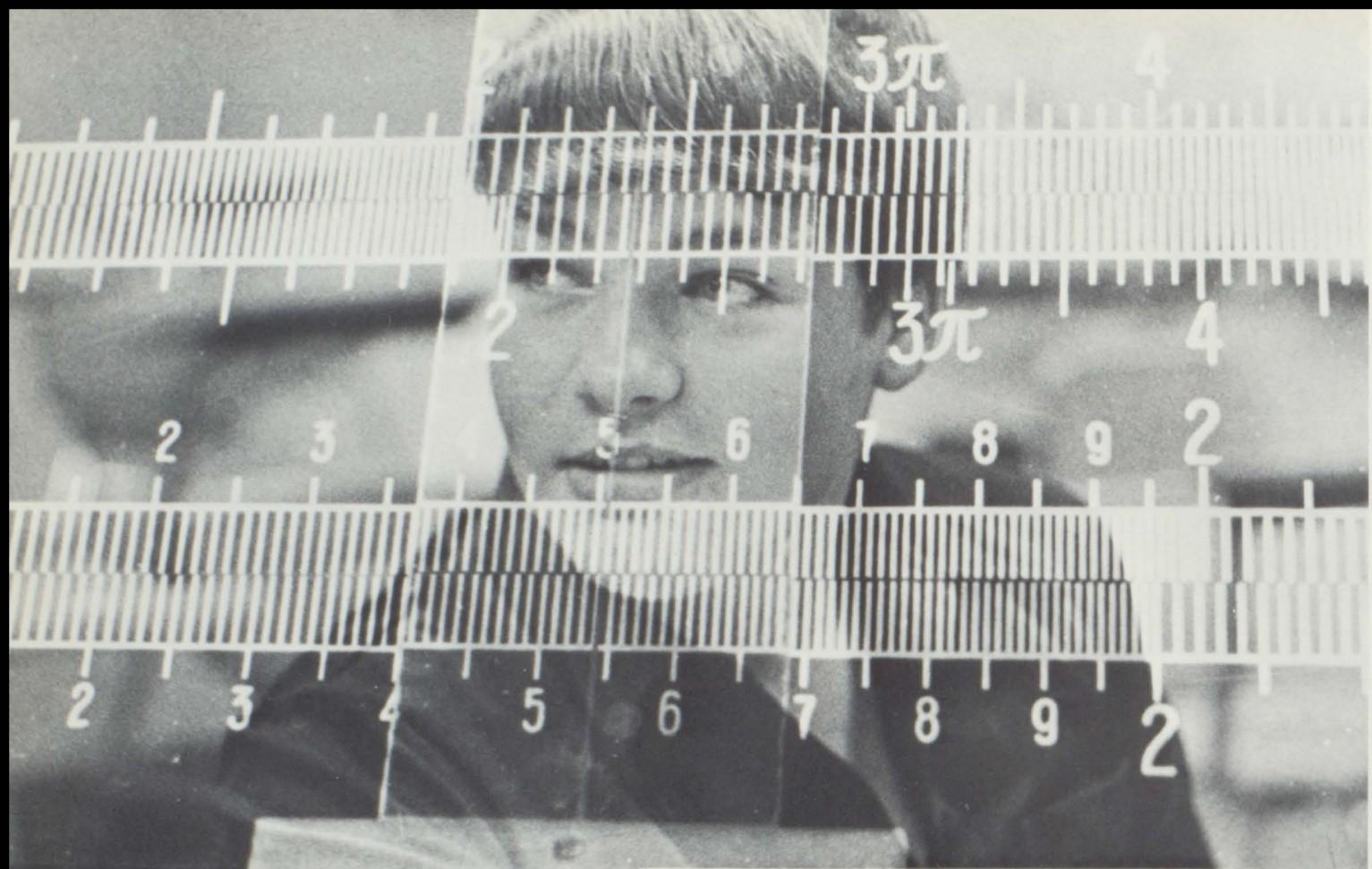
Although Mrs. Janet Stuttsman left Highland and Mr. Michael Sunny taught more economics classes, government and economics classes remained much the same as last year.

Even though three classes are required, students may also take psychology, introduction to social studies, sociology, humanities, world geography and world history. These classes have the benefit of helping students to understand the required subjects better.

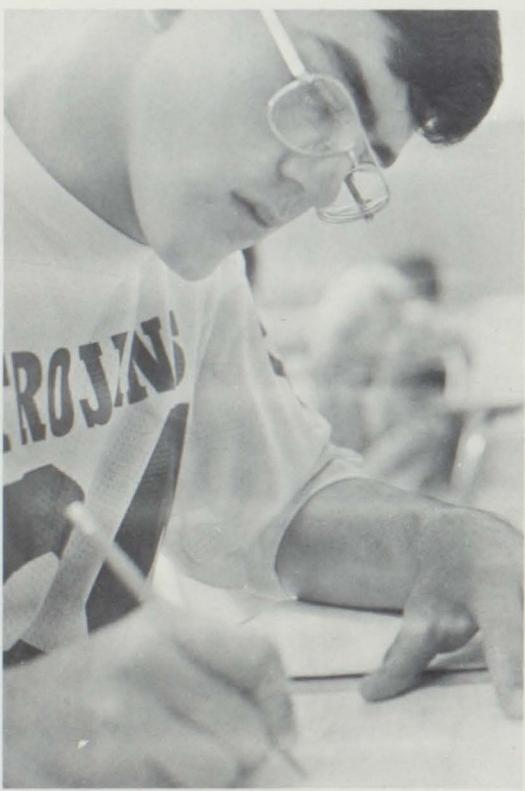
WHAT NEXT? Carol Childers, Jan Kubacki and Jeanne Potucek plan for a U.S. history activity.

LOOK IT UP. The school library is the place for Bob Morris when he needs to do any research.



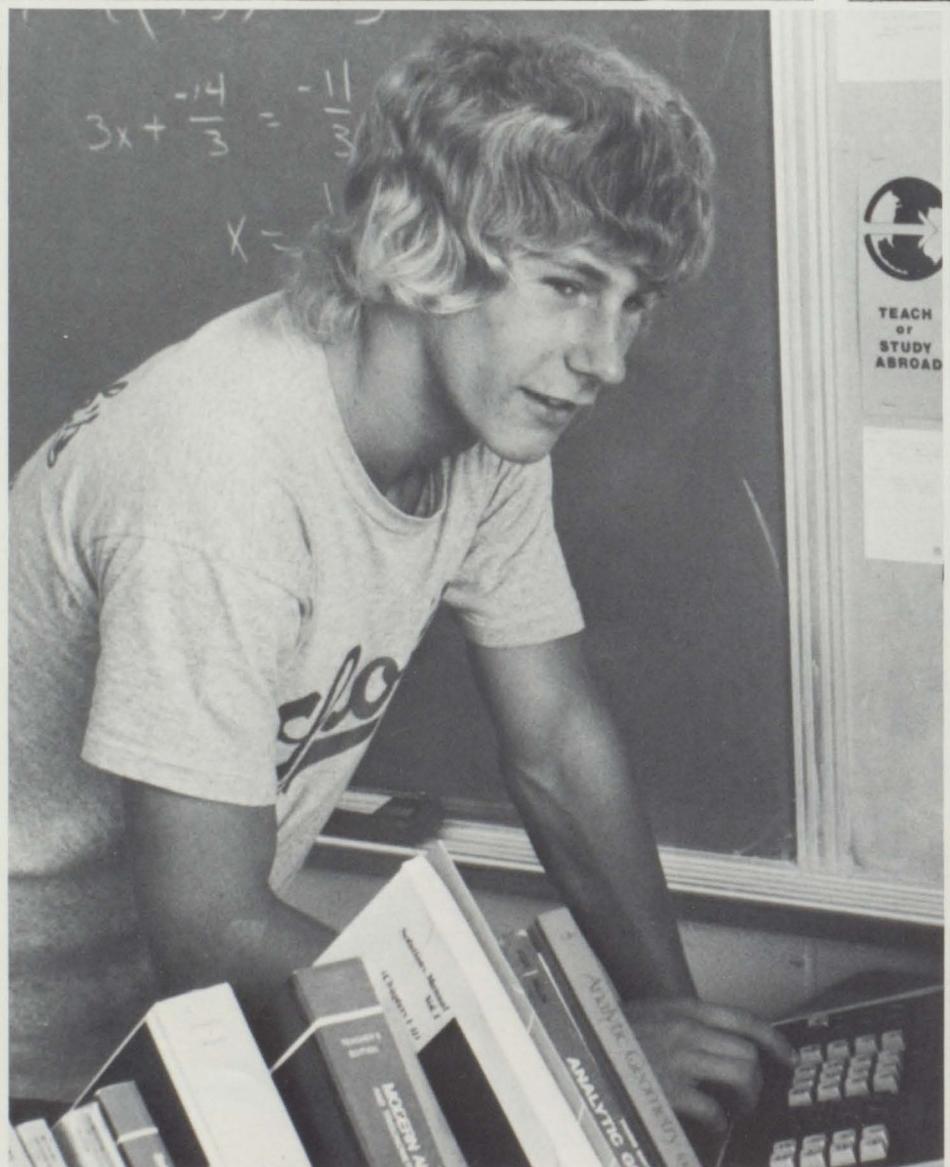


SLIDE RULE BLUES. Tom Tilka glances up from his work to quickly and quietly answer a classmate's question.



FIGURING FIGURES. Deep in thought, Russ Jones busily pushes his pencil trying to finish a calculus problem.

RIGHT NUMBERS? Dave Ziller checks his problem to be sure he fed the correct numbers into the calculator.



TEACH
OR
STUDY
ABROAD





WHEN YOU ADD IT ALL UP

Division, subtraction, cosines, logarithms, tangents, angles, proofs, algebraic computations and good old basic addition. All a part of an unavoidable subject.

As most students go through high school they come across some form of math. Not only is practical application of math done in math classes, but in science as well.

Some students grudgingly accept the minimum math requirements. It might pay off in the future with such things as a family budget.

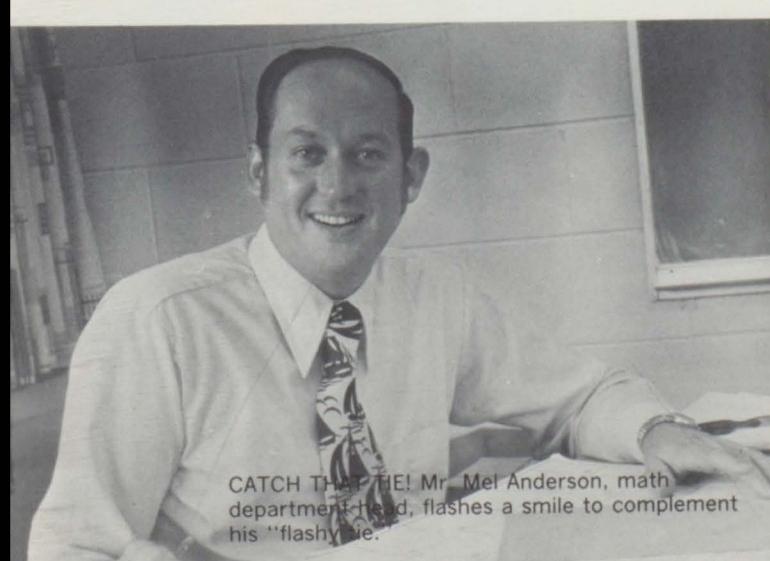
Others consider math a career challenge, and take four years of math. The very enthusiastic students take two math classes in one year, enabling them to take calculus their senior year.

According to Mr. Mel Anderson, department head, most colleges require that one year of algebra and one year of geometry be taken in high school to insure admission.

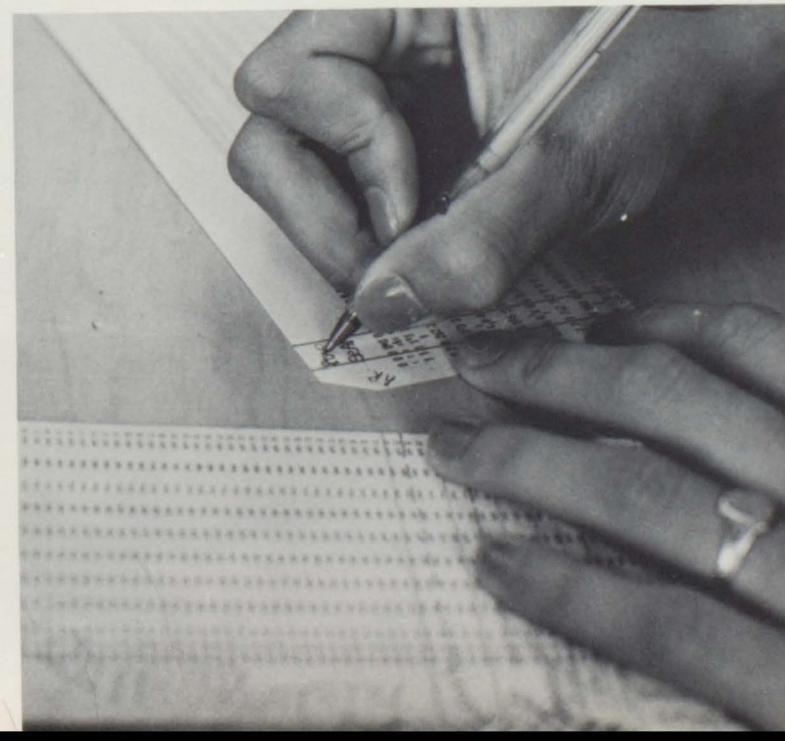
Whether a challenge or nuisance, math is one subject in high school that involves every student.

PUNCHING AWAY. Bob Bennett concentrates on getting the facts from a data processing card into the computer.

PRECISION IS IMPORTANT. Accuracy and neatness, qualities necessary to math classes, are demonstrated.



CATCH THAT TIE! Mr. Mel Anderson, math department head, flashes a smile to complement his "flashy tie."



SCIENCE EGG CARTONS IN BIO?

Egg cartons on the wall are actually soundproofing for the new biology study room. Two recording booths for production of mini-courses add to the variety of a very unusual classroom. Gradually, more labs have been added, and more emphasis is put on them. New books for biology students next year will further encourage use of the "egg carton room."

Mr. Herb Schmidt again plans to enhance the studies of advanced biology students with an opportunity to take a college biology course through Purdue Lafayette. An introduction to nursing is in the process of being developed, also for the benefit of advanced classes.

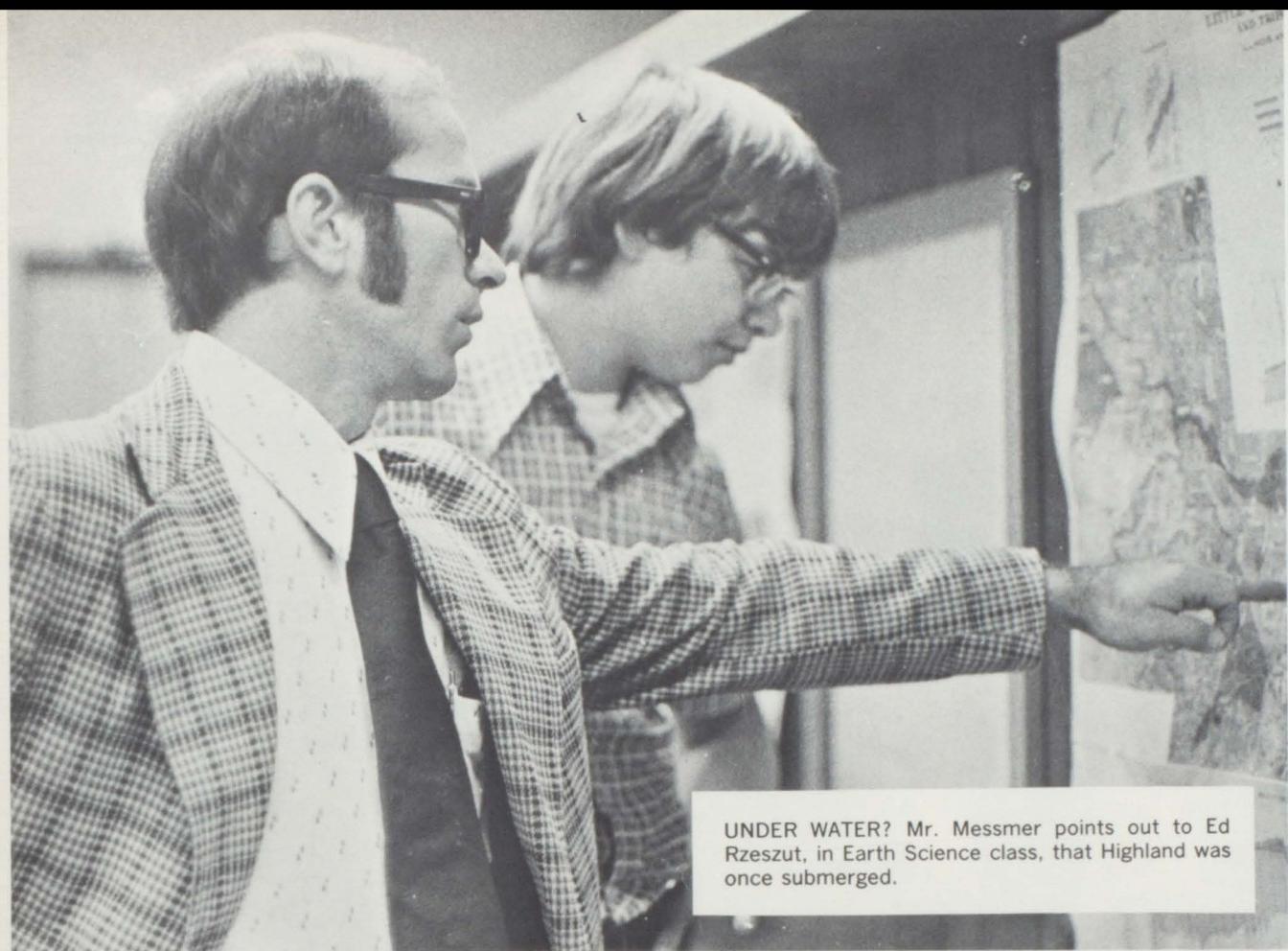
Mr. Lee Farley, department head, feels that, "courses were redefined to help the counselors avoid placing students in wrong classes." Otherwise, few changes invaded the science department.

GREEN PLANTS THRIVE. And besides, the greenhouse serves as conference room for Kathy Kaniewski and Sheila Mysliwiec.

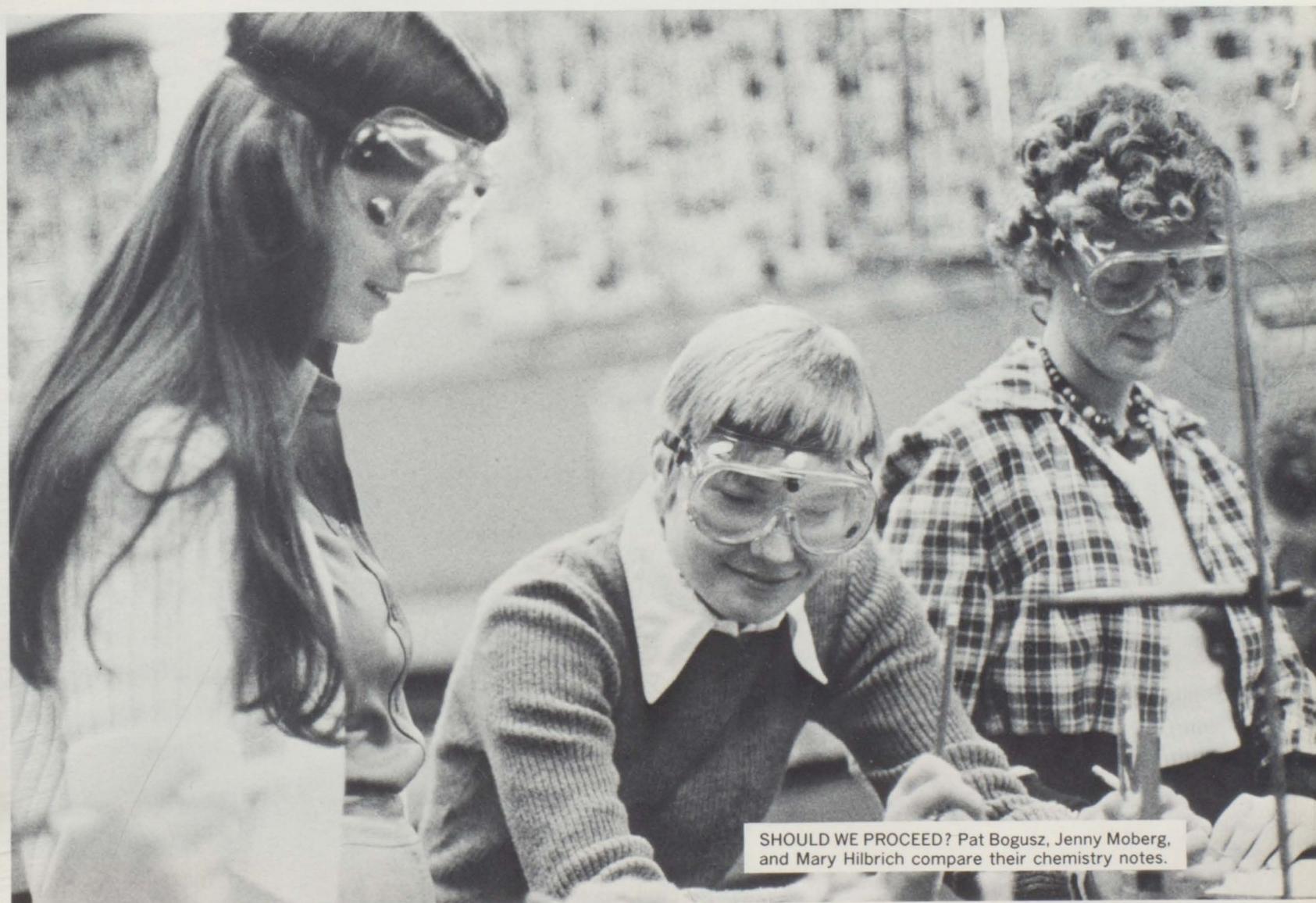
HOOKIN' IT UP. Dawn Ross, a biology student, adjusts equipment for a slide-tape presentation.



KEEP IT BALANCED. Michele Dijak concentrates on getting an accurate weight for a chemical in a lab project.



UNDER WATER? Mr. Messmer points out to Ed Rzeszut, in Earth Science class, that Highland was once submerged.



SHOULD WE PROCEED? Pat Bogusz, Jenny Moberg, and Mary Hilbrich compare their chemistry notes.





SOUNDS LIKE ... Mrs. Helen Beretz, German teacher, explains to her class the correct pronunciation of some words.

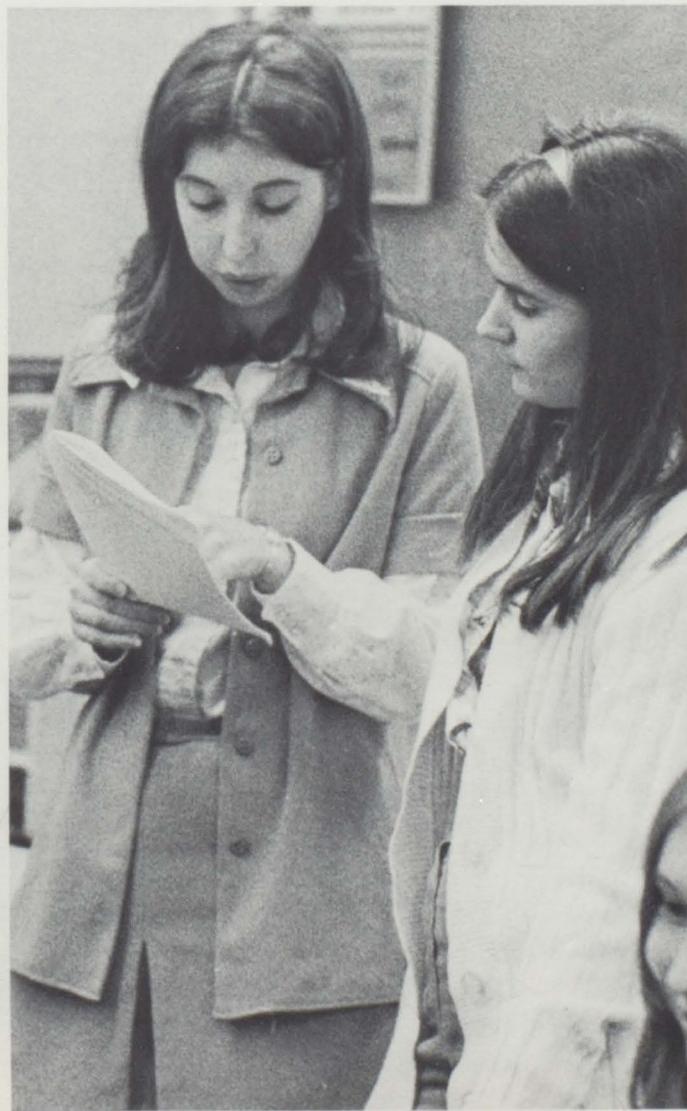
DRILLING IT IN. Glenn Harkabus finds the best way to learn French vocabulary is to practice verbally.



DAILY ROUTINE? No, Donna Pino and Mrs. Helen Beretz take a break from the usual by playing monopoly.



'WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE'



Buenos días. Guten morgen. Bon matins. Thus starts another day in the foreign language classes. Spanish, German and French are offered to all students throughout the year. Some students take the language class because it is required by some colleges. Most students take the class because they are interested in learning a new and different language.

Spanish seems to be the most popular language, as many students have enrolled in the class. Besides learning the language, students have an opportunity to learn more about Spanish speaking countries.

German students have the opportunity to join the German Club. Members of the German Club took a field trip to Germantown in Chicago. A German band was also formed with old and new members participating.

PARDON? Diane Hmurovic pauses to make sure she understands the French conversation going on around her.

YES, THAT'S RIGHT! Mrs. Pam Randolph says the French Pam Boback has written is correct.



SÍ, SEÑOR! Yes, Tom Hepburn does begin to look Spanish as Mrs. Marion Hoyda balances his sombrero.



DOWN TO BUSINESS

The goal of high school students isn't always college. Many take business courses to prepare and advance their chances to get jobs in the clerical and sale field. As business skills are updated, some business courses have had to be revised. Notehand classes have changed their curriculum a lot, including a new textbook. Although Highland High was the first school in Lake County to purchase electronic calculators, more have been bought this year, because mechanical adding machines will soon be obsolete. Data processing was moved to the math department, which caused a slight decrease in business enrollment.

Changes occurred among business faculty as well. Mrs. Joyce Labus and Mr. Richard Dilling left Highland last year. Their replacements were Mrs. Margaret McNabney and Mrs. Mary Lou Underwood, who had taught at Highland High before as a substitute.

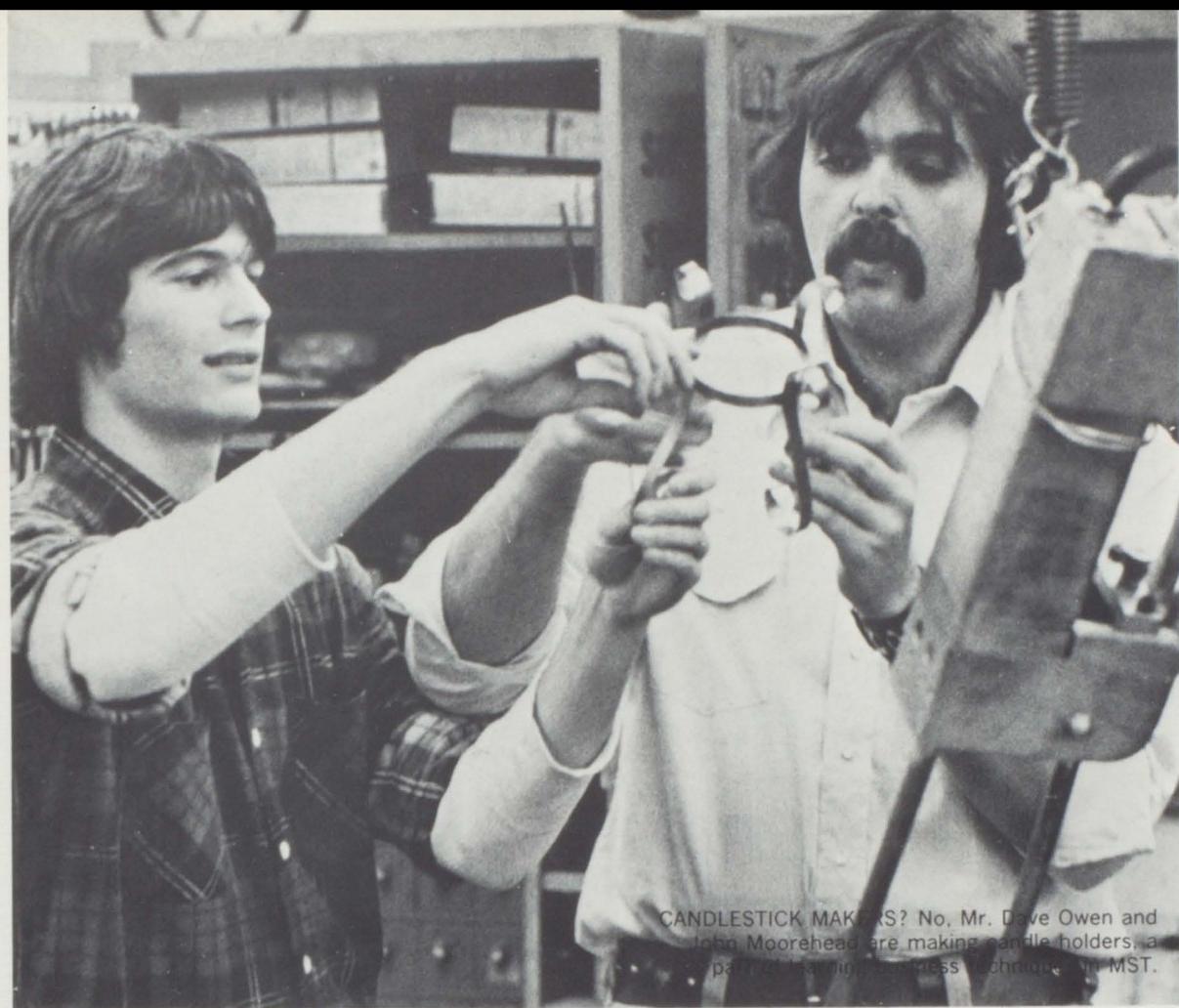
ACCOUNTANT TO BE? With the aid of the adding machine, Robin Dust calculates her figures.



READY, SET, GO! Miss Pam Hires dictates for the students in a world-race for speed.

DESPERATE SEARCH! Robin Dust and Lori Wilhelm tries to find an answer among their books.





CANDLESTICK MAKERS? No, Mr. Dave Owen and John Moorehead are making candle holders, a part of learning business techniques in MST.



RELAX. Brian Sleeman stops typing for a minute to rest his hands and check his mistakes.

SPEEDING ON. Struggling to type faster, Glenda Wardrobe lets her hands fly as fast as they can accurately.



HOME EC: TRIMMING, TESTING AND TASTING

Hemming their way into everyone's heart, baking pies for the fun of it, and learning how to cope with family problems are some of the activities experienced by students in home economics classes every year. Not only girls were allowed to attend these classes; several boys decided to learn about domestic tasks, too. A boy serving a girl was a modern scene of a home economics class.

Classes include family living, housing, sewing, and cooking. All classes are often appreciated by the students as a great learning experience.

Two new classes, modern living and clothing four, were added this year. Modern living is a new co-ed class that touches all phases of the home economics field. Clothing four teaches advanced sewing to previous clothing three students.

Trimming, pinking, testing, tasting, and discovering are all part of the home economics scene. Students take these courses for the thrill of accomplishment and the fun of saying, "I made it myself." It is a good way to be with friends and learn at the same time, too. So, happy homemaking everyone.

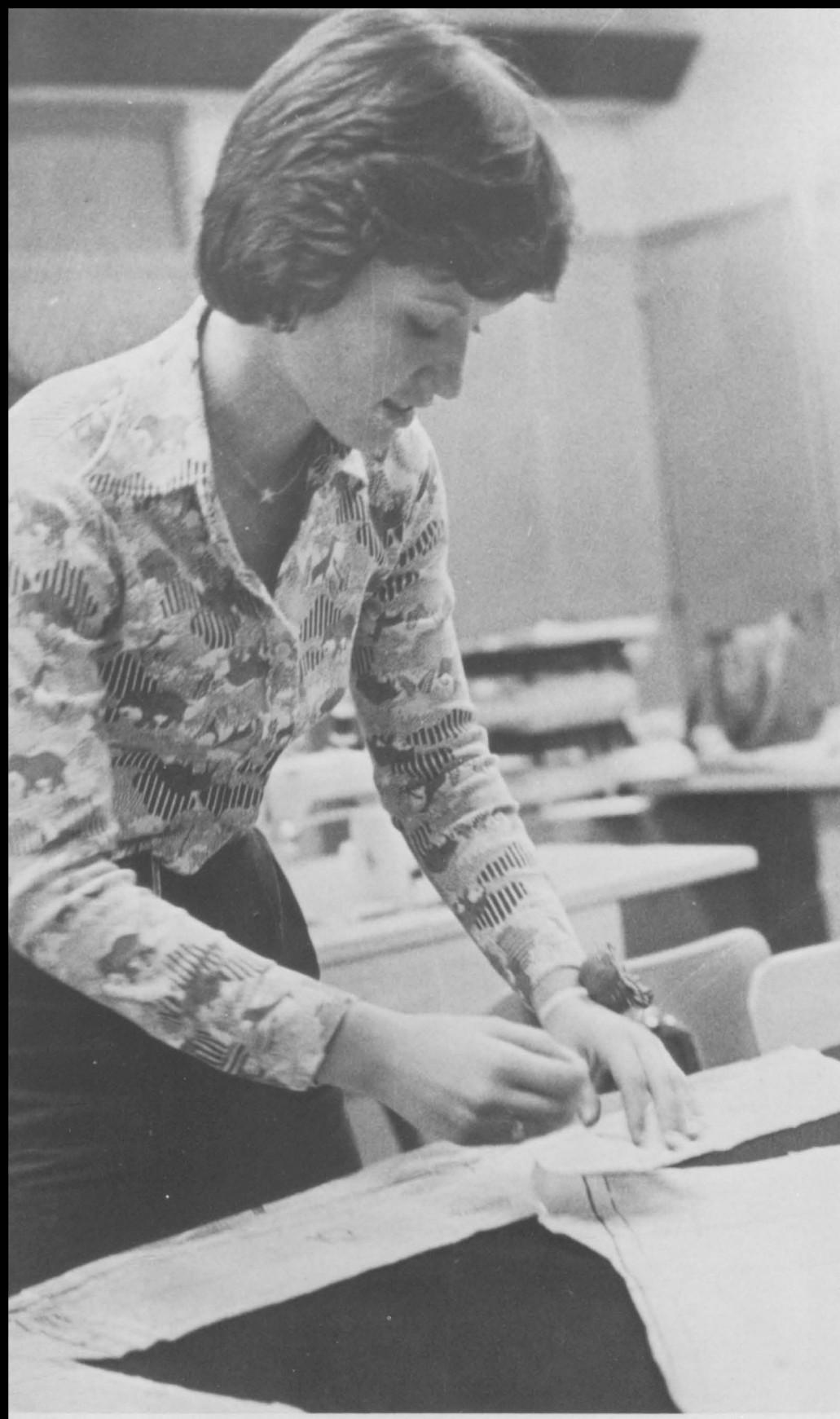
CRUNCH! Kim Queer samples a culinary delight that shows the excellent work of student cooks.

HOT WATER. Denise Piorkowski and Pam Cogdill carefully boil germs out of jelly jars.



LOOKS DELICIOUS. Sue Bartowski helps herself to a portion of spaghetti prepared in foods class.





PIN AND CUT. Joanne Porta pins her pattern pieces on the "straight of the goods" for a top quality job.



STRAIGHT PINS. Earlyn Claussen pins a seam together before stitching another part of her project.



SHOW OFF THE FOOD! Mr. James Owens enjoys the hospitality of students such as Amy Bailey.



SHOPS MAKING IT

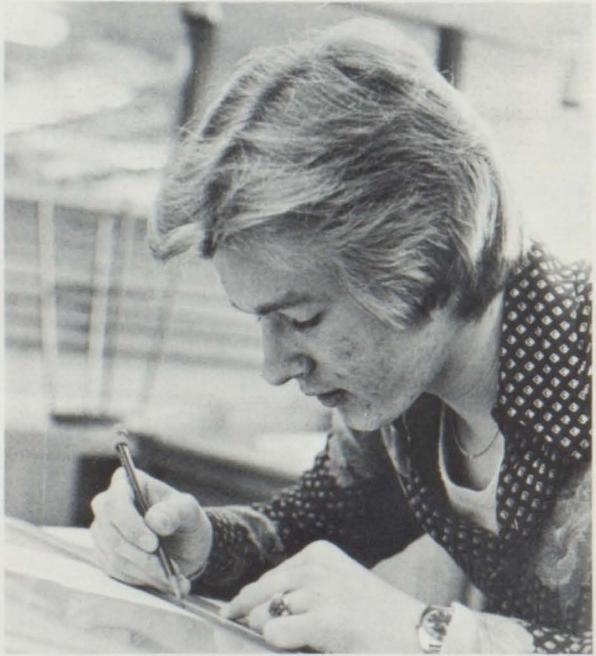
"Take out a sheet of paper and get ready for a test." This is a popular saying of some teachers in a required class, but nobody would expect an industrial arts teacher to say it. Books, homework assignments, and tests are just as much a part of the classes as projects are.

Surprising isn't it?

The industrial art classes available in this bicentennial year include power mechanics, graphic arts, woods, metal shops, and drafting.

A new idea put into effect this year associated with industrial art classes will help students prepare for their future. This opportunity offers on-the-job training as a body shop mechanic. The students receive three credits while they are at work. Not bad, huh?

When Mr. Paul Schuyler, the head of the shop classes, was asked what he thought about the idea, he answered, "This project will compliment the shop classes and will give more opportunities to the students interested in industrial arts."



PRECISE AND PERFECT. Making all lines straight is important in drafting, as Dave Ahlborn learns.

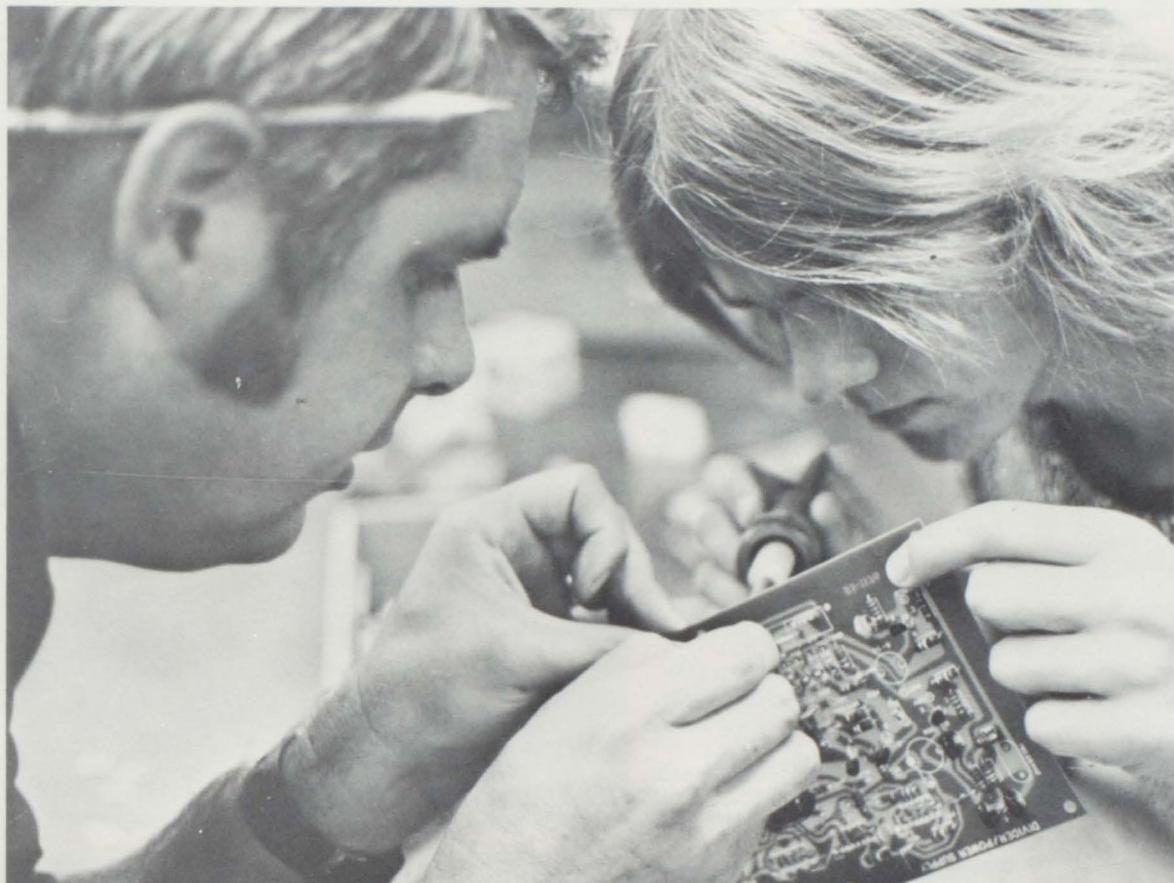
STEADY NOW! Dave Frets steadies his hands to cut a piece of wood and thinks of the finished product.





WILL IT RUN? Attempting to make the car run smoothly, Jeff Ispas learns the intricate details of an engine.

ELECTRONIC CONCENTRATION. Mr. Jack Morris and Matt Bach use a circuit board to make a vectorscope.



PRINT A CLOWN. Mark Wozniewski gets a first glimpse of his print, with the help of Mr. Bert Poi.

DON'T CUT YET. Jeff Gray stops cutting until he can make one final adjustment on his wood shop project.



WOMEN'S LIB GYM STARTS

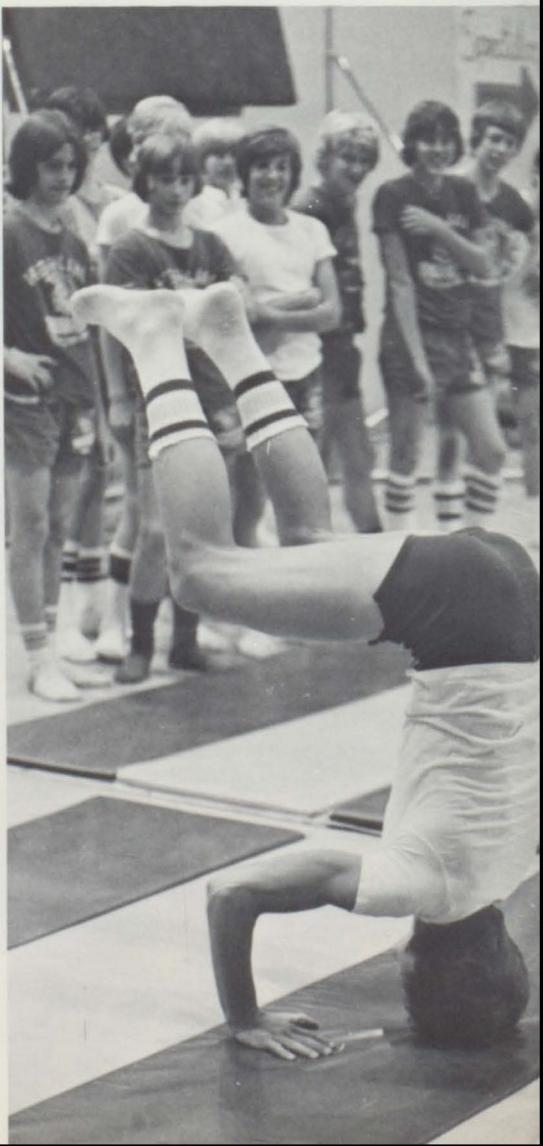
Another gymnasium? In the west parking lot? Yes. But this time, for the girls. By having to share one gym between boys' and girls' classes, things got a little crowded. Plans for a new gymnasium were underway during the 1975-76 school year to help solve this problem.

The alcohol, tobacco, and narcotic (ATN) classes were continued this year. With the growing number of interested students, there were more classes added.

Health and safety taught students first aid and how to care for the human body. First aid cards were obtained by the students that received passing grades in the course.

LIFTING MORE. Kevin Boling increases the amount of weight he can lift with strenuous workouts daily.

STEAL IT. With teammates guarding and opponents trying to get it, Janie Lewis holds onto the ball.





BEWARE! Artie Morris, Bob Johnson, and Butch Santino take a close-up look at the samples of drugs.

HIGHER AND HIGHER. Martin Suter and Mr. John Onoff adjust the net for another play of volleyball.



HANG ON! Miss Mary Schwegman encourages Nancy Simala, while she performs a routine on the bars.

PERFECT BALANCE. With his classmates watching, Jeff Green maintains his balance, while trying a headstand.





Hark! The Highland angels sing. Angels? Not really, just the school music department. Led by Mr. Gordon Wilder, Miss Debbie Threlkeld, and Mr. Doyle Banks, the music students learn a variety of styles of composing and the fundamentals needed to enjoy the study of music.

Singing, giving concerts, and performing on stage are just a few of the things that the students enjoy. There are fall, Christmas, and spring concerts, and also a musical. This year the musical was "The Sound of Music."

Students can participate in beginning glee clubs and chorus, and progress to the choir and chamber singers.

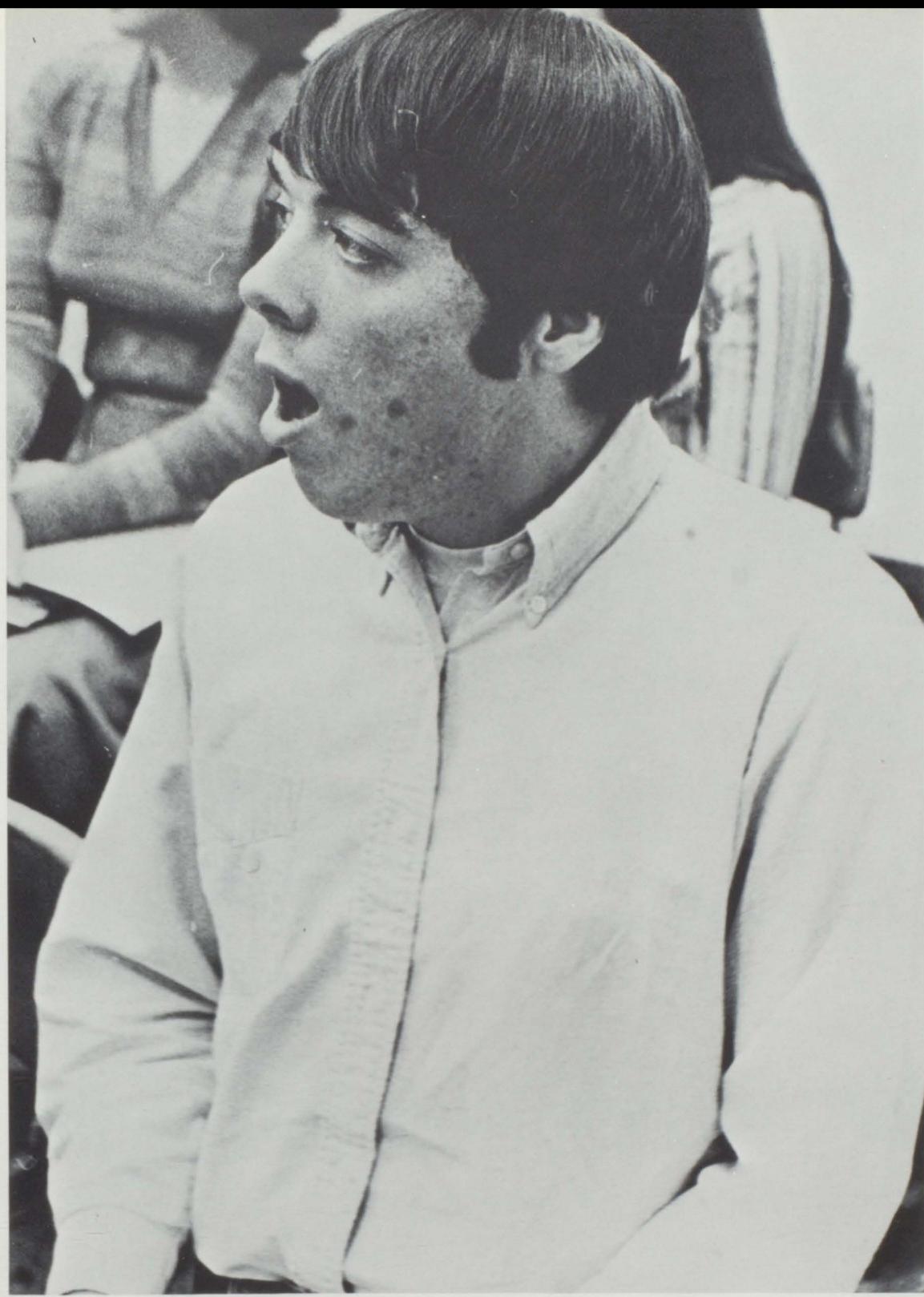
Band is another part of the music department. During the first semester, the Marching Band and the majorettes met every day during sixth hour. After football season, the band members split into two bands, Symphonic Band, directed by Mr. Ed Kibiger and Concert Band, directed by Mr. Art Henderlong. Majorettes spent the second semester in the cafeteria, sixth hour, under the direction of Ms. Marion Hoyda. Mr. Doyle Banks, a Highland alumni, joined the music staff this year.

HOLD THAT NOTE. Pam Kahl and Donna Walters strive to make their tone quality just a little better.

SPEED UP THE TEMPO. Mr. Gordon Wilder, music coordinator, helps the chorus step up the pace of a song.



SAY AAHHH. Dave Needles, Nancy Logan and other choir members vocalize before they sing their songs.



OPEN WIDE. Mike Topp demonstrates exactly what many experts say makes a good singer.



STRIKE UP A TUNE. Band members practice a couple of times a day, including hard work in class.



"Where's the matboard?"

Drawing and mounting paintings were only a small part of the crafts taught in art classes. Wood relief, hard edge painting and cardboard construction, three new mini-courses, were introduced in the art classes. Art appreciation, art history and independent study were all part of the department curriculum.

Although there was no new mural in the high school this year, the school contributed to traveling school displays. Several art students painted a mural on the Highland Pharmacy. High school exhibits made up a lot of its all-school art show at Orchard Park. To celebrate the Bicentennial, history students assembled a display entitled "200 years of American Painting."

Art enrollment declined because of early release and late arrival, as well as mandatory freshman and sophomore study halls. There were no changes in the art faculty and no mini-courses were dropped.

All in all, students showed their artistic talents by choosing the art classes they were most interested in.

PAINTED PICTURE. Shelly Warnecke poses in front of one of Dave Spiher's inspiring painting.

ARTIST AT WORK. With accurate strokes of her brush, Karen Meyer concentrates on the painting.



TIME OUT! Kathy Kwasny pauses from her delicate work to respond to a joke:

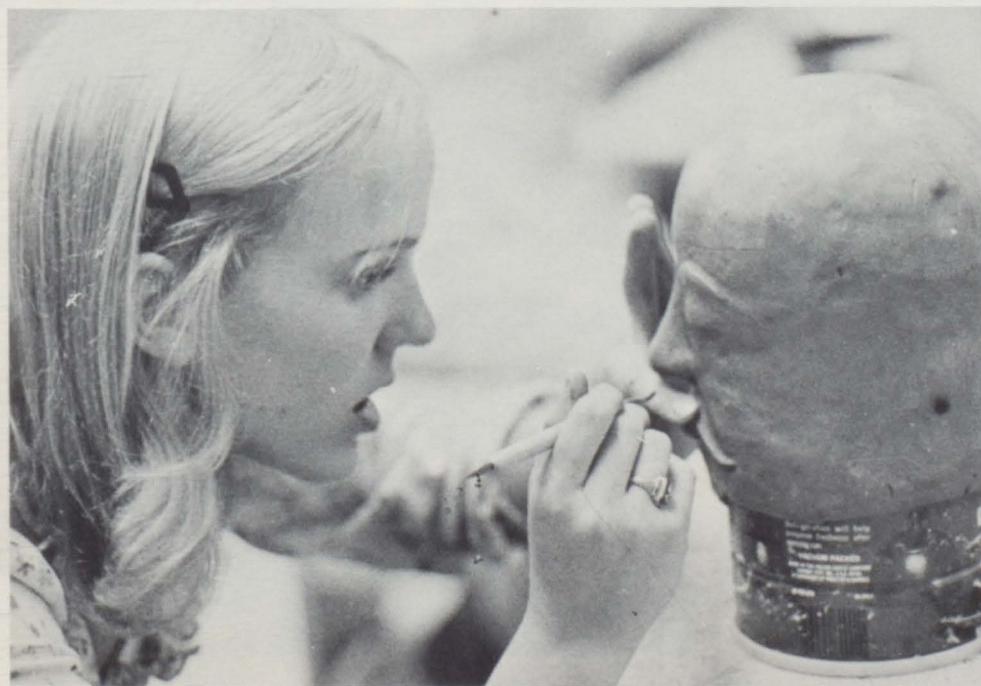


COLOR MY WORLD



WHAT A MASTERPIECE! With a touch of artisics, Dave Spiher admires his finished portrait proudly.

CAREFULLY FINISHING. Linda Jackson, with a steady hand, adds the final touches to her art project.



OUTSIDE

WE KNOW

High school is supposed to prepare students for a career, right? Yet many high school and even college graduates don't know what jobs they want. Careers class, offered for the first time this year, gave students non-paying, on-the-job experience.

Before they actually began work, students took several tests to determine which jobs would be most suited to their abilities and interests. Placing the students was difficult; forty-three businesses participated, but there were about a hundred students signed up for the class each semester.

Transportation was also an obstacle.

Follow-ups are done by the program's directors, Mr. George Savin, Ms. Sharon Sheline, and Mr. James Owens, to determine its success and what changes should be made.

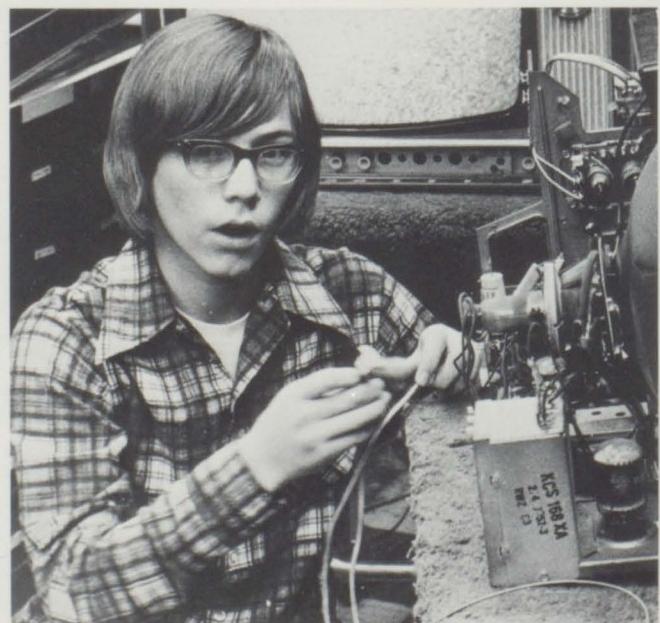


PHOTOGRAPHER'S ASSISTANT? Highland Photography is happy to have someone teach Carol Crne the tricks.

A NECESSARY ACCESSORY?! John Dutz works at Ed's Town TV, repairing a television set.



GREEN THUMB. Sandy Weeks applies her talents to the variety of plants and flowers at Lamprechts.





HELLO, OPERATOR? Mark Werno, Patty Washington and Brian Gaskey learn how Illinois Bell runs.



FISHY STORY? Barb Wajas keeps many pets at Moyers Pet Shop healthy, as part of her careers class.





QUILL AND SCROLL. **BOTTOM ROW:** E. Batcho, T. Moorehead, D. Kirkland, K. McIntyre. **ROW 2:** C. Zaley, M. Sartini, R. Repking, C. Murrish, M. Frevert, L. Shiel, D. Reed. **ROW 3:** M. Gard, W. Ortman, A. Ewing, G. Gamaleri, C. Watts, K. Goolik, J. Fong, K. Kulcsar. **TOP ROW:** L. Riechers, N. Coppage, J. Slavican, T. Schmidt.

SPANISH HONORARY. **BOTTOM ROW:** J. Odlivak, B. Crutchfield, S. Foss, K. Sanusky. **ROW 2:** M. Banyai, S. Lesniak, sponsor E. Casiano, J. Abatie, D. Reed. **TOP ROW:** J. Warfield, N. Wright.



GERMAN HONORARY. **BOTTOM ROW:** K. Sternberg, S. Barney, D. Plautz, sponsor H. Beretz. **ROW 2:** P. Kaptur, H. Dabrowski, M. Dijak, P. Reed, M. Griffin, F. Zabarte. **TOP ROW:** T. Zolkas, D. Manley, L. Riechers.

SHINING PRIDE! Collette Cressy, who won the national honor of bicentennial senior, flashes a smile.





German and Spanish Honor Societies were for outstanding language students. Spanish Honor Society officers were Sue Foss, president; Joann Odlivak, secretary; Beverly Crutchfield, treasurer; and Nina Wright and Julie Warfield, chairpeople. President Sally Barney, vice-president Dave Wolfe, and secretary/treasurer Karen Sternberg led the German Honor Society.

Citizenship and a high scholastic record were needed for Boys' and Girls' State. Jim Umpleby, Doug Plautz, and John Senetar went to Boys' State, while Sally Barney, Fran Weinstein, and Kathy Marinconz went to Girls' State.

GIRLS AND BOYS STATE. **BOTTOM ROW:** S. Barney, J. Umpleby, K. Marinconz. **TOP ROW:** D. Plautz, J. Senetar.

THESPIANS. **BOTTOM ROW:** M. Dijak, L. Kountz, K. Bacon, F. Zabarte. **ROW 2:** K. Stofcik, P. Kaptur, S. Barney, C. Zaley, T. Smith, P. Reed, K. Sternberg. **TOP ROW:** D. Plautz.

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People ... Spirit of '76 ...
Bicentennial. When you add it all
up, we're really talking about the
same thing.

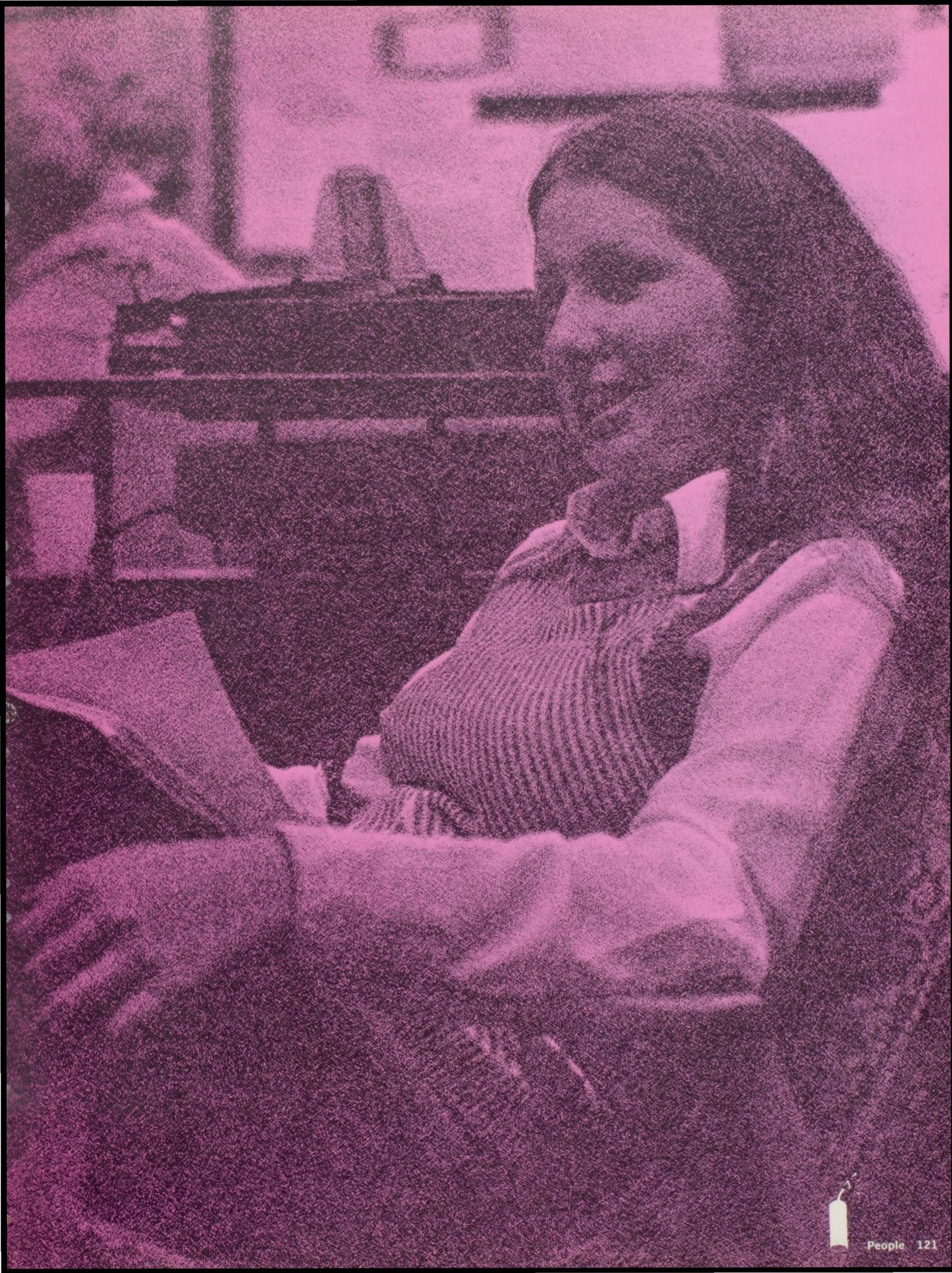
The pages ahead are full of
the people who have made
Highland High this year, just as
the history books are full of the
people who have made our
country during these past two
hundred years. And we, as well
as they, have all been individuals,
individuals who come together,
sometimes by their own choice,
sometimes not — to make

something new.

The Bicentennial is not
celebrating flags or wars or
progress. It is celebrating people,
and what their lives have meant
to our country.

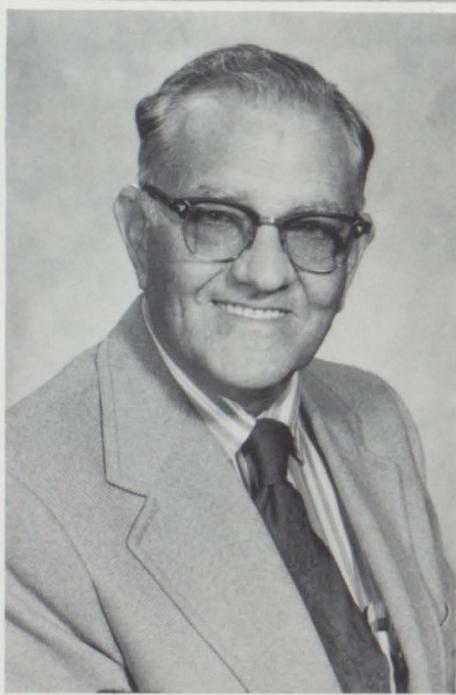
We share with our friends
the legacy of the past, and we
strive to become the hope of the
future. We look at the spirit of
America, and the spirit in
ourselves, and find more
than enough reason to
Celebrate!







ACCEPTING AWARD. Mr. Warren presents the Warren award for outstanding journalism, to '73 Shield editor Gail Dunning.



ALLEN J. WARREN. Memorable contributions, untiring devotion, earnest efforts, and unforgettable enthusiasm; qualities of him.

CONGRATULATIONS! Throughout his ten years as superintendent Mr. Warren has shaken approximately 5000 graduates' hands.



WE'LL MISS HIM. Mr. Warren will be remembered as an excellent teacher and a fine administrator.

FINAL SPEECH. Graduation signifies the end for the Senior Class, while retirement finalizes Mr. Warren's career at Highland.



Enthusiastic, Sincere, Cooperative. Three adjectives that describe Mr. Allen J. Warren. After 25 years of devoted service to the Highland School System, Mr. Warren is retiring.

Mr. Warren came to Highland from Winamac, Indiana, where he taught Vocational Agriculture. He and his family moved to Highland in 1950. The dedicated administrator's first assignment in the Highland School System was at Lincoln School where he taught science and was also principal. He was then made principal of the new high school which had only 7th grade through 10th grade and 535 students. The first graduating class, in 1960, consisted of 127 students.

"The biggest thrill," said Mr. Warren with a smile, "is to run across a former student who's had problems in school and has developed into a responsible adult. It's really rewarding to think that sometime you really helped a student."

Miss Nicholson, who has been a librarian at the high school since it opened remembered that, "Mr. Warren came to every school function that he could. He never missed a game. I always wondered where in the world he found all the time to attend all of the school funtions."

Miss Ramsey, who has also been here almost from the start recalled that, "He was very helpful to the teachers. He always had time to talk to the teachers. I will miss him a great deal."

Mr. Warren graduated from Purdue University with a B.S. degree in agricultural education. He did graduate work at Ball State in administration and received his masters in 1950. He has also done additional work at Purdue, I.U. and Butler.

The biggest frustration as an administrator, according to Mr. Warren is, "Un-



fair and sometimes thoughtless, biased and unfounded criticism directed towards teachers, school board, and administration by adults."

The greatest honor, Mr. Warren remembered ever having, was the dedication of Warren School in 1970.

For the last two years he has been State Chairman of the State Superintendents Association Legislative Committee. Much of the favorable educational legislation has its inception in this committee. He attends Legislative sessions and is down at Indianapolis many times while the General Assembly is in session.

After he retires, Mr. Warren will take some time to travel. He plans on spending the winters in Florida. Golf and reading are Mr. Warren's favorite pastimes. He will possibly do some educational consulting.

Mr. James Buckley, assistant superintendent of Highland Schools said, "Through the years, Mr. Allen J. Warren will be remembered as an excellent teacher, successful coach, and above all a fine administrator. His years in Highland have been most productive for the children, teachers, and parents of the community. He has been a leader in all areas of education and especially helped in the formation of the Northwest Co-op. His knowledge on school finance and the information provided to the legislature has not only been helpful to the Highland Schools, but all schools in Indiana. He is a true educator in every sense of the word."

Mr. Warren has made fine contributions to Highland. He will surely be missed.

FOR
ALLEN J.
HIGHLAND
WARREN
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BOOKS BALANCE. Mr. Clyde Sumner, Assistant Superintendent in charge of finances, checks the budget report.

SCHOOL BOARD. Mrs. Lorraine King, Mr. Stephen Ranich, Mr. Jimmie Cox, Mr. John Guiden, and Mr. Stanley Skrentny.



FOR US

Highland not only captured the bridge trophy from Munster High, but also their principal as well!

Mr. George Kurteff, former principal of Munster High School, accepted the responsibilities as the new principal of Highland High. Mr. Robert Day resigned as head of Highland High to accept a position as principal in Lafayette.

Mr. Merlin Clinkenbeard and Mr. Robert Kellam, assistant principals, were on hand to aid Principal George Kurteff in all the tasks of running the school. Mr. Robert Kellam was absent part of the school year due to illness that confined him to the hospital.

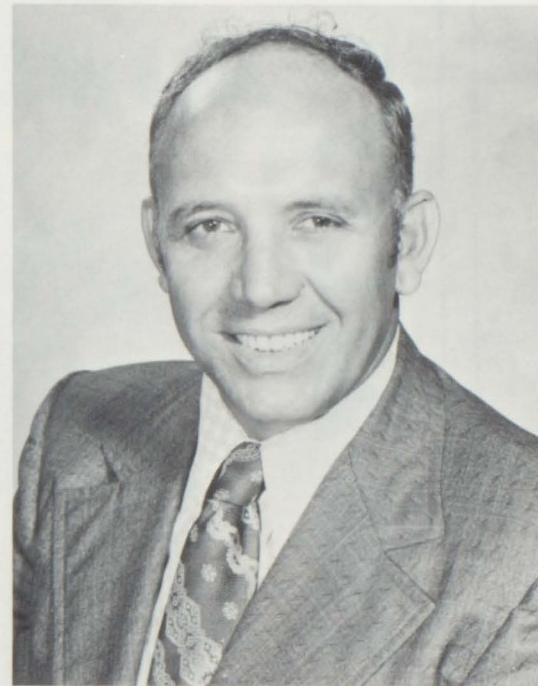
By being in charge of personnel, assistant superintendent Mr. James Buckley had many responsibilities to fulfill. Mr. Clyde Sumner had his hands full by taking care of finances and business affairs. School board members include president Mr. Jimmie Cox, vice-president Mr. Stephen Ranich and secretary Mr. Stanley Skrentny. Other board members are Mrs. Lorraine King and Mr. John Guiden.

LEADER OF THE PACK. New principal Mr. George Kurteff brought ideas and changes to Highland High.

CARING



GOOD JOB. Completing his first full year at Highland, Mr. James Buckley pauses to contemplate over his busy day.



REMEMBERING. Highland paid a final farewell to former principal Mr. Robert Day. He served the school for 16 years.

GREAT TEAM. Assistant principals Mr. Robert Kellam and Mr. Merlin Clinkenbeard work together for school activities.



THE ALLEY?

MINDS IN THE GUTTER?

Why do many teachers look a little tired on Friday mornings? No, they didn't stay up all night making out tests, they were down at Plaza Lanes trying to keep their minds out of the gutter.

The Teachers Bowling League, comprised of present and past faculty members and their families, rolls ten teams every week in the search of enjoyment and the perfect game.

With names such as Bumsteads, Bananas, and Bombers, the teams are under the leadership of Mr. Gerry Messmer, league president, and Mr. Marty Kessler, vice-president.

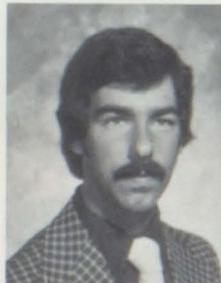
Don't hold your breath waiting to see any of Highland's finest on the Pro Bowlers Tour, but give them high marks for trying to stay away from Mr. Kessler's "Banana splits".



LINDA ANAST — B.S. Indiana University; English.



MEL ANDERSON — M.A. Purdue University; Mathematics Department Head.



DOYLE BANKS — B.A. Bethel College; Music. DONALD BARRETT — B.A. University of Michigan; English. KATHY BELLI — B.S. Indiana State University; Physical Education; Gymnastics Coach. HELEN BERETZ — M.A. University of Michigan; German; German Club; German National Honor Society. CATHY BERG — B.S. Indiana State University; English.



MARJORIE BLUHM — M.A. Ball State University; Science. TIMOTHY BOROWSKI — B.S. Indiana State University; Business. MICHAEL BOSKOVICH — B.S. Indiana State University; Economics. WENDY BRISSETTE — Science; B.S. Purdue University. HARLAN BROWN — B.S. Business Education Indiana University; M.S. Guidance & Counseling; Ball State University.

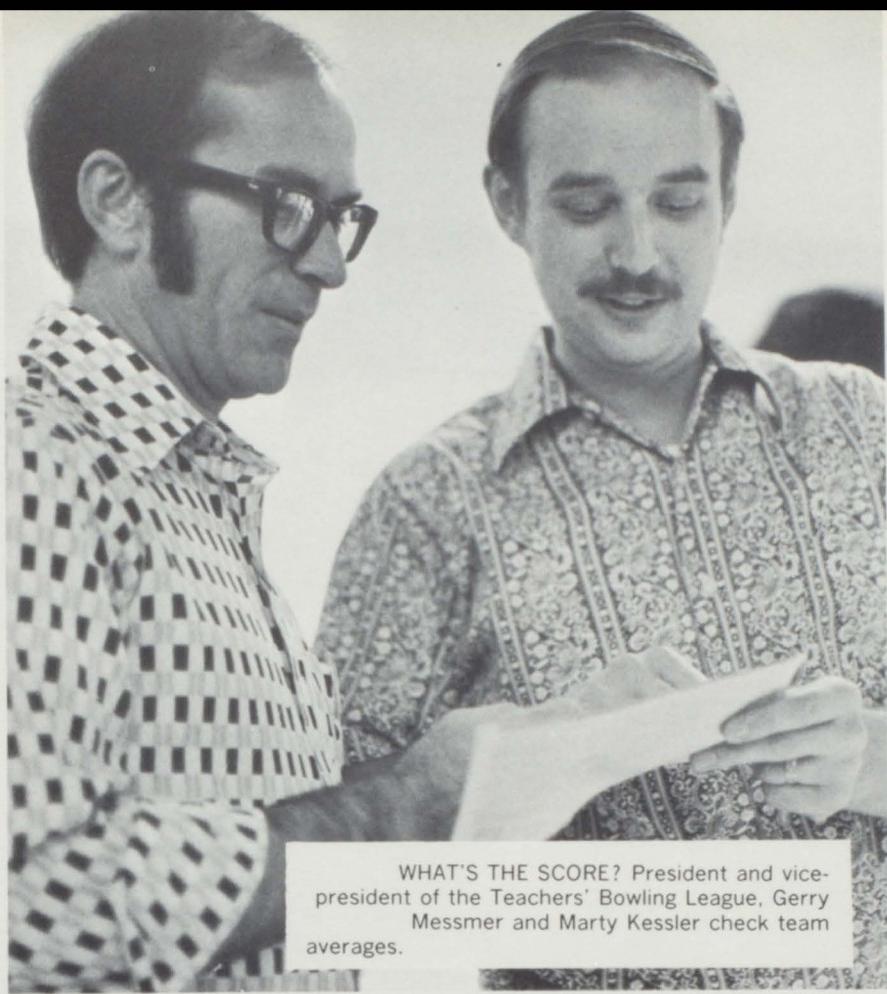


JAMES BUCKLEY — Assistant Superintendent. MERRILEE BUSH — Indiana University Northwest; LEROY CABLE — Ball State; St. Francis; Mathematics. MARILYN CAPPERINO — B.S. University of Wisconsin; Science. ESCOLASTICA CASIANO — DR. Havana University; Education; M.A. Roosevelt University; University of Chicago; Spanish; Spanish Honor Society.



DANNY CHAPMAN — M.A.T. Indiana University; Science. JOHN COLLET — B.A. De Paul University; M.A. Indiana State University; Gym and Health. ROBERT CROLL — Indiana State University; Physical Education, Swim Coach. MARY DAMASIUS — B.S. Purdue University; Home Economics. KEN DARROW — B.A. De Pauw University; English.





WHAT'S THE SCORE? President and vice-president of the Teachers' Bowling League, Gerry Messmer and Marty Kessler check team averages.



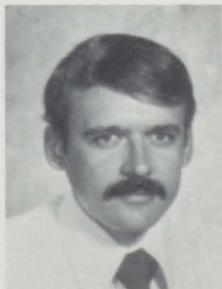
PATRICIA DEHM — Purdue; Indiana University; English.



FRANCES DODD — B.S. Indiana State; M.S. Indiana State; Guidance.



EUNICE DORTON — Supervisory Aide.



THOMAS DOUKAS — Indiana University; Spanish. KENNETH DOWDY — A.B. Indiana University; Art. JEANNETTE ERHART — German; B.S. University of Illinois. MARIJANNA ERWIN — B.S. Indiana University; Home Economics. PORTER EVANS. B.A. Culver-Stockton college M.ed. University of Missouri; Golf Coach.



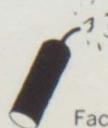
BARBARA FARKAS — B.S. Indiana State; Business. LEE FARLEY — M.S. Indiana State University; Science; Science Department Head. CYNTHIA FEICK — B.A. University of Wisconsin; Mathematics. JOSEPH FETTY — B.A. Ball State University; Speech; Speech Arts Club. NONA FIEGLE — M.S. Purdue University; Mathematics.



MATTHEW FIGI — Grambling; University of Wisconsin-Whitewater; Mathematics. ROBERT FOX III — B.S. University of Omaha; M.S. University of Southern California; ROTC. DOUGLAS FRALINGER — B.S. Indiana University; Social Studies; Student Council Sponsor. STEPHANIE FRUTH — B.A. Purdue University; English. ALEX GASCALA — B.S. Ball State University; Industrial Arts.



ARTHUR GILLIAM — M.S. University of Southern Illinois; Audio-visual Co-ordinator. MARY GROSSMAN — St. Mary of the Woods; Mathematics. PHYLLIS GREINWALD — New York University; University of Illinois; M.A. in Education; Counselor. ALICE HALPIN — De Paul; Illinois Institute of Technology; Mathematics. LAWRENE HAWTHORNE — B.S. University of Western Illinois; Librarian.



WORDS OF PRAISE. Outstanding swimming times brings a smile to Coach Robert Croll, as he commands the team for fine performances.

JERRY HEDGES — B.S. Business Marketing Indiana University; M.S. Counseling & Guidance, Indiana University; Guidance Certificate Purdue University; **ARTHUR HENDERLONG** — Vandercook University; Band.



PAMELA HIRES — B.S. Indiana State University; Business; M.S. Indiana University; FBLA Sponsor. **ALEXANDER HOLOK** — B.S. Butler University; M.S. Indiana University, Northwest; ATN, Physical Education.



LARRY HOPKINS — B.S. Louis University; ISCS. **MARION HOYDA** — B.A. Purdue University; Spanish; Majorette Sponsor. **PHILIP HYMAN** — M.A. Ball State University; Business; Business Department Head. **LARRY JOHNSON** — M.A.T. Indiana University; Biology; Wrestling Coach. **DARRELL JONES** — Olivet University; Purdue University; Mathematics.



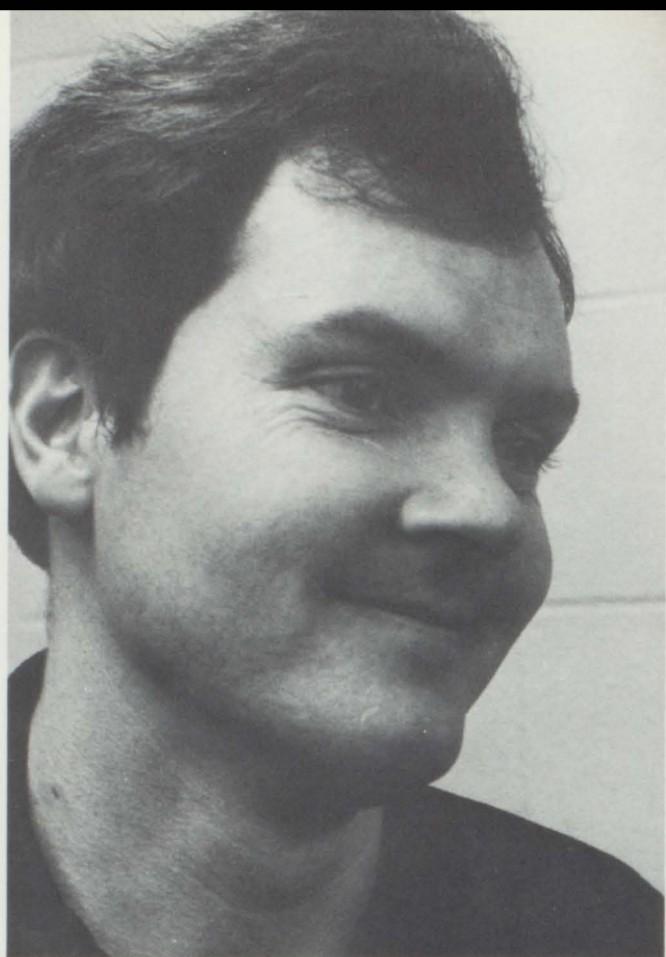
GLORIA KARR — M.S. Purdue University; English. **HELENA KARR** — M.S. Indiana State University; English; English Department Head. **ROBERT KELLAM** — Assistant Principal. **EUGENE KELLY** — M.S. Indiana University; Social Studies. **MARTIN KESSLER** — M.A.T. Purdue University; Mathematics.



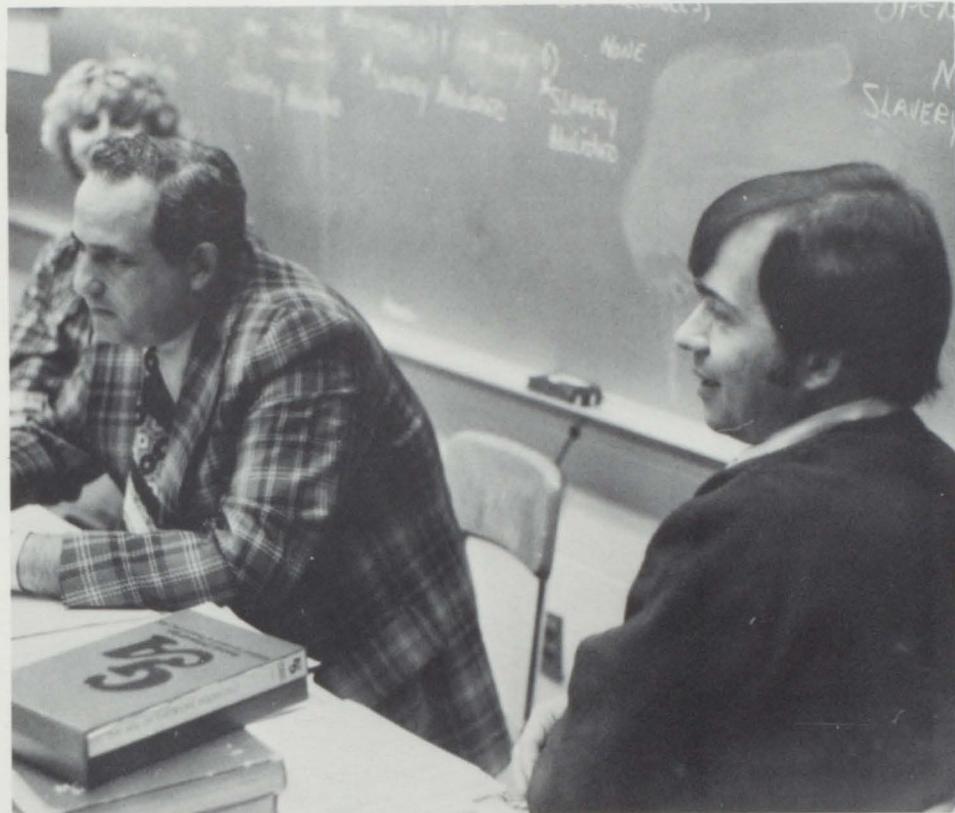
EDWIN KIBIGER — M.A. Ball State University; Symphonic Band. **GEORGE KURTEFF** — Principal. **STAN LAMPA** — M.S. Illinois Institute of Technology; Crafts. **SANDRA LEENEY** — M.S. Purdue University; Mathematics; Class of '76 Sponsor. **LYNN MARECEK** — B.S. Valparaiso University; Mathematics.



CHERYL MASON — A.B. Indiana University; Science. **DORTHA MASON** — B.S. Evansville University; Business; FBLA Sponsor. **ANNE MATHEWS** — M.A. Indiana University; Business. **BARBARA MAYER** — M.A. Ball State University; Journalism; Publications Director. **MARGARET MCNABNEY** — B.S. Ball State University; M.S. Purdue University; Business.



YOU EXPECT MORE FROM THEM - AND YOU GET IT



"We're gonna win!" Coaches of all sports get into the spirit as much as the students, if not more. 'Practice makes perfect,' might be just a cliche to many, but coaches put the saying to work, as the teams well know. These dedicated teachers spend a lot of their own time going over rules and regulations, techniques and strategies, to make their teams winners.

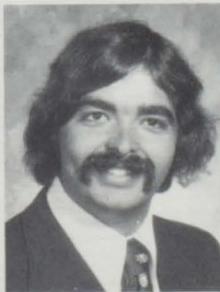
Spain, Germany, Hawaii, Florida, Canada ... teachers even enjoy spending their vacation time with students. They take a lot of time to organize and plan various trips for spring break and summer months. Their enthusiasm and interest provides an opportunity that most students would never have the chance to take.

Students gain knowledge, experience, recognition for their abilities, and just plain fun through being involved in activities. Beginnings of activities are centered around teacher involvement. 'We expect more from them — and we get it.'

BOLL WEEVIL ATTACKS! Mr. Evans, "God", threatens states with a pressure card during the game Disunia while Mr. Miller looks on.



GERRY MESSMER — M.A.T. Indiana University; Science. ROBERT MILLER — M.S. Indiana State University; Social Studies. JACK MORRIS — B.S. Eastern Kentucky University; Industrial Arts. LINDA MURDOCK — M.S. Indiana State University; Mathematics. JUDITH MUSSELMAN — M.S. Indiana State University; English.



MARTHA NICHOLSON — M.A.T. Indiana University; Head Librarian. DAVE OWENS. JAMES OWENS — B.S. Oakland City College; M.S. Indiana University; Guidance Certificate Indiana University. JUDITH OZUG — B.A. Purdue University; English. GREGORY PETRIN — M.S. Indiana State University; Social Studies Department Head.



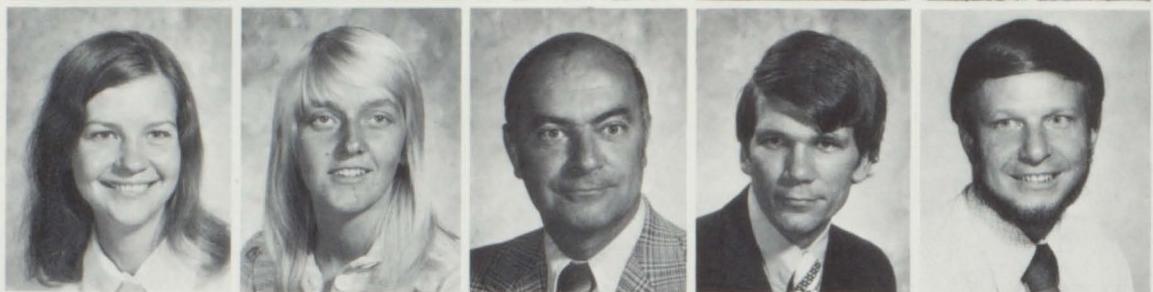
BERT POI — B.S. Ball State University; Industrial Arts. GEORGIA PONTIOUS — R.N. Ravenswood Hospital Medical Center; North Park College; Nurse. ANN POWELL. ANN PYKE — M.S. Purdue University; English. RACHEL RAMSEY — M.A. Purdue University; Home Economics Department Head.



PAM RANDOLPH — B.A. Cornell College; French; French Club Sponsor.
JACQUELINE RICE — M.A. University of Chicago; Foreign Language; Spanish.
BETTY ROBERTSON — Special Education; Indiana University. GLORIA ROYER — M.S. Indiana State University; English. PHILIP RUSH — B.A. Ball State University; Industrial Arts.



JOYCE SARGENT — Purdue University; English. AUDREY SATTERBLOM — Taylor University; Physical Education.
GEORGE SAVIN — Pupil Personnel. THOMAS SCHERFF — B.A. University of Wisconsin; English. HERBERT SCHMIDT — M.S. Morehead State University; Science; Chess Club.



MARY SCHWEGMAN — Ball State University; Physical Education; Girl's Basketball Coach. PAUL SCHUYLER — M.S. Purdue University; Industrial Arts; Assistant Varsity Basketball Coach.
DONALD SCOTT — Aerospace Education. ROLAND SHEETS — M.A. Ball State University; Social Studies.
DAVE SHELBOURNE — B.S. Northwestern University; Health; Football Coach (Varsity).



NEED A FRIEND? CALL A COP

"It's not as exciting, but it is more satisfying, because I'm working with kids," Police-Liaison Officer Carl Spinozzi compares his job to a regular officer on the force.

Since it was his first year working in the high school, Officer Spinozzi didn't know what to expect, but he found that students were "more honest than he thought they'd be." He deals with everything from investigating troubled students involved with drugs, theft, and legal advice, to teacher-student differences and even parent calls. Boredom is never a problem on the job; Mr. Spinozzi comments that "everyday is different."

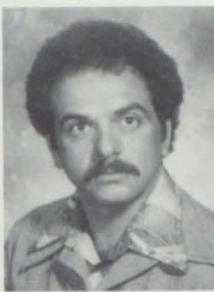
Where do faculty go to get away from it all? Why to their "hangout" — the teachers' lounge, of course. Teachers are no different from students when it comes to wanting to be with friends between periods, before and after school, or during lunch. The lounges are a perfect place to find out what's going on or just to get together. Only a teacher can understand the feelings of another, whether it be accomplishments or failures, they know what it's like.

HE CARES. Reports are only a part of the duties of Mr. Spinozzi, Police-Liaison officer, in dealing with students.





SHARON SHELINE — B. Ed.
University of Toledo; Volleyball
Coach; GAA Sponsor; HCC
Sponsor; Health. MARY
SKERTIC — B.S. University of
Minnesota; Home Economics;
Health.



MICHAEL SORRELL — M.A.
Ball State University; High
School Attendance Officer;
Head Basketball Coach. CARL
SPINOZZI — Liaison Officer.



DOUG STANFORD —
Supervisory Aide. JAMES
STEED — Bowling Green State
University; Physical Education.



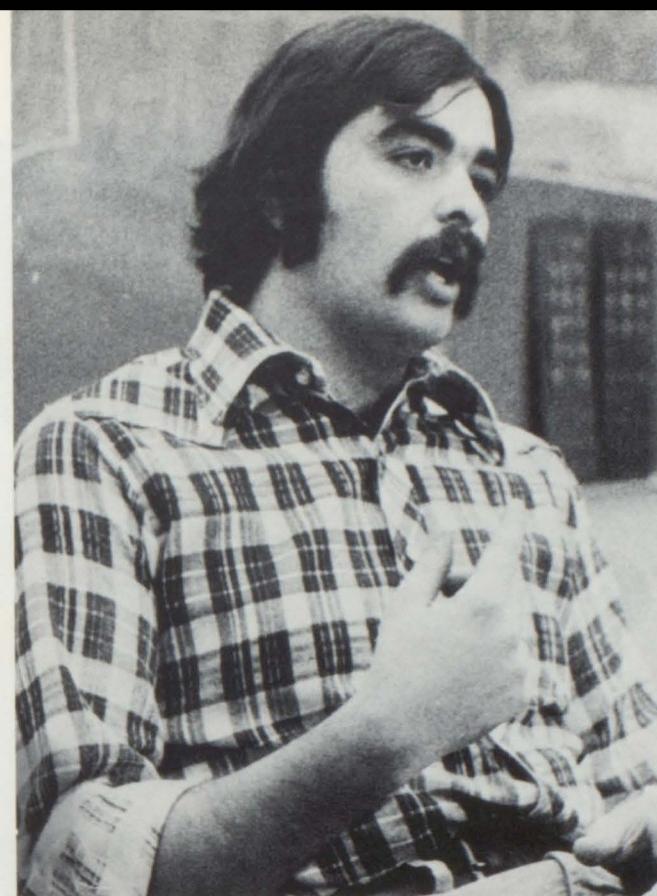
LARRY STUBER — M.A. Ball
State University; Speech;
Drama; Stagecraft; Speech and
Debate teams. THOMAS
SUMMERS — B.S. Indiana
University; Coach; Social
Studies. MICHAEL SUNNY —
M.S. Indiana University; Social
Studies; Junior High Basketball
Coach. MARY SUTTINGER —
M.S. Purdue University;
English; SAE Sponsor; KEN
SYPULT — M.S. Indiana State
University; Physical Education.



MARY UNDERWOOD —
Business; M.A. Indiana
University. DIANE WARREN —
W. Illinois; English. ROSANNE
WEIGLEY — B.S. Purdue
University; mathematics.
GORDON WILDER — M.M.
American Conservatory of
Music; Music Department
Head. PATRICIA WITT — B.A.
Gustavus Adolphus College;
Chemistry.



GAIL WOJTENA — Purdue
University; Mathematics.
DAVID YOUNG — M.A. Ball
State University; Social
Studies.



MAKING A POINT. After viewing a movie,
Industrial Arts teacher, Mr. Dave Owen explains
the important ideas.



JOE CHEEVER —
Secretary. MAXINE CLARK
— Registrar. LAURENE
COLES — School
Treasurer. EVELYN
DOWNING — Secretary.
ELIZABETH FEJES —
Secretary.



CAROL FOZKOS —
Secretary. PHYLLIS FULKA
— Secretary. ANN
BRAKELY — Cafeteria. JO
HALL — Cafeteria. ADELINA
KULASA — Cafeteria.

CLARA ROOKS —
Custodian. GENEVIEVE
SATMARY — Cafeteria.
DORTHEA SMITH —
Cafeteria. FRANCES
TALBOTT — Cafeteria.
ANNE WIMER — Cafeteria.

SPECIAL PEOPLE = FOR SPECIAL THINGS

Countdown! Only two minutes until lunch, then maybe my stomach would quit growling. Students waited anxiously to be dismissed so they could rush for a first place in line. Favorite menus of pizza or hot dogs especially mean you have to hurry. Responsible for all planning and preparation of the "homemade goodies" is, as everyone knows, the cooks.

Another group behind the scenes is the unnoticed custodial staff. They're always on hand to repair, clean, sweep, and generally keep the school looking great inside and out. Janitors are never really recognized for their service but are always at every school function.

Counselors deal directly with the individual student. They help to solve programming problems as well as personal ones. They're also trained to help with career choices, scholarships, and college entrance exams. They're a big help all year round. Nothing would 'click' without them.

ALWAYS THERE. Mr. Jerry Hedges makes plans for an upcoming pep rally with cheerleader Beth Stark. Mr. Hedges lends support by sponsoring cheerleaders, lettergirls, and Booster Block, along with coaching Sr. Powderpuffers. He's always counted on to chaperon fan buses and announce events, in addition to being a guidance counselor.





"MAY I HELP YOU?" Office secretary, Mrs. Downing, answers a quick question before reading the daily announcements.

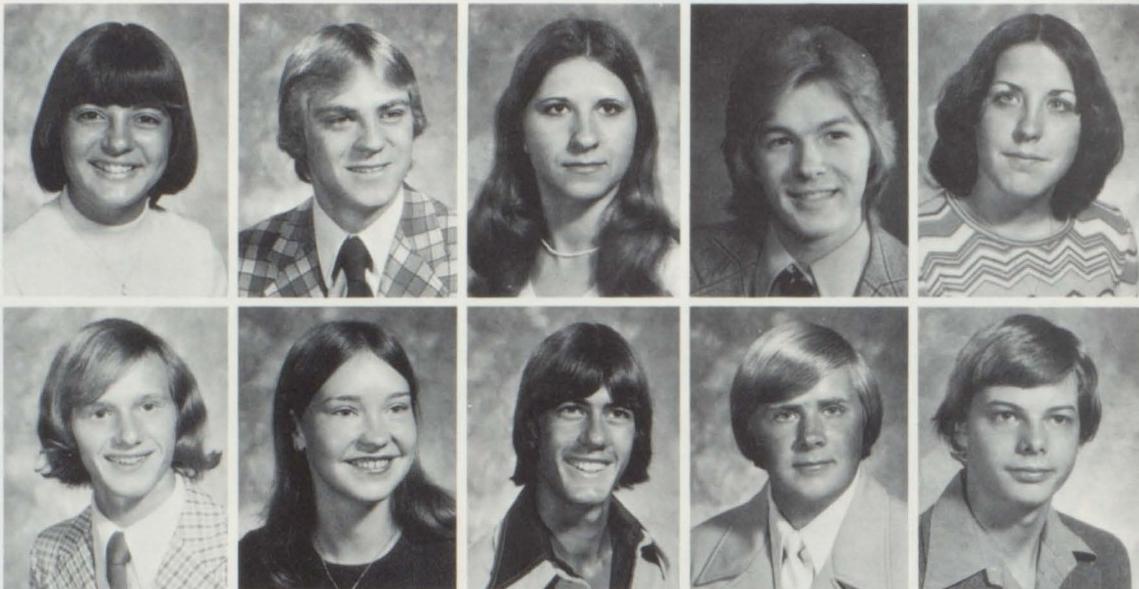
TUNED IN. Old-time radio buff, John Farkas, pauses between custodial duties during his busy day.



READ, READ, READ! Mrs. Linda Anast helps Fred Zabarte with the skimmer-scanner to improve his reading skills.



Julie Abatie — GAA Vice-Pres. 1-4
Volleyball 2-4; Snow Queen nominee.
Richard Achor — Swimming 1-4. **Cathy Addlesberger** — FHA 2,3 Booster Block 1; GAA 3. **David Ahlborn**. Desla Alexander — Booster Block 1-4; GAA 1-4; J.V. Cheerleader 3; Student Council 1; Tennis 2.



James Algire — Drama Club 1,2; Thespians 2. **Donna Ambler** — Booster Block 1-3; FHA 2; GAA 2. **John Amptmeyer** — Trojanal 4. **James Anderson**. **Murl Anderson** — Letterman Club 1,2; Swimming 1-3.



LIGHTING THEIR FIRE

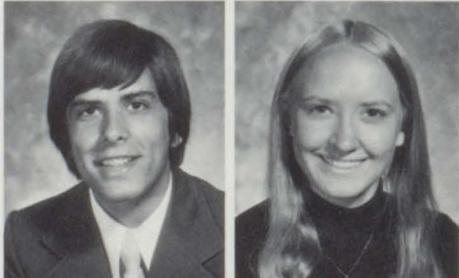
"Burn their buns" was the theme for the last float that the Class of 1976 would make, during their stay at Highland. The float, which depicted a Crown Point Bulldog on a grill with a Trojan turning it, placed second in float competition.

Although the proposed Activities Night fell through due to lack of participation, there was no lack of spirit among the senior class. The senior girls received the first place spirit banner awarded by the booster block officers to the class with the most spirit for the game. Homecoming chairperson Mary Mikula worked closely with co-chairperson Tina Gountanis to make the homecoming celebration successful. Senior float chairpeople Patty Brahos and Kathie Campbell organized the float meetings that enabled the seniors to achieve their second place award.

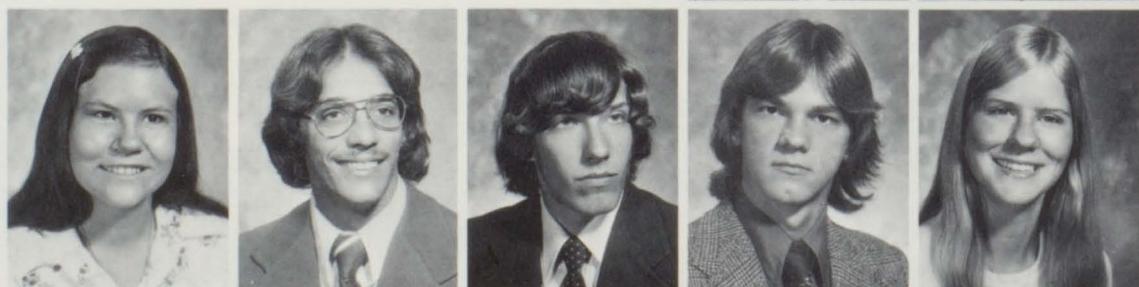
Raymond Anthony — Model Rocket Club 1; ROTC 1-4; Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2. **Constantine Ardeleanu**.



Kenneth Arnold — football 1,2. **Kathy Arnott** — Marching Band 1-4; Concert Band 1,3,4; Symphonic Band 2.



Ann Arvay — 200 Mile Club 1; Chorus 2,3. **Ronald Asher** — Football 2,3; Tennis 1,2. **Robert Auer**. **Matthew Bach** — Letterman Club 2-4; Swimming 2,3; Track 1. **Kimberly Bacon** — Choir 3,4; Drama Club 1-4; Thespians 3,4 Vice-Pres.



Amy Bailey, **Deborah Bair** — FHA 3,4; GAA 3,4. **Sherri Banks** — Choir 3,4. **Joyce Barnes** — GAA 1-4 Secretary; Basketball 3,4; Track 1-4; Volleyball 2. **Sally Barney** — Drama Club 1-4; Forensics 1-4; FHA 2; GAA 3; German Club 1-4; German Honorary 2-4 President; Thespians 1-4; Choir 3,4; Girls State.





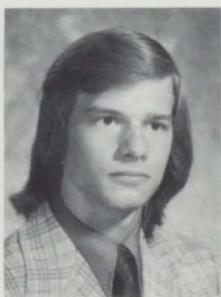
Linda Barry



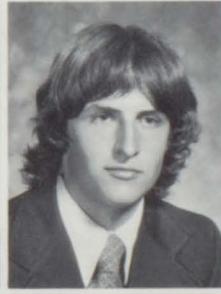
Kathleen Barton — Booster Block 1.



Susan Bartowski — Booster Block 1-3; GAA 1-3.



Mickey Basham — Baseball 4; Basketball 4; Cross Country 4. **Keith Beard**. **Karen Beison** — Booster Block 1-4; GAA 1-4; J.V. Cheerleader 3; Student Council 1; Track 2-4. **Jeffery Bence** — Hockey 3,4. **Linda Bennet** — French Club 3; GAA 3.



Dorothy Beisen. **Randall Bielak**. **David Bock** — Letterman Club 2-4; Cross Country 4; Football 1,2; Track 3,4; 1000 Mile Club 3,4. **Timothy Bodley** — Basketball 1-3; Football 1,2,4; Homecoming King Nominee. **Jill Bogielczyk** — FHA 2,3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Trojanal 3,4.



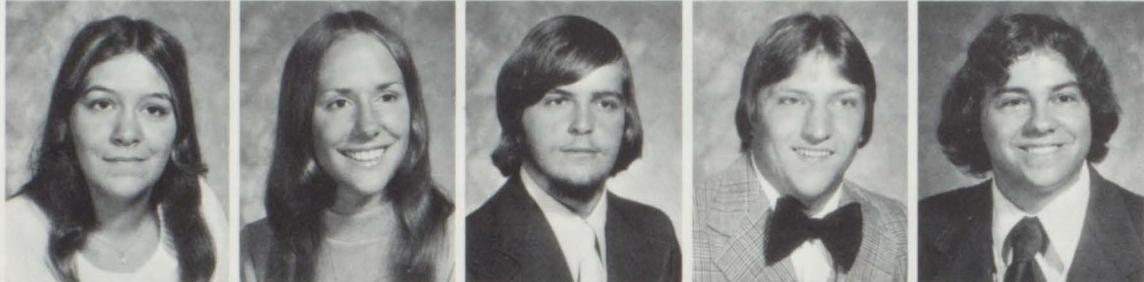
Mark Bogucki — ROTC 2-4; Track 2. **Theresa Boilini**. **Gregory Bojczuk** — Football 1; Track 2; Marching Band 2-4; Concert Band 1; Jazz Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 2-4. **Nicolette Bokich** — Booster Block 3,4; GAA 2,3; Lettergirls 3,4; Health Careers 1; Volleyball 3,4. **Karen Borkowski**.



Dale Bouchee — Baseball 2-4; Hockey 3,4. **Glenn Brackett**. **Kathleen Bradley** — American Field Service 3,4. **Kathryn Brady** — Choir. 3. **Patricia Brahos** — Booster Block 1,3,4; GAA 2-4; Lettergirl 3,4; Health Careers 1-3.



Dianne Brimhall — FHA 2,3; Spanish Club 3. **Rebecca Bronson** — FHA 2. **Terry Brownd**. **Charles Browning** — Letterman Club 4; Football 2-4; Track 2,3; Wrestling 1. **Mark Bruncie**.



Richard Bruner. **John Burns** — German Club 1; Model Rocket Club 2; Swimming 1. **Kathleen Campbell** — FHA 3; GAA 1-4; Letter Girl 3,4; Health Careers 1; Student Council 1,3; Track 3; Volleyball 2,3; Snow Queen Nominee. **Laurene Carlsson**. **Curt Carpenter** — Baseball 2.



Karen Carroll — Football 4. **Michael Ceiga**.



Alita Certa — GAA 2-4; Health Careers Club 1-3; Basketball 4; Choir 3,4. **Sue Chapman** — Booster Block 1.



Pamela Cherry — FHA 3; GAA 2-4; Letter Girl 3,4; Health Careers Club 1-3; Student Council 1,4; Baseball 3,4. **Lisa Chihara**.



BETWEEN CLASSES. Basketball player Jim Rentschler takes time out from his hectic day to "psyche up" for the upcoming game.



KEEPING THE BENCH WARM



"Where's the most popular place to find the "head honcho seniors" in the morning, at lunch, and after school? Gathered at the "senior" bench, of course!

The "senior bench" is located right in front of the cafeteria where everyone from sport nuts, cheerleaders, lettermen, photographers, and everyone else from A to Z get together.

The bench is beginning to lose the significance of "senior" for now sophomores and juniors are beginning to also "hang-out" there.

Topics of conversation range from the girls talking about their formal for the upcoming dance to the new guy in school who is an absolute doll. While some guys argue over who scored the most points in the most recent basketball game, others watch and "rate" the girls who walk by.

Well underclassmen, it's something to look forward to next year!

"SOUNDS GREAT!" Excitement builds, Malinda Yarnell and Julie Smith discuss their plans for Homecoming weekend.



Cherie Chorba. Marjorie Clark.
Thomas Clemens — Hockey 3,4.
Patricia Cletcher.

Kathy Cochran — GAA 3. Louann Conaway — Booster Block 2,3; GAA 1-4; German Club Vice-Pres. 2-4; German Honorary 2-4; Lettergirl 3. Royce Coulson. Ronald Cox —
Letterman Club 3,4; Football 2-4.

Diane Coy — FHA 3; Student Council Treasurer 1. Craig Crawford — Letterman Club 2-4; Swimming 1-4. **Collette Cressy —** Booster Block 1-4; GAA 1,3; Health Careers 2; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Shield 4; Student Council 1; Trojanal 3,4. **Bill Crockett —** Letterman Club 4; Football 2,4; Track 2.





MAKING A PASS!?! Warming up during half-time, Rick Domsic perfects his throw, that may aid in making winning points.

David Cuban — Spanish Club 1,2.
Pamela Cullins — Booster Block 1-4, treasurer 4; GAA 1,3; Student Council Corr. Secretary 3,4; Prom Queen Nominee; Homecoming Queen; Treasurer 3. **Chris Cunningham**. **Paula Danko** — Booster Block 2; GAA 2; Student Council 2-4; Vice-Pres. 1; Secretary 2. **Jeffery Danner**.

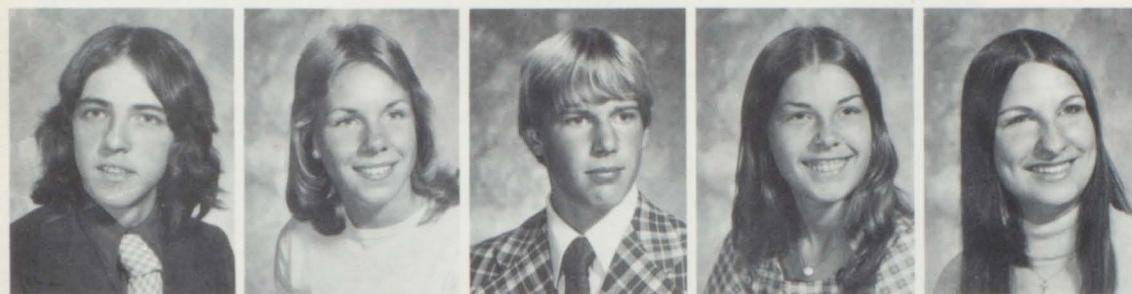


William Bartolac — Cross Country 2; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1,2. **Nancy Davison** — Debate 3; French Club 2-4; FHA 2; Thespians 1-4. **Garry Day** — Wrestling 2,4. **Kathy Deanovich**. **Laura Dec** — Marching Band 1-4; Symphonic 2-4; Concert 1.

Frank Derosa — Marching Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-4; **Richard Domsic** — Intramurals 3,4; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Football 1,2,4; Homecoming King Nominee. **Dean Di Michele**. **Edward Dulla** — Football 1,3,4; Wrestling 1. **Jeffery Durall** — Choir 3.

Kenneth Durbak — Chess Club 1; **Maureen Duro** — French Club 1,2. **John Dust**. **Debra Edmonds**. **Dana Elish** — Booster Block 3; FHA 3; GAA 1-3; Track 1-4.





James Elkins. **Karen Engerski** — Booster Block 1-4; GAA 1; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Gymnastics 1-4; Shield 4. **Charles Essary** — Football 1; Wrestling 1. **Linda Eubanks**. **Kathleen Evon** — GAA 1,2; Health Careers 1,2.



Cynthia Fagyas — GAA 4; Choir 3,4; Marching Band 1-4; Jazz Band 1-4. **Michael Fandrei**, **Jewel Faulkner** — Booster Block 1; GAA 1; Spanish Club 3. **Larry Faulkner** — Tennis 1; Wrestling 1-4. **David Fauth**.



Bonnie Fayette, **Phillip Felling**, **Debra Fisch**, **Mark Fitzgerald** — American Field Service 2,3; French Club 1-3; Student Council 1-3; Band 1-4. **Eileen Fitzpatrick** — Booster Block 1-4 Vice-Pres.; Lettergirl 4.

OUTSTANDING ATHLETES: SENIORS LEAD THE WAY



"Who scored the most points in the basketball game?"

"Who had the most base hits during the baseball season?"

Who, who, who? Everyone wants to know who stood out the most in what sport or event.

Rick Domsic seemed to be the most outstanding quarterback for the 1975 season, while Steve Guerrero did an excellent job in another fall sport, cross country.

During the winter sports season, Tom Clemens zipped across the ice to lead the icemen to a victorious season, while Rich Achor, Rick Tuck, and John Stevenson splashed to another successful season.

Dwayne Slifko and Marty Johnson were great assets to the Trojan netmen. Leading the way for the mighty wrestlers were Dave Smith, Randy Lepucki, and Jack Fogarty.

During the baseball season, the battery of Brian Paluga and Bill Helmer was very popular to see. Paul Furman and Tim Vassar held very important positions on the track team.

Once again, the seniors lead the way!

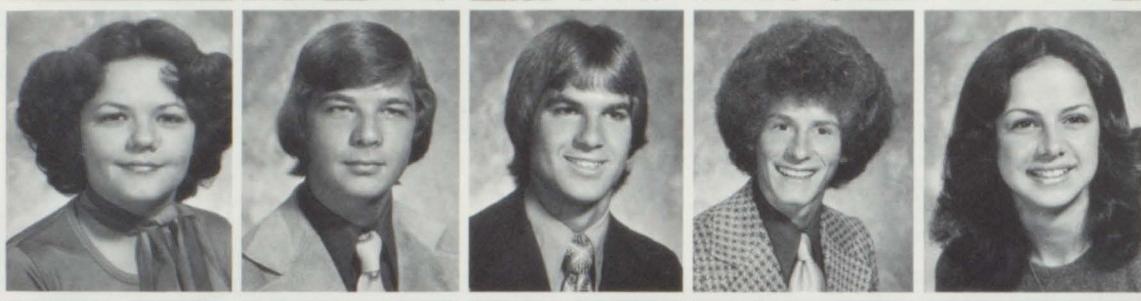
PUT IT IN! Taking aim at the basket is Dwayne Slifko as he jumps and gets ready to shoot.



Rosenda Florcruz — Booster Block 1,4; GAA 1-4 Treasurer; Student Council 1-3; Snow Queen Nominee. **John Fogarty** — Letterman Club 4; Football 1-4; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1-4. **Theresa Foresman**. **Drew Froman**. **Jill Frye**.



Pam Fuqua, **David Furman** — Choir 3,4; Hockey 1-4. **Paul Furman** — Letterman Club 2-4; Student Council 3; Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 1; Track 1-4; President 3. **David Galloway** — Letterman 2-4; Trojanal 4; Basketball 2; Football 1-4; Track 1-4. **Gina Gamaleri** — Booster Block 1-4; GAA 1,3; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Shield 3,4; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4 Captain; Homecoming Queen Nominee; Prom Queen Nominee; Track 1-3.



Laura Gard — GAA 2. **Matthew Gard**. **Sheryl Gardner**, **Peggy Gardner**. **Brant Gederian** — Prom King Nominee.



David Gereau — Letterman Club 3,4; Student Council 4; Football 1-4; Track 2-4; Wrestling 1; President 4. **Lisa Gergely** — FHA 1; Shield 4.



Robert Germek — Hockey 1-4. **Frank Gilbert** — Letterman Club 2-4; Health Careers 1; Football 1,2; Track 1,2; Choir 4.



Dawn Gilman, **Denise Girman** — FHA 3; GAA 4.



HAM IT UP! Posing as Drum Majors for the Powder Puff half-time are sophomore Leslie Cengal and senior Diane Gregory.





The football game between Highland and arch-rival Griffith finally rolled around. The spooks were out as it was Halloween night.

Booster block planned a block dress-up for the away game to set the bewitching and spirited mood. Each person in block who wanted to be a part of the activity was to wear a costume or mask of any kind. About ten members dressed up in costumes, while about twenty wore crazy masks of goblins, witches, clowns, and monsters.

A prize of five dollars was awarded to Mary Jo Sartini for the most original costume of an old man. Sharon Ross won three dollars for wearing the face of a bumb.

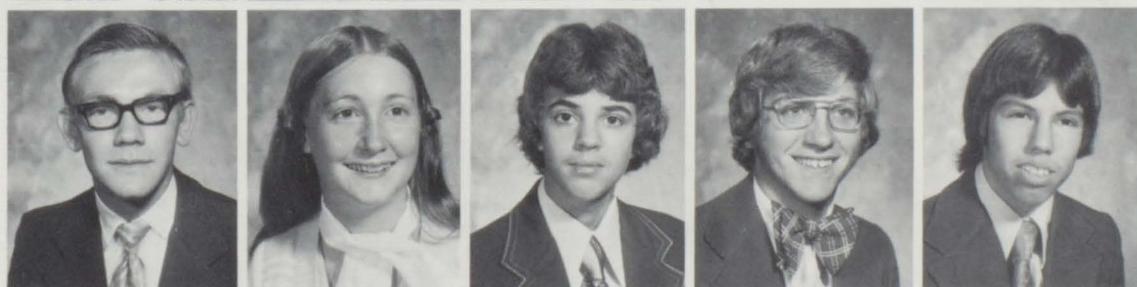
The majorettes also dressed up on the night of the junior-senior powder puff game. Most of their costumes ranged from hippies to little girls.

AVON RAN AWAY. Turnabout queen!?! A Halloween football game against Griffith brought out the inner spirits in everyone, as Mary Jo Sartini dressed up to show her involvement.

FOOLING MOTHER NATURE



William Gnerlich — Football 1-4. **Patrick Goheen** — Football 1,2. **Georgianna Gonczy** — FHA 1-4. **Marian Gercevich** — FHA 1-4 Secretary, President; GAA 2-4. **Janet Green** — Swimming 3.



Ronnie Green — Swimming 1. **Diane Gregory** — FHA 2-4 Public Relations; GAA 1; Marching Band 1-4; Symphonic 1,3,4; Concert 2. **Peter Gregory** — Track 1. **Frederick Grimmer** — Letterman Club 1-4; Swimming 1-4 Captain; Track 2. **Steven Guerrero** — Letterman Club 3,4; Cross Country 1-4; Track 1-4.



Jeri Gunter, **Esther Gzik** — German Honorary 2-4; Health Careers Club 3. **Tammie Haire** — Booster Block 2,3; FHA 3; Future Teachers 3; GAA 1-4; Letter Girl 3; Health Careers 2-4; Student Council 2,3; Baseball 2; Swimming 2. **Michael Hakos** — Football 3; Wrestling 2,3. **Diane Halton**.

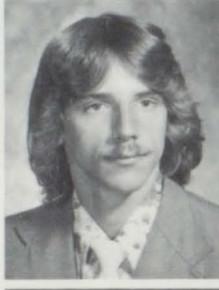




Gail Hammer — Chamber Singers; Spanish Club 2; Choir 3,4. **Don Hanft** — Trojanal 2; Football 2; Wrestling 2. **Richard Harris**. **Kimberly Hartman** — Chamber singers 4; GAA 2,3. **Christina Haskell** — GAA 3,4; Football 4.



Elizabeth Hayes — GAA 2. **Walter Hayes** — Inter-Club Council 4. **Julianne Haynes** — Booster Block 3,4; Drama Club 1-3; FHA 1; Majorettes 3,4; Thespians 3; State speech finalist. **Allen Hazelgrove**. **James Hedrick** — Choir 1-3.



Jolene Hedrick — GAA 1,3. **Rose Heidtman** — GAA 1,3; Health Careers 2. **Sandra Helman** — Booster Block 1-4; Lettergirl 3,4 Captain; Student Council 1-4 Recording Secretary; Basketball 2; Volleyball 2,3. **William Helmer** — Baseball 2-4. **Douglas Hewlett** — Track 1; Wrestling 1.



Douglas Highsmith — Football 2-4. **Pamela Hill** — GAA 1,3; Health Careers Club 1-4; Science Club 4. **Deborah Hinton**. **John Hlady** — Quill and Scroll 3,4; Shield 3,4; Trojanal 2-4. **James Hoelzeman**.

EPIDEMIC: 'SENIORITIS' HITS

As the year comes to an end, "senioritis" sets in. This ailment affects seniors shortly before graduation. Slacking off on homework, goofing around in class, pestering the teachers, and sun bathing at the dunes during school hours are just a few of the symptoms.

For some, graduation will be followed by employment. For others, college is ahead. Or, a few will choose to settle down.

Although each student faces a different future, the past four years hold special memories for all. Some of the graduates may remember the difficult tests and the impossible teachers. Others may remember the fun-filled games and meets.

STREECH! "All work and no play makes John a dull boy" is John Moorehead's favorite motto.





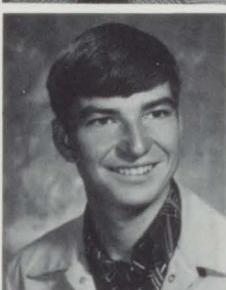
Nina Hoelzeman. Lorie Hoffmocel.



Cheryl Holland. Richard Holtz — Football 3.



Michael Hooper. Kevin Hoover — Symphonic Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Jazz ensemble 3,4.



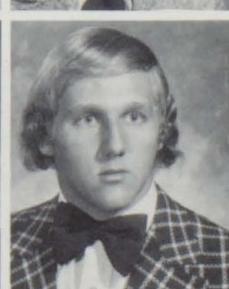
Rick Houston. Mark Howe. Mary Ellen Howell. Mark Hudson. Robert Imes.



Laura Jack — Booster Block 1-4; GAA 1-4; Lettergirl 3; Spanish Club 3; Basketball 2; Volleyball 2; International Club 3; Snow Queen Nominee. Kim Jacobson. Moira Jewell — Sign Painters 1,2. June Jezuit. John Jimenez.



Kent Johnsen. Dawn Johnson — Booster Block 3,4; GAA 1-4; Health Careers Club 3,4 President; Student Council 1. Martin Johnson — Key Club 3,4; Basketball 1-4; Track 1; Snow King. Suzy Johnson. Rick Jones — Football 1,2; Wrestling 1-3.



Russell Jones — German Club 1,2; German Honorary 1,2; Letterman 3,4; Baseball 2-4; Cross Country 1-4; Wrestling 1-3. Michael Joseph. Mark Jurjevic — Football 2. Douglas Kartje — Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2. Gregory Kendra — Key Club 1; Letterman Club 2-4; Football 1-4 Track 1-4; Wrestling 1.

TOP BANANAS SPLIT

Why stay in the high school when there are only two more required classes to take? Plus, there's already enough credits accumulated to graduate.

"I was planning to get a job and wanted more time for music lessons," Sharon Pakan said, explaining her early release. Some Seniors took early release or late arrival simply to have more time for themselves.

Other seniors took six classes a day. Students who graduated at semester almost had to have six hours a day to get all the required credits. Some felt that as long as they were at school, they might as well stay all day. Others wanted to take several extra electives. "It's a waste of your senior year if you don't work," Karen Sternberg commented.

Only seniors were allowed to take early release or late arrival. Well, juniors, next year you can either sleep in or leave early!

WAITING AROUND. Bill Secviar, Luann Waldrop, and Rick Tuck exchange conversation before going home.



Karen Kepperling — GAA 1,3,4; Student Council 3,4. **Korin Kern** — GAA 1-4. **Raymond Kesilis** — Key Club 1-4. **Denise Kimberling** — Booster Block 1-4 Secretary; GAA 1,3; Lettergirl 3; News Bureau 2; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Student Council 4; Trojanai 2-4; Tennis 3; Homecoming Queen Nominee; Treasurer 4. **Cheryl King** — Booster Block 3,4; GAA 1-4; German Club 3,4; Lettergirl 4; Health Careers Club 1-4.

Frank King — Key Club 2-4; Cross Country 4; Football 2,3; Track 3,4. **Edwin Kinsey** — Track 1-3. **Michael Kinsey**. **Mary Klimaszewski** — Drama Club 2-4; Forensics 2-4; French Club 2,3 Secretary Historian 3; Thespians 4. **Claudia Kluga** — Booster Block 1-4; GAA 1-3; Majorettes 2; Band 1.

Steve Kocian — Wrestling 2,3. **Monica Koczur** — GAA 1-4; Health Careers Club 1-4; News Bureau 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Shield 3,4. Speech Arts 1,2. **Laura Koenig** — Booster Block 4; Drama Club 1-3; Forensics 2,3; Health Careers Club 3; Thespians 2-4. **Victoria Kollada**. **Mark Kolodziej**.

Richard Koopman. Daniel Korczyk — Key Club 1; Letterman Club 4; Baseball 2,3; Basketball 1,2. **James Korczyk.** Gayle Kornmann — Trojanal 2. **Laura Kountz** — Debate 2-4; Thespians 2-4 President; Speech Arts 1-4;



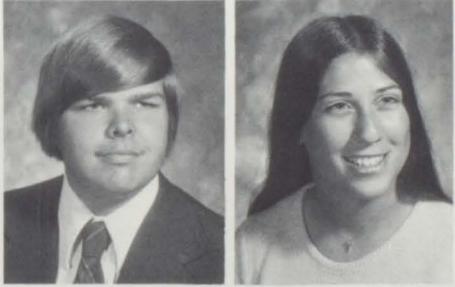
David Kozel — Football 1; Wrestling 1; **Cynthia Krucik.** Karen Kulcsar — Health Careers Club 1,2; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Shield 3,4; Tennis 1-4. **Patricia Kuykendall** — Marching Band 1-4; Concert 1-4. **Pamela Kwasny.**



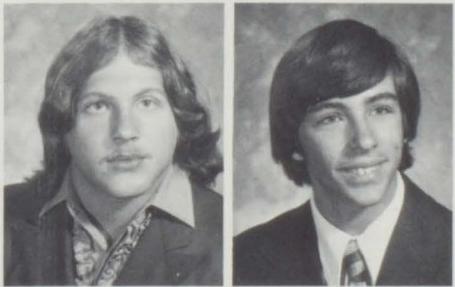
Paul Lamantia. John Lannon — Intramurals 1-4; Track 1. **Tamara Lauer** — Booster Block 1-4; GAA 1,3; Health Careers Club 1,2; Student Council 2,3; Tennis 2; Secretary 2; Vice-President 2. **Michael Levine.** Lawrence Lease.



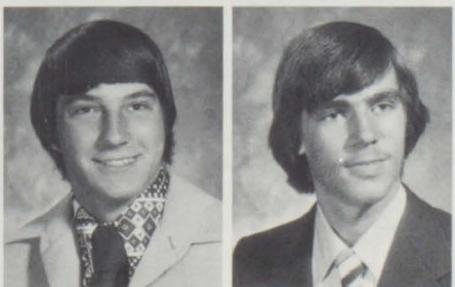
Kevin Leeney. Robin Lenzo — French Club 1-3 Treasurer 3 Vice-President 4.



Randall Lepucki — Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-4; Homecoming King. **Robert Levenduski** — Football 3,4; Track 1,2.



Dennis Lewis — Letterman Club 2-4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1-4; Homecoming King Nominee. **Kenneth Lewis** — Marching Band 1-3.



READY TO LEAVE. Monica Koczur smiles to think that she can leave school early. How privileged!

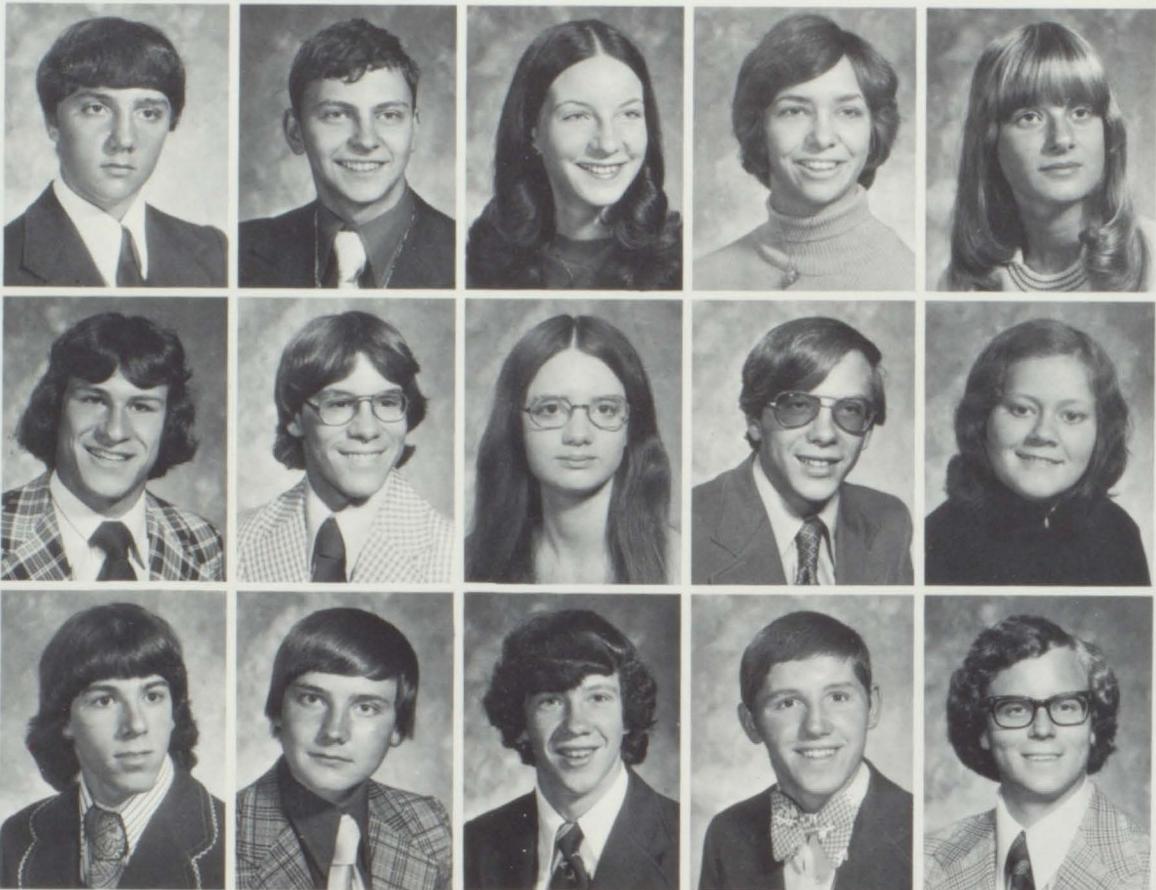


Kirk Lidster — Intramurals 2,4; Baseball 2-4; Basketball 1. **Greg Liebert**.

Paula Lindner — German Club 1-3; Marching Band 1-3; Choir 3,4. **Louise Loker** — Booster Block 4; French Club 3; GAA 1,3,4; Volleyball 3. **Diane Lopeka** — Booster Block 3,4; GAA 2,3.

Elmer Lucas — Letterman Club 2-4; Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-4. **Daniel Luce** — Letterman Club 2-4; Wrestling 1-3. **Dawn Lynn Howard Lyons**. **Janet Mac Cartney** — GAA 3,4.

Joseph Maggio — Track 1. **Steven Magiera** — Tennis 1-4; Kent Mallett. **Michael Maloney** — Spanish Club 2,3; Track 1; Wrestling 1-3. **Douglas Manley** — Chess Club 1-3; German Club 2; German Honorary 2-4; Science Club 2,3; Math Club 2.



WHO'S YOUR BUDDY?

How does a senior become active in organizations? By becoming involved, of course!

"Who's your buddy?" seemed to be a popular saying around the booster block, for the senior girls had a locker buddy for any guy involved in a sport. She wished him good luck, put cookies in his locker, built snowmen during the winter, and put up signs on his locker.

The Lettergirls added their special talents to the seasons by putting on skits during the halftime. The majorettes also added their dancing talents when the lettergirls didn't perform.

Senior class officers also added to the involvement by creating dances after the basketball games to give everyone "something" to do. Other preparations were plans for the senior banquet.

Seniors take time to add their creativity, time, and talent. It's always a senior who's the captain, president, or leader of the group.

Who ever said seniors never get involved?

... NOT EVEN A MOUSE. Renee Repke poses as a mouse during the Christmas skit the Lettergirls performed.





Kathleen Marinconz — Booster Block 1-4; FHA 3,4; GAA 2-4; Girl's State; Lettergirl 3,4; Tennis 2; Marching Band 1; Concert 1; Symphonic 2. **Guy Martin.**



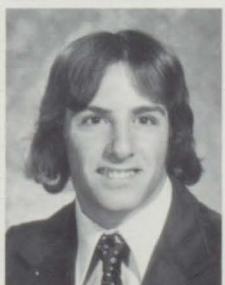
Michael Mathew — Basketball 1,2; Football 2; Track 1. **Donna Matras.**



Deborah Max — Booster Block 1; FHA 3; News Bureau 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Trojanal 3. **Michael May.**



Lillian McCandless — Drama Club 4; French Club 2-4; President; Student Council 1; Thespians 4; Marching Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-4. **Karen McIntyre** — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2; German Club 2; Health Careers Club 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Shield 3,4. **Bernie McNeiley** — Football 1; **Raymond McQuiston.** **Sheila Mercer** — Choir 3,4.



Bonnie Messman. **Timothy Messman** — Wrestling 1-4. **Paul Michalec** — Football 1; Tennis 1; Wrestling 2-4. **Michael Mikicich.** **Mary Mikula** — Booster Block 1-4 President; GAA 1,3; Majorette 2; Student Council 1-4 Treasurer; President 1; Prom Queen Nominee; Homecoming Queen Nominee.



Terri Ann Miller. **Lottie Milligan** — Booster Block 1; Future Teachers 4; GAA 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Track 1-4. **Kevin Mills.** **Jeffery Monken** — Football 1. **David Moore** — Trojanal 1; Basketball 2-4.



"IS THIS THE ONE?" Karen Carroll, Science department student aid, hands out chemistry materials.

Karen Moore. John Moorehead — Intramurals 1-4; Letterman Club 1-4; Shield 4; Football 1-3; Track 1-4 Captain; Mr. Track Nominee; Snow King Nominee.



Lori Morgan — Booster Block 12; Future Teachers 4; GAA 1-4; Track 2,3; Choir 3. **Richard Morgan** — Letterman Club 2-4; Football 1-3; Wrestling 1-4.



Robert Moricz — Track 3. **Carol Murrish** — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 1,4; News Bureau 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Shield 3,4.



Jeffery Nagel. David Needles — Quill and Scroll 3,4 President; Trojanal 3,4 Editor-in-Chief; Cross Country 1. **Karen Neiner** — Homecoming Queen Nominee.

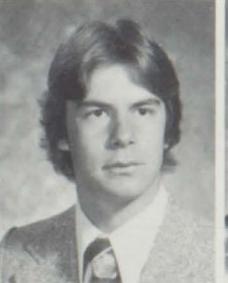
Mary Nelson — German Club 1,2; Spanish 3. **Steven Neumann** — Chess Club 2,3; German Club 1; German Honorary 1-4; Key Club 1-4; Science Club 3,4.



David Neve — Football 1; Track 2,3. **William Nichols** — Letterman Club 1-4;

Student Council 2,3; Basketball 1,2; Football 1-4 Captain; Weightlifting 1-4; Prom King. **Nick Nicolaou** — Baseball Manager. **Deborah Nokes** — Booster Block 3,4; FHA 4; GAA 3; Choir 3,4.

Richard Nolen — Football 1.

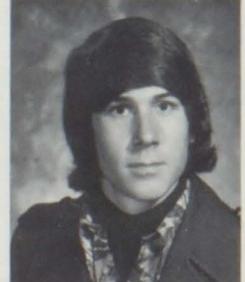


Robyn Nolen — Booster Block 1; French Club 2,3; FHA 3. **Susan Novath**.

Rosemary Novosel — Choir 3,4. **Susan Novotny** — Intramurals 4; Marching Band 1,2. **Mary Lou Nowakowski** — French Club 1; Marching Band 3,4; Concert Band 3.



Jeffery Nowell. Joann Odlivak — Marching Band 1-4; Jazz Band 2-4; Spanish Honorary Society 4. **Timothy O'Donnell. Robert Ohm. Jim Olsen** — Science Club 3; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1.





Russell Oney. Mark Ostaszewski. Donna Owens — Booster Block 3,4; FHA 4; GAA 1,3; German Club 2,3. **Sharon Pakan** — French Club 3,4; Choir 3,4. Brian Paluga — Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Football 1,3.

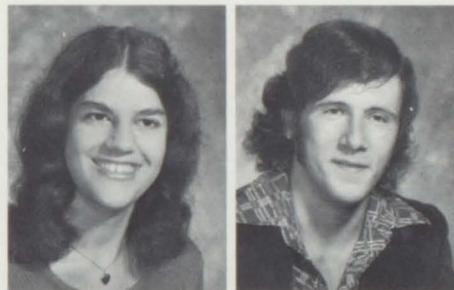
LEND A HELPING HAND

Why isn't the nurse wearing her uniform? Oh, that isn't the nurse; it's one of the nurse's aides.

Among their jobs as nurse's aides, the girls do filing, charting, and necessary paperwork. Since the nurse's promotion this year, the aids are especially busy. They learn to assist Mrs. Pontious in caring for students. Subsequently, the girls gain practical knowledge and experience they can use in the years to come.

In addition to nurse's aids, there are teachers' aids. They assist teachers in grading papers, making-up tests, and just being helpful.

Guidance aids play an important role to the counselors by running errands and taking messages. There are many reasons for being a student aid; the major one is being willing to "lend a helping hand."



Jane Panozzo — GAA 1. William Panshyn — Football 1.



Susan Parchem. Jackie Parades — Spanish Club 3; Student Council 3; Secretary 4.



Bruce Parkey — Drama Club 2-4; Trojanal 4; Marching Band 1-4. Jill Payne — Health Careers Club 3,4; Marching Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-4. Steven Peres — Letterman Club 4; Football 1-4; Track 2,3. James Peters — Football 1-4; Golf 3,4. Karen Petrovich — Booster Block 2-4; Lettergirl 4.



Peggy Phillips — Booster Block 1-4; GAA 1; Homecoming Queen Nominee. Scott Phillips — Letterman Club 3,4; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Cross Country 1; Anita Pickens — Booster Block 1-4; Lettergirl 4; Spanish Club 3; Student Council 3,4; Vice-President 4. Ann Pischner. Cynthia Planert — FHA 3; GAA 1-4; Track 1-3; Volleyball 3.



Douglas Plautz — Boy's State; Choir 4; Drama Club 2-4; German Club 1-4 President; Key Club 2-4. Paul Plys. Joann Porta — GAA 1-4; Football 3,4; Track 3. Adele Pramuk — Choir 3,4; Drama Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Baseball 1,2; Tennis 3. Laurie Prather — Choir 3,4; Drama Club 1-3; French Club 2-4.



Mark Pataky — Letterman Club 2-4; Football 1-4; Track 1-4; Wrestling 1-4.

Raymond Puntillo — Wrestling 1-4.

Mary Lou Quayle — Choir 4; French Club 2-4. **Darice Quigley** — French Club 3; GAA 1,3,4; Volleyball 2. **Jenny Rachau** — Drama Club 2.



GUYS: MOVE OVER

1975 was the year of the woman, and the woman athletes of Highland carried their success into 1976.

Julie Abatie was captain and most valuable player for the basketball team, while another senior, Carol Robinson, was chosen all conference player.

Seniors made a great contribution to the gymnastic team, where Tami Valiska tallied high scores for her outstanding optional floor exercise. Darcy Wadja and Denise Wadja worked the intermediate level, while Janet

Wagner worked an optional bars.

Karen Engerski tackled all events at the beginning level, scoring many firsts and going to regionals three years in a row.

Track stars included Lottie Milligan in the 220 yd dash and hurdles, Joyce Barnes and Julie Abatie in long distance, and Gina Gamaleri, also in running events.

"I GOT IT!" Getting ready to "bump" the ball, Carol Robinson calls out to take the next shot.



Monique Rankin. Naomi Raysses — Booster Block 1-3. **Denise Reed** — Booster Block 2-4; FHA 2-4 Editor 3, Treasurer 4; GAA 1-4; Health Careers Club 1,2; Shield 4; Tennis 3,4. **Lisa Reed. Patricia Reed** — American Field Service 3,4; Drama Club 2-4 Treasurer; German Club 2-4; German Honorary 3,4; Student Council 1; Choir 4; Marching Band 1-4.

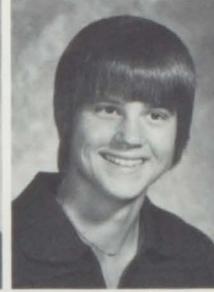


Dean Regenovich — Baseball 2; Football 1-3. **Elizabeth Reilly** — Swimming 2-4; Track 2. **Jeanine Remlinger** — Booster Block 3,4; Majorettes 2-4. **Phillip Renfroe** — Football 1; Soccer 1. **James Rentschler** — Letterman Club 2-4; Baseball 2; Basketball 1-4; Football 1-4; Track 1.





Renee Repking — Booster Block 1-4; GAA 1-4; Lettergirl 4; Shield 4; Snow Queen Nominee. **Nancy Revak** — Marching Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-4. **William Rice**, **Timothy Rickman** — Marching Band 1-4. **Lynn Riechers** — Drama Club 4; Future teachers 1; German Club 2-4 Treasurer; German Honorary 2-4; Quill and Scroll 4; Shield 4.



Barbara Ries — Marching Band 1-4. **Mark Rincon**, **Carol Robinson** — Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 3,4. **Sharon Ross** — Booster Block 4; FHA 3; Lettergirl 4; Spanish Honorary Society 4; Marching Band 1-3; Symphonic Band 1-3. **Thomas Ross** — Inter-Club Council 4; Basketball 1; Swimming 3; Marching Band 1-4.



Barbara Rossner, **Sandra Ruse**, **Gail Rybarczyk** — Student Council 2. **Mark Sabo**, **Larry Sacha**.



Gregory Samples, **Karen Sanusky** — Swimming 3,4; Marching Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-4; Spanish Honorary Society 4 Vice-President. **Ann Sarnecki** — French Club 3,4 President. **Mary Jo Sartini** — Booster Block 1-4; GAA 1-4 President; Majorettes 3,4 Co-Captain 4; President; Shield 4; Spanish Club 3; Prom Queen Nominee; Snow Queen. **Andrew Schaller** — Basketball 1,2; Track 1-4.

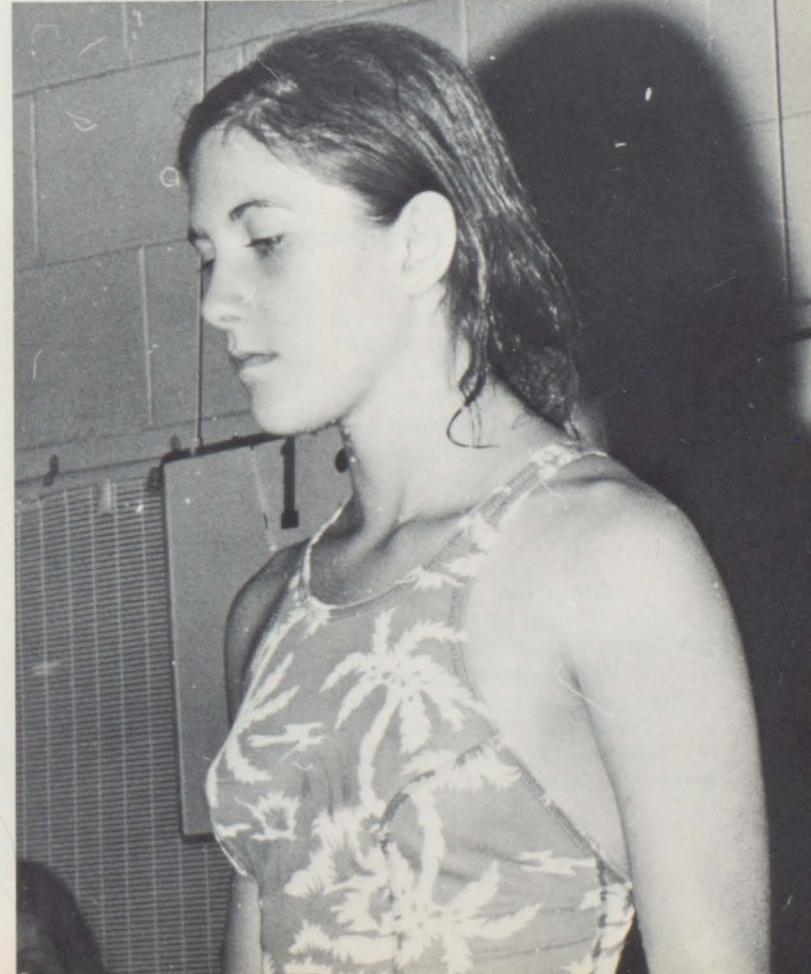


Linda Scheeringa — FHA 3. **Cheryl Schima** — FHA 3.



Lauren Schlink — Booster Block 4; GAA 1,3,4. **Debra Schultz** — Booster Block 1; FHA 2,3; GAA 1.

"I CAN DO IT." Confident in doing her best, Karen Sanusky's tension mounts as she concentrates while waiting to start.



Cathy Schwenn — Marching Band 1,2.
Cindee Schwenn, Frank Scubelek,
Michael Seasock — Key Club 2-4;
Letterman Club 3,4; Tennis 1-4; Track
2-4; Band 1-3. **William Secviar** —
Hockey 4.



John Senetar — Boy's State 4; Key
Club 1-4; Band 1-4. **Linda Seren.**



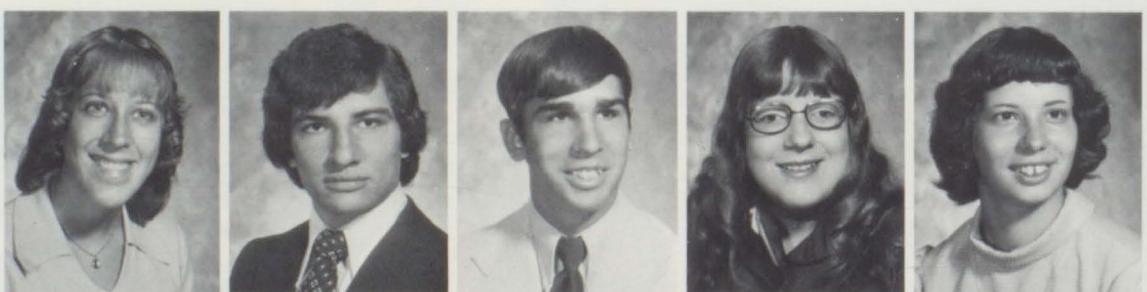
Carolyn Shattuck, Tony Sikora — Inter-
Club Council 3,4.



Thomas Simanson, Deborah Simmons.



Joan Simmons — Booster Block 1-4;
GAA 1-4; Health Careers Club 3,4
Secretary, Joseph Simmons —
Letterman Club 2-4; Basketball 1-4;
Football 1-4. **Garry Sknerski, Lynda**
Skopelja, Katherine Skrobot — GAA
1,3,4; Health Careers Club 4.



Joseph Slacian — Key Club 2-4
President; ROTC 3,4; Trojanal 3,4.
Susan Slamkowski — FHA 2-4; Band 1-
4. **George Sleeper** — Key Club 2-4.
Dwayne Slifko — Basketball 1-4; Track
1. **David Smith** — Letterman Club 2-4;
Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-4; Homecoming
King Nominee.



Julie Smith — Booster Block 1-4; GAA
1,3; J.V. Cheerleader 2,3; Spanish
Honorary Society 4. **Sharon Smith,**
Tylene Smith, Joseph Smolar —
Letterman Club 2-4; Football 2-4;
Wrestling 2. **Michael Snow** — Football
2,3; Wrestling 1,2.



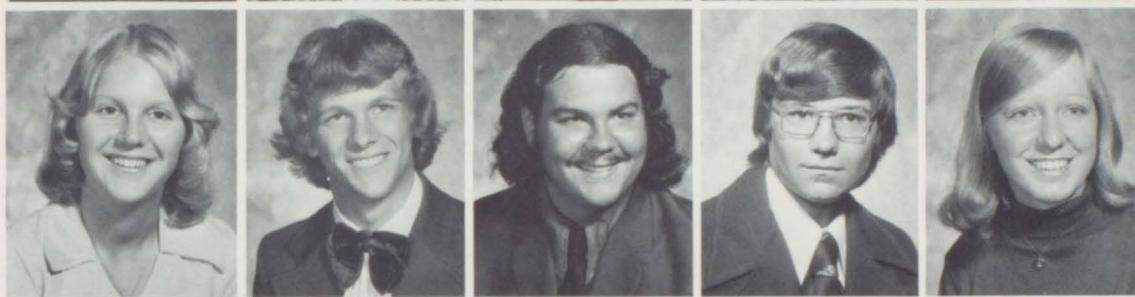
IT'S ALL OVER As Denise Kimberling and Tammy Lauer reminisce about their past high school years, they look through classmates' senior pictures.



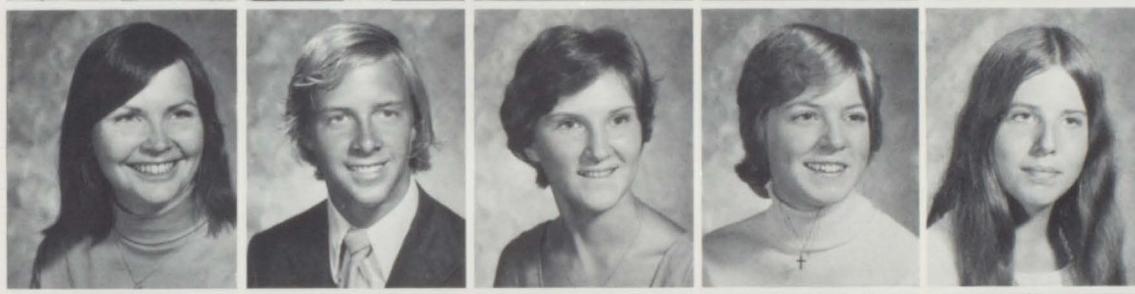
YEARS TO REMEMBER



Susan Sobek — German Club 2-4; Shield 1,2; Trojanal 1-4; Quill and Scroll 3,4. **David Spiher** — French Club 4; Student Council 4. **Donald Stadler**. **William Stange**. **Sharon Stanley**.



Patricia Staroscsak — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2-4; Lettergirl 3; Spanish Club 2; Tennis 2. **James Steinkellner** — Swimming 1. **Robert Stenger**. **Brett Stephens** — German Club 1; German Honorary 2-4; Key Club 1-4 Treasurer. **Andrea Sternberg** — Marching Band 1-4; Symphonic 1-4; Jazz Band 3,4,



Karen Sternberg — Marching Band 1-4. **John Stevenson** — Letterman Club 1-4; Swimming 1-4. **Barbara Stivers**. **Jennifer Stommel** — Booster Block 1-4; GAA 3,4. **Linda Sulak**.



Suzanne Sulski. **Karen Sumner** — Drama Club 2; FHA 2-4 Secretary; GAA 1; Majorette 3,4; Tennis 2. **Darah Svetic**. **Edward Svitek**. **Sherri Swanson**.



William Switzer. **Kimberly Sypult** — GAA 1-4; Lettergirl 3,4; Health Careers Club 3,4; Booster Block 1-4. **Lawrence Szarkowicz**. **Jennifer Szendrey** — Thespians 2-4; Speech Arts 1,2; Jazz Band 1-4; Symphonic 1-4; Marching Band 1-4. **Edward Szymoniak** — Chess Club 2, Horizon in Science 2; Key Club 2; Science Club 1,2.



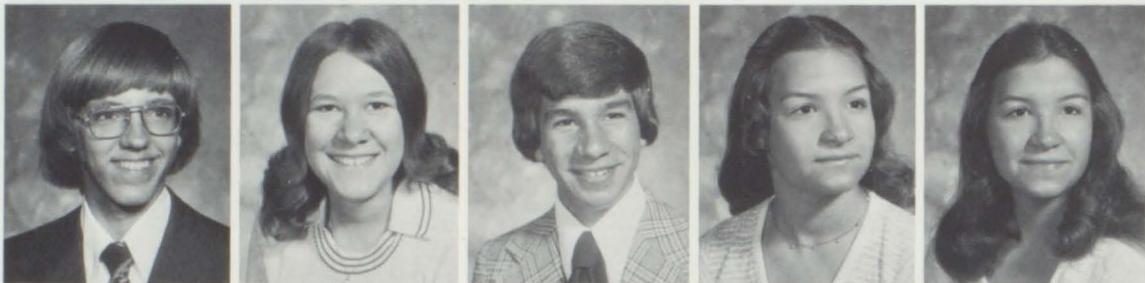
Randy Thetford. **Gregory Thill** — Letterman Club 3,4; Golf 2-4. **Mary Thon** — GAA 2,3; Health Careers Club 4. **Brenda Tokar**. **Laurie Topp**.



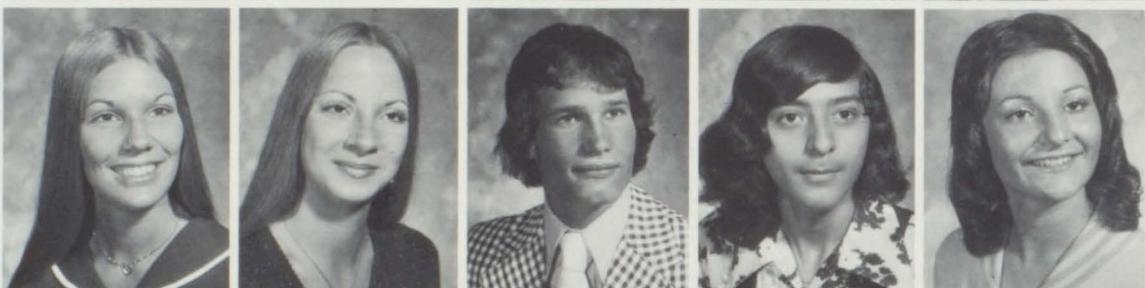
Michael Topp — Baseball 2; Choir 3,4.
Stephen Toth — Marching Band 1-4;
 Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2-4.
Kent Troxel. Laura Trznadel. Richard Tuck — Swimming 1-4.



Timothy Tully — Marching Band 1-4;
 Jazz Band 1-4; Symphonic Band 1-4.
Denise Tumidalsky — GAA 2; Choir 3,4.
Donald Umpleby — Key Club 2-4 Vice-President. **Darcy Vajda** — FHA 4; GAA 1-4; Intramurals 1-4. **Denise Vajda** — GAA 1-4; Gymnastics 2-4.



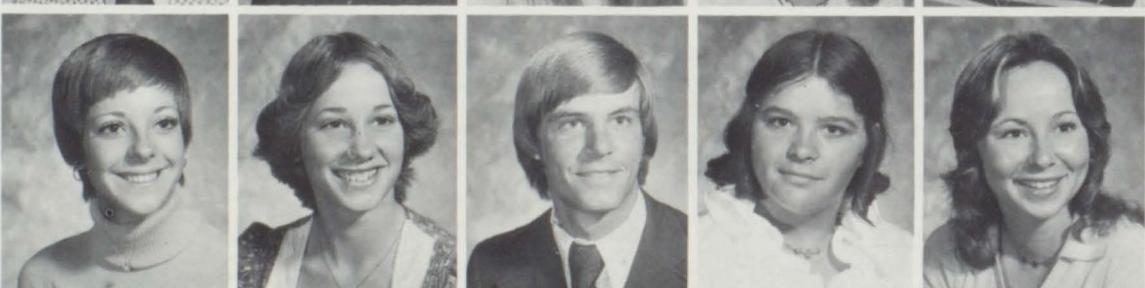
Tami Valiska — Booster Block 1-4; GAA 3,4; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Lettergirl 3; Gymnastics 1-4. **Cheryl Van Gorp** — GAA 1-4. **Tim Vassar** — Letterman Club 1-4; Football 1-4; Track 1-4; Mr. Track Nominee. **Juan Vega. Jayne Verrusio** — Booster Block 1-4; Majorettes 3,4 Captain.



David Vlasic — Letterman Club 3,4; Golf 2-4. **Kathleen Wagenblast** — Choir 3,4; German Club 2-4; German Honorary 4, Secretary. **Janet Wagner** — Future Teachers 4; GAA 1-4; Gymnastics 1-4; Volleyball 2. **Nancy Wagner**. Anita Waite.



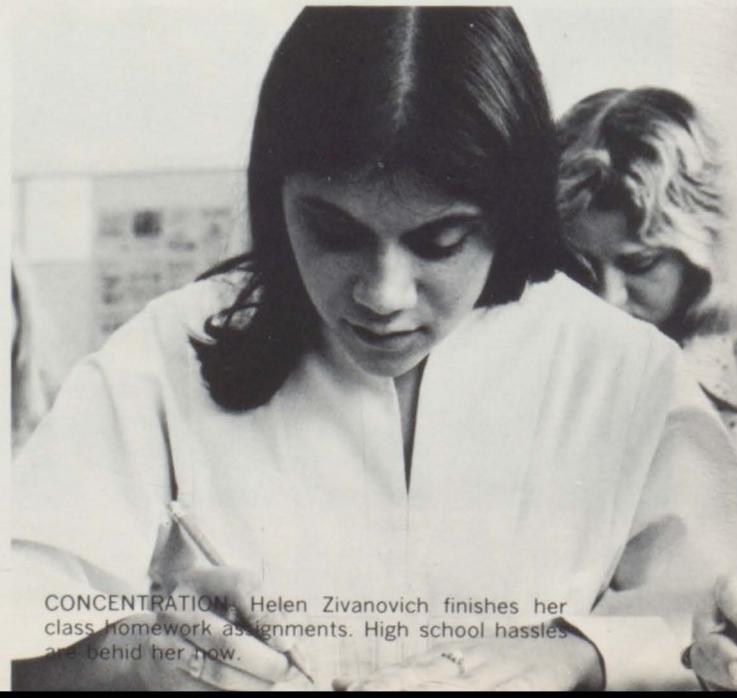
Luanne Waldrop — GAA 3,4; Majorette 2,3; Track 1,2,4. **Louanne Walker** — Booster Block 4; GAA 2. **Frederick Wanicki** — Letterman Club 3,4 Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-3; Football 1. **Nina Ward. Alice Waldrop** — Student Council 1-4 Secretary 2,3, President 4; Prom Queen; Secretary 3.



Michele Warnecke — FHA 2-4. **Darlene Warnock** — GAA 1-3; Spanish Club 1,2; Band 2-4.



Cynthia Watts — Booster Block 4; Shield 4 Editor; Spanish Club 3; Band 1-4; Quill and Scroll 4. **Nancy Webb**.



CONCENTRATION. Helen Zivanovich finishes her class homework assignments. High school hassles are behind her now.



Frances Weinstein — American Field Service 2,3 President; Drama Club 3; GAA 1; News Bureau 2,3 Chief; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 1-3 Vice-President; Trojan 2,3; President 2; Vice-President 3. **Jeffery Wells** — German Club 1,2; Marching Band 1-4; Symphonic 1-4; Jazz Band 2-4. **John White** — Football 1-4; Golf 2-4. **Randall White** — Basketball 2-4. **Rhonda Whitfield** — FHA 2; GAA 3.

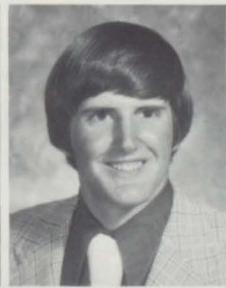
WE MAY NEVER PASS THIS WAY AGAIN



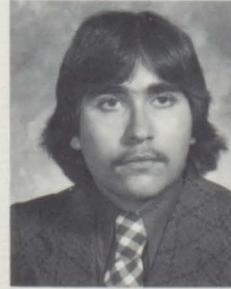
Dana Wilcox — Booster Block 1-4; Future Business Leaders 1,2; FHA 1,2; GAA 1-3; Shield 3. **David Wilson**.



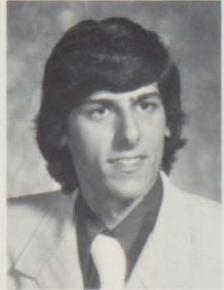
Deborah Wisler. Janis Wittenberg.
David Wolfe — German Club 2-4; German Honorary 3,4 Vice-President.



Craig Woodke — Football 1-3. **Mark Woodke** — Key Club 1; Letterman Club 3,4; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1; Football 1-3. **Mark Wozniewski** — Letterman Club 3,4; Football 1; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1-3. **Malinda Yarnell** — Booster Block 1-4; GAA 1,3; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4. **Christine Zaley** — Choir 3,4; Drama Club 1-4 Secretary; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Shield 1,2; Trojan 1-4; Thespians 4.

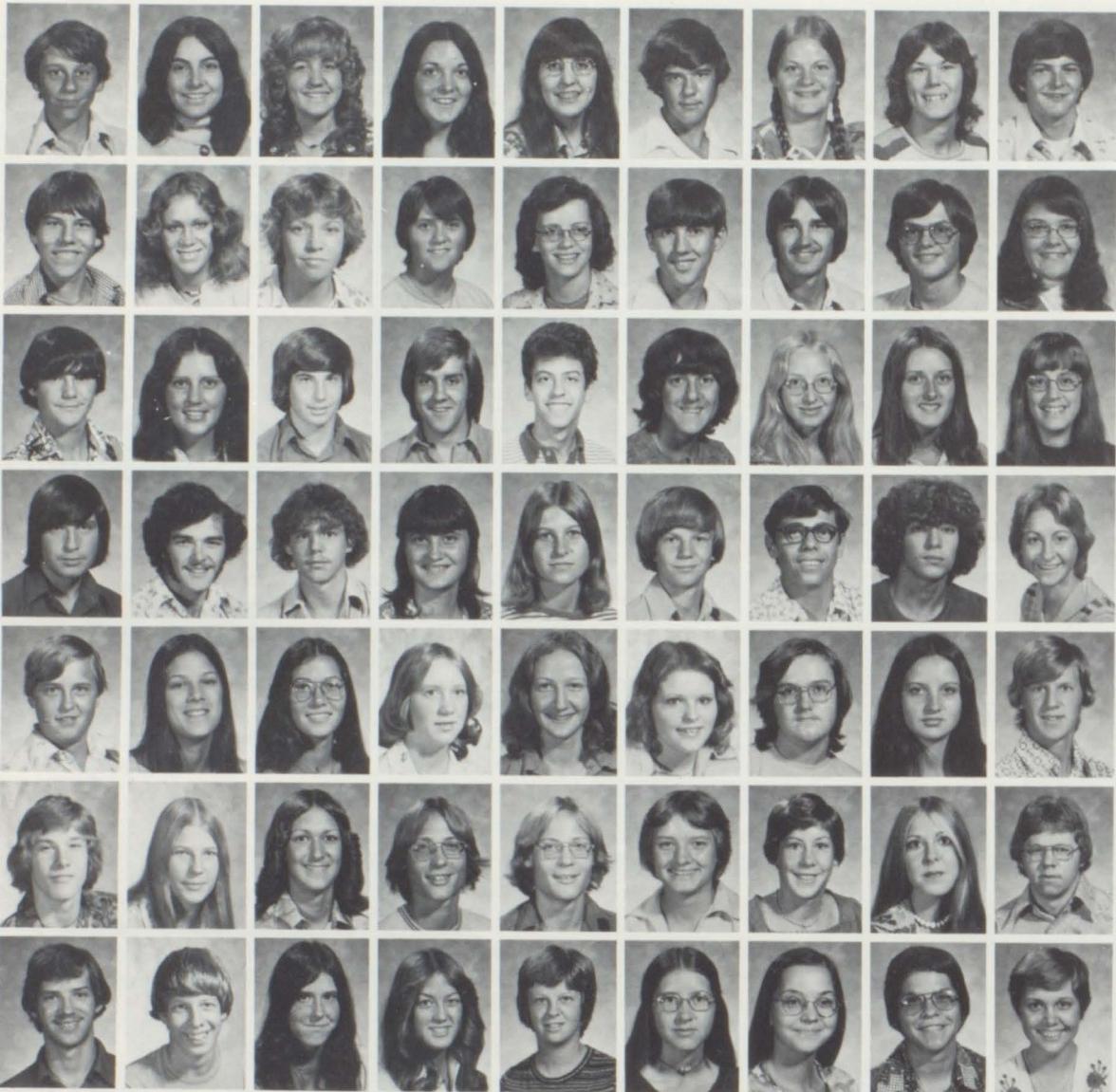


James Zambo. Marc Zappia — Baseball 1-4; Cross Country 1. **Karen Zavada** — Booster Block 1; GAA 1,2. **Beth Ziembicki. Victoria Ziemniak** — FHA 2; GAA 3.



David Ziller — Letterman Club 2-4; Basketball 1; Football 1-4; Track 1-4; Homecoming King Nominee; Snow King Nominee. **Steven Zisoff** — Letterman Club 4; Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-3. **Helen Zivanovich** — GAA 1. **Dan Zivich. Russell Zuidema**.





David Albright, Linda Allen, Debra Alliss, Yvonne Amos, Sharon Anderko, John Anderson, Kathy Anderson, Cheryl Antone, Gary Arnott

George Arvay, Alexis Arzumanian, Mary Asboth, Nancy Asboth, Mindy Asher, Kevin Aumiller, Paul Bakondi, Tom Balicki, Darlene Ball

Michael Ball, Linda Baltus, Joe Bandura, Michael Banyai, Jon Barrett, Terry Bartels, Enola Barton, Maidlene Bastin, Elaine Batcho

Tony Beaver, Robert Bennett, Alfred Bennett, Pam Bennett, Tammy Beslich, Alec Black, Bruce Black, William Blanton, Cheryl Rogielski

Kenneth Bogucki, Patricia Bogusz, Amy Bolen, Jill Boswell, Brenda Bowers, Nancy Bozak, Michael Brakebill, Sandra Brasher, Ronald Brindley

Joseph Britton, Theresa Broach, Mary Jo Broviak, Douglas Bruks, Greg Bruks, Lola Brysz, Donna Bugg, Kimberly Buono, Randall Burch

Don Burger, Dan Burgess, Debra Burgess, Mary Burgess, Joanne Bush, Ellen Butler, Beth Cable, Pamela Cadman, Debi Camp



Cheryl Campbell, Richard Carroll, Vicki Cartwright

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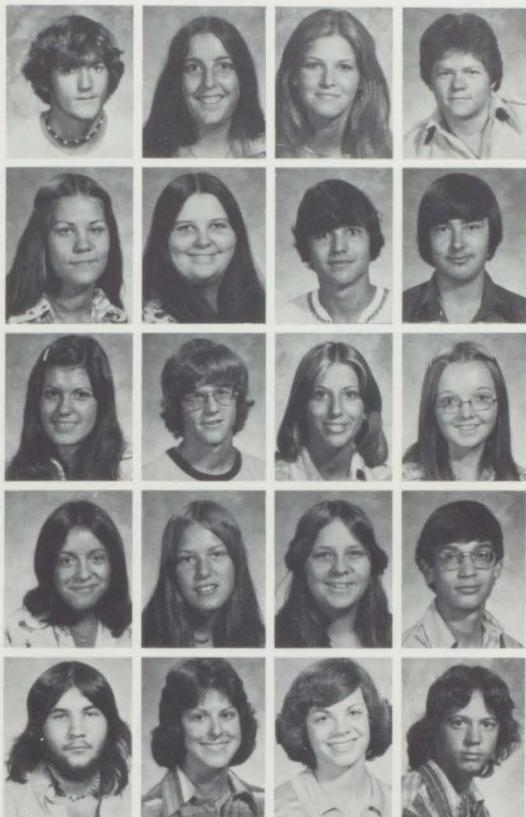
Domenic Certa, Tamara Cheaney, Ronald Chiabai

Linda Chihara, Carol Childers, Debbie Chmielewski

GIRLS FOR A NIGHT. Leading spirit through powderpuff are Tim Vidimos, Dave Musgrave, and Mike Griffin.

CLASS OF '77

JIVIN' JUNIORS



Patrick Clark, Earlyn Claussen,
Anita Clendenen, Cliff Burch

Pamela Cogdill, Colleen Conn,
Bill Coppage, Nick Coppage

Laura Covault, Russell Cramer,
Carol Crone, Beverly Crutchfield

Monica Cuevas, Candy Cummings,
Vicki Cunningham, Scott Cwiok

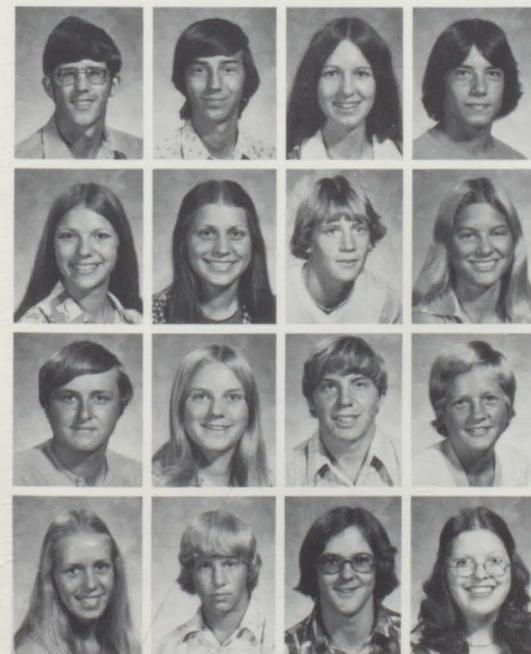
Richard Czajka, Heidi Dabrowski,
Karen Davidson, Jeff Davis

Juniors, the largest class in the high school, have many responsibilities. Being the first class to have all boy officers, President, Bill Rak; Vice-President, Jon Janott; Secretary, Dave Tumbas; and Treasurer, Tom Hepburn. These boys proved it can work by meeting along with other Juniors, at the home of John Stamos. The float, entitled, "We're Too Cool to be Whipped," held up the high standards of Highland floats.

Another big event of the Junior class is to organize and carry out the annual Spaghetti Supper. Held on January 24, before the Hammond Clark basketball game, it proved to be successful and fun for all involved.

The biggest event the Juniors handle is Prom. The Chairman of this year's Prom is Barb Nackman. Working as this year's Co-Chairmen are Mary Kay Smith and Joyce Johnson. Chairman of this year's decorations committee is Betsy Orlich and assisting her is Mary Burgess.

ARE YOU READY: Waiting for the whistles to forward march at the homecoming parade is Michelle Grobner.



Dennis Dembowski, Daniel Dietz,
Michelle Dijak, Dave Dimichelle

Nancy Dobrinich, Patty Duley,
Dennis Dunn, Robyn Dust

John Ekamp, Cindy Eller, Bruce
Ellis, Patricia Emerson

Michelle Engerski, Brian Essary,
Dave Evett, Anna Ewing



RELAX

Six hours of each student's day are spent in class. Quizzes, lab write-ups, and homework slowly grind up one's nerves. Just when everyone is ready to collapse, however, lunch arrives.

While students have lunch, cooks serve and clean-up, other unfortunate students are still studying hard in various classes. Bake sales provide a welcomed change from cafeteria food. Held throughout the year, club members work faithfully, contributing their precious time.

Lunch is also a gives students a chance to run errands. Tickets to convocations and games, plants, Christmas gifts, Val-N-Grams, and yearbooks are sold at lunch by various organizations. The library is also open for students working on reports, reading for pleasure, or just "getting away from it all."

After eating and running errands, students wander off to kill time and relax. Some visit with teachers, others talk with friends, and yet others walk around in the halls or sit on the benches.

Quick energy can be purchased for as little as 15¢ from the candy machines. Students crowd around, trying to get their first choice before it's empty. Time is up much too soon as students start heading back to class. The only problem is lunch never seems to last long enough.

WHAT A CHOICE! Trying to decide what to have for lunch is Jean Fong as she looks over the selection.



Linda Fandrei, Dave Fanno, Ramona Faught, Barbara Fayette, Tom Ferree, Michael Fieldhouse, Robin Fisher, Joe Fistrovich

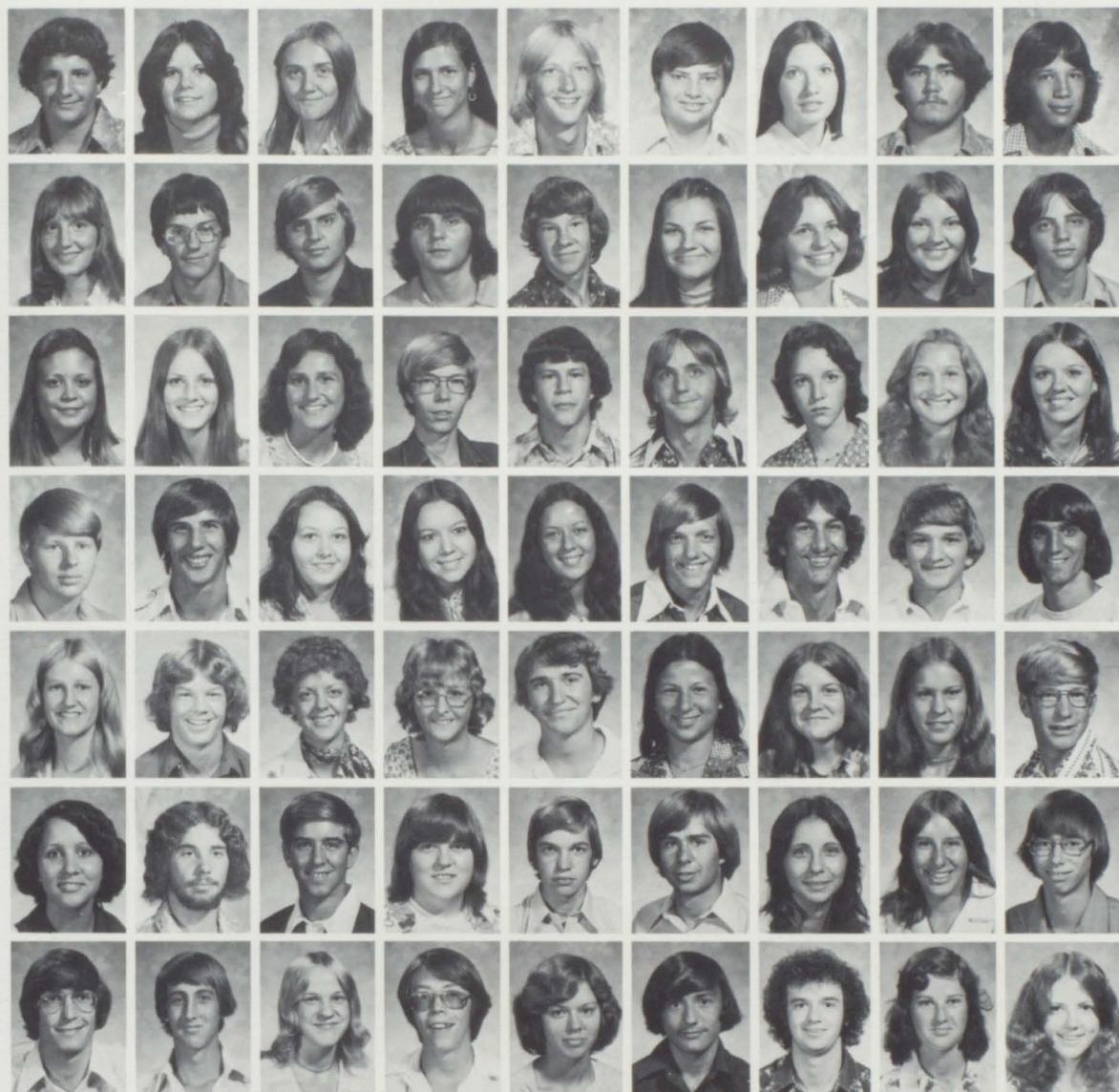
Maureen Fitzpatrick, Lori Fitzwater, Jean Fong, Curtis Ford, Andy Foresman, Randy Forsythe, Susan Foss, Janet Foust

David Fox, Cynthia Frank, Dawn Frankiewicz, Leslie Frazee, Marcia Frevert, Gail Friedman, Mark Fross, Donna Frunk

Bill Funston, Alice Gallagher, Robin Gardner, Barbara Gargano, Judi Gasaway, Stanley Gaskey, Dave Gaskill, Jeffery Gatlin

Mary Lynn Gard, Mark Garretson, Michele Gasaway, Dan Gaskill, Charlotte Gauthier, Janet Gawthrop, Lynda Gilbert, Susan Girman

Karen Glasgow, Lisa Golly, Ken Gonzalez, Karen Goolik, Russ Gootee, Tina Gountanis, Keith Grady, Jeff Gray



Kevin Gray, Brenda Green,
Diane Green, Barbara Gregory,
Jeff Greiner, Mike Griffin,
Annette Griffith, Tom Griffiths,
Chuck Gross

Michele Grobner, Joseph
Grunstein, Matthew Grych,
James Guistolisi, Peter Gyure,
Melody Haines, Kathy Hakos,
Cindy Hall, Darrell Hall

Laure Hall, Linda Hall, Jackie
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Haralovich, Glenn Harkabus,
Kathy Harris, Lisa Harshbarger,
Becky Hawkins

Rick Hayden, Jim Hayes, Kim
Hayes, Deborah Haynes, Laura
Haynes, Bill Henry, Tom
Hepburn, Chris Hepp, Edward
Herr

Janet Hertzfeldt, Gary Heskett,
Mary Hilbrich, Jo Ellen Hindahl,
Robert Hirtz, Diane Hmurovic,
Pamela Hodgetts, Tarie
Hoffmockel, Kirk Hoover

Rita Houck, Donald Houser,
Ron Hovey, Rose Anne Howell,
Bob Hughes, James Humper,
Janice Hunley, Sheryl Hunter,
Jack Imer

Kevin Ivers, David Jack, Linda
Jackson, Tim Jackson, Vicki
Jacobs, Gary Jacobson, John
Janott, Sherry Jarvis, Wendy
Jaynes

PLANNING AND PRODUCING. Concentrating on
making his lines straight is John Casassa as he
works on his model home plans in drafting class.



Sheila Jenkins, Bob Johnson,
Carl Johnson, Joyce Johnson,
Sandra Johnson, Marilyn
Jones, Christopher Joros,
Melissa Joseph, Carol Jostes



Jack Junkens, Wayne Jurczak,
Jerry Jurik, Pamela Kahl,
Paulette Kaptur, Mike
Karolzak, Sue Karolak, Cindy
Kasper, Sally Kavadas



Phyllis Kearney, Cynthia
Kennedy, Mark Kepchar,
Bernie Kerosky, Richard
Kessler, Betsy Kimberly,
Donald Kingston, Donna
Kuiper, Delora Kirkland



James Kissee, Richard Kitchen,
Sue Kittelson, Kathleen
Klawitter, Judy Klemm, Lauren
Klemp, Joann Knaver, Peggy
Kobeszka, Karen Kondrat



Matthew Kondrat, Robert
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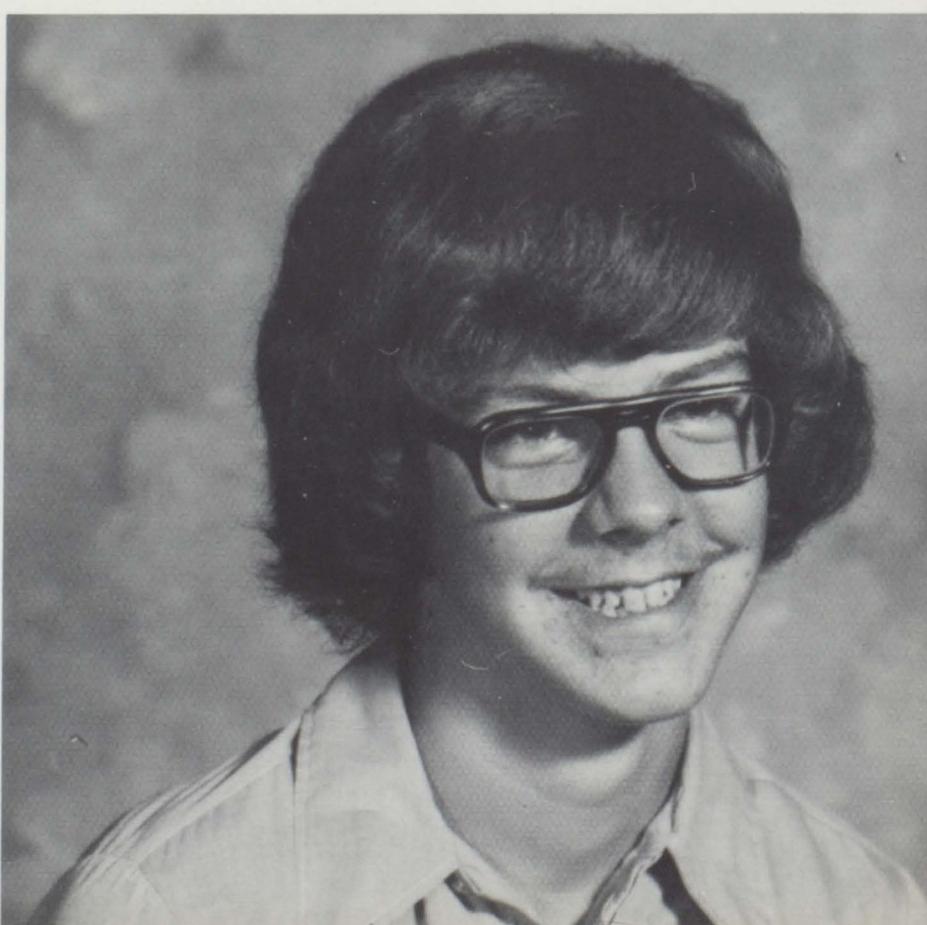
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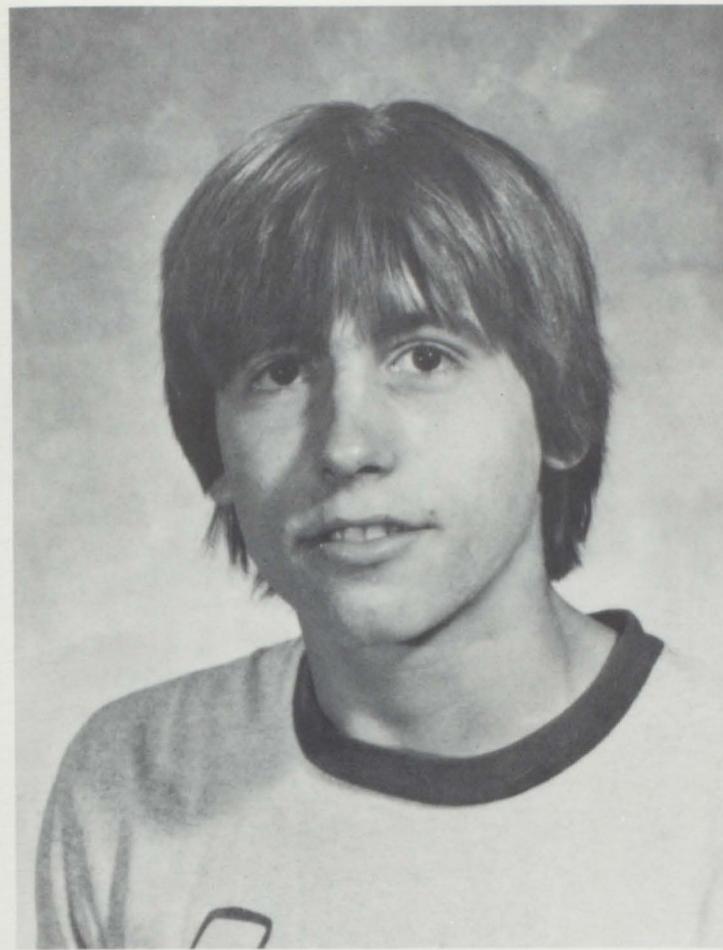


Jan Kuvacki, Linda Kuykendall,
Kathy Kwasney, Bruce Lane,
Nora Last, Larry Legler, Randy
Lenzo, Kathy Lesniak, Rhonda
Lessard



STEVE HUDSON. Not only a friend but a person that
loved life and everything in his life.





MEMORIES

Classmates are people we often take for granted. And suddenly, friends we knew and shared classes with are gone. We think of them, — the little things we enjoyed about them, and we miss them.

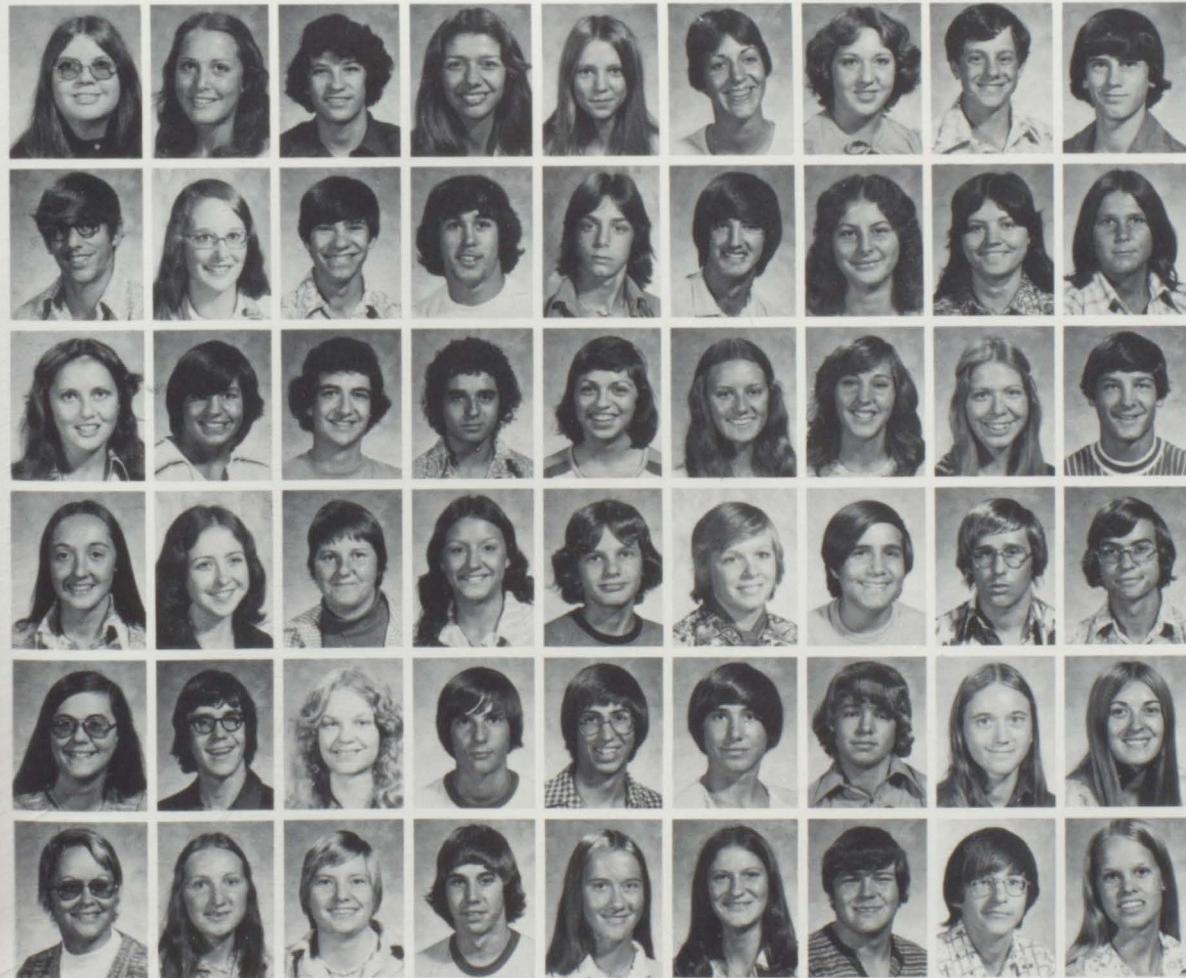
Paul Fasset, a junior, was killed in a car accident in November, and Steve Hudson, who was a member of the Class of '77, until he moved to Alabama, was also lost on the highway.

Paul was new to the school, and his classmates were deeply impressed by his positive attitude. Steve, who attended the Junior High, and the high school, was a member of ROTC during his stay at Highland.

Juniors will close the year with feelings of accomplishment and plans for a big senior year. With them, also, will go memories of the good times, and of two good friends, Paul and Steve, who shared their lives with generosity and concern for others.

PAUL FASSET. A friend and classmate who will be remembered as a person who gave much.

LIVE
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Regina Lewis, Sue Leyden,
Jerry Lisle, Heidi Little, Donna
Loesch, Nancy Logan,
Christine Long, Ronald
Lorman, Thomas Lounges

Ronald Lubarski, Lisa Ludwig,
Robert Maida, Paul Maggio,
Brian Mahoney, Thomas
Majerik, Theresa Malone,
Kathleen Maloney, Thomas
Marjai

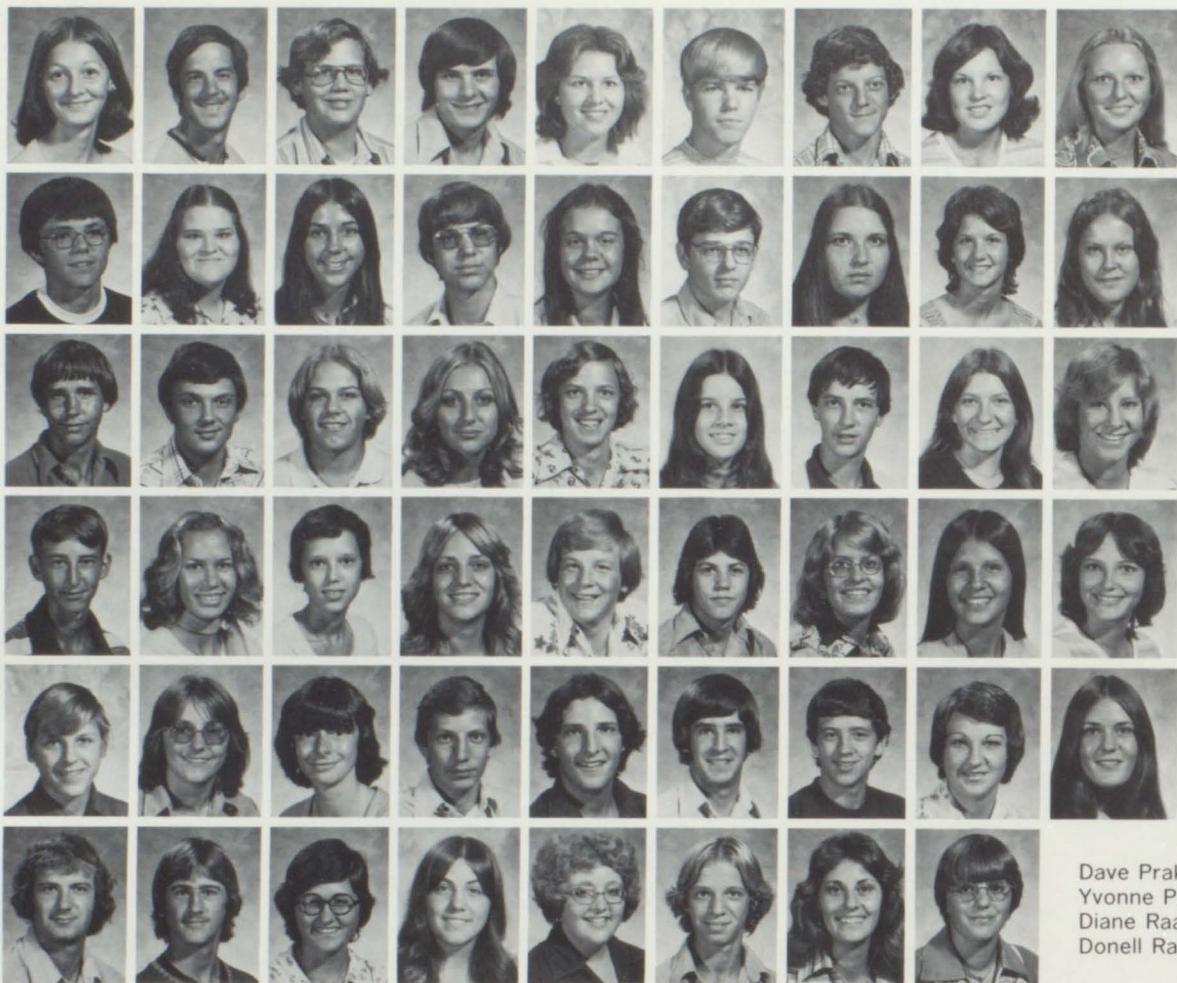
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Mary Matulis, Kathleen
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McDaniel, Randal McFarland

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McShane, Cheryl Medley,
Karen Meier, Timothy Melloch,
Cynthia Messman, Michael
Michalak, Kenneth Mika, John
Milicki

Carla Miller, Randy Miller,
Rebecca Miller, James Milligan,
David Mills, Chris Miloshoff,
Bradley Minard, Rebecca
Misicko, Susan Mistarz

Darla Mitchell, Kay Mitcheltree,
Jenny Moberg, Bill Molnar, Sue
Molnar, Lynn Montgomery,
Keane Moody, Glenn Moore,
Janet Moore





Tammy Moorehead, Chris Morris, Bruce Morton, Tim Moser, Kim Mosny, Robert Murphy, Dave Musgrave, Barbara Nackman, Judy Napiwocki

Robert Needles, Mary Beth Neilson, Teresa Neumann, Doug Nicewander, Mary Rita Nichols, Tom Ohm, Debra Orban, Elizabeth Orlich, Wendy Ortman

Matthew Ostroski, Scott Owen, Kenneth Ozelie, Dawn Palikan, David Palmer, Monica Parker, Douglas Pauley, Teresa Pavey, Ruth Payo

Mike Pepta, Wendy Perko, Karen Peres, Nancy Peshel, Randy Peters, George Petersen, Karen Phillips, Denise Piorkowski, Linda Pischner

Paul Pogorzelski, Laura Polito, Barbara Pollitz, Henry Polochak, John Poppa, Jim Poracky, Greg Porter, Jeanne Potucek, Debbie Powell

Dave Prakovich, Joe Pressnell, Yvonne Provo, Andrea Puntillo, Diane Raab, William Rak, Donell Ralich, Donna Ratkay

FILL IN THE CIRCLES

Juniors are filling in the circles as they prepare for their futures as college students and workers by taking tests, tests, and more tests.

Three tests were given for college bound students and they were optional to the other juniors. One was the PSAT test. This test was taken in October and it was practice for the college aptitude tests given later in the year.

The major college tests were given in April. They were the SAT and the ACT tests. The choice depended on which college the student was planning on attending.

Two tests were required for the juniors to take. One of these tests was the Armed Service Vocational Test. This test shows hidden skills that might not have showed up in school work.

Time was taken out of the U.S. History classes for another required test. These test scores were compared with other schools' test scores around the country.

FINISHING TOUCHES: Adding the finishing touches to a chair he reupholstered in wood shop is Dan Hooks.





Patrick Reilly, Janet Renfroe,
Victoria Richards, Marilyn Ritchey



Robert Robbins, Greg Roberts,
Kathy Robinson, Cynthia Rodeghier



Rhonda Roderick, Dewayne
Rodgers, Kris Rogers, Yvonne
Rokita



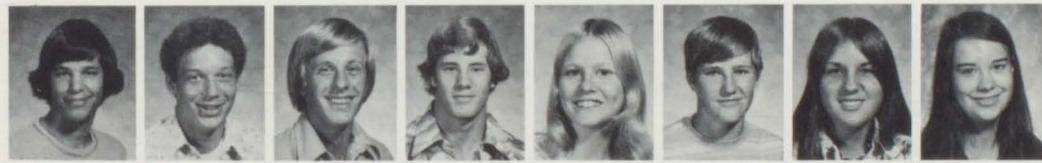
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Edith Sampson, Daniel Sapp,
Scott Sarti, Edward Saxsma



Daniel Schaefer, Mark Schaller,
Robert Sharpe, Marlene Scheeringa



Donald Scherer, Thomas
Schiller, Tom Schmidt, Michael
Schold, Rosemary Scholl, Bill
Scott, Theresa Seketa, Joanne
Senetar



Gene Shapiro, Paula Shidler,
Larry Shiel, Sherry Shoup,
Wendy Sieb, Terry Simkus,
Curt Sjoquist, Sue Skrentny



Brian Sleeman, Charles
Sleeper, Sandra Smiley, Becky
Smith, Joe Smith, Mary Kay
Smith, Tracy Smith, William
Somodi



Cindy Spence, Kenneth
Spolarich, Larry Stafford, John
Stamos, Lisa Stan, Beth Stark,
Kathy States, Mark Stefanich



Mathe Sternberg, Raymond
Sternberg, Barbara Stevenson,
Daniel Stevenson, Thomas
Stewart, Steve Stimac, Cary
Stirling, Teri Stockham

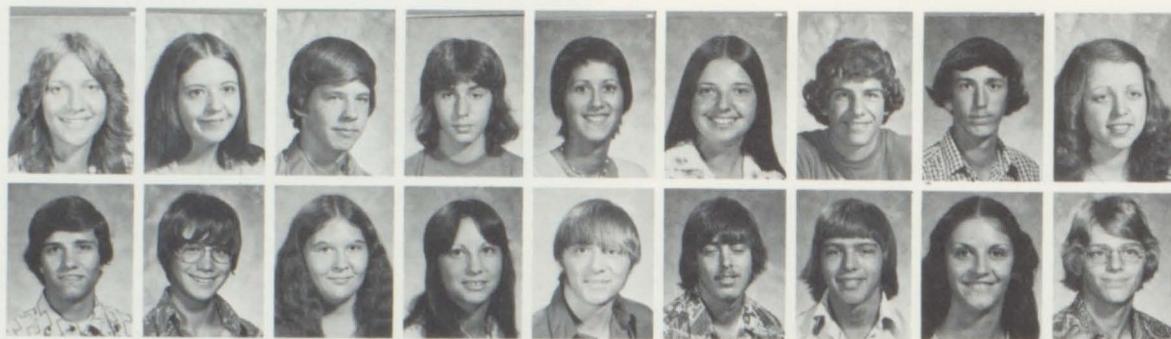


Karen Stofcik, Bill Stone, Marie
Stutts, Carl Swanson, Connie
Swanson, Dave Switzer, Debbie
Switzer, Loralyn Szarkowicz



BEAT THE BELL. Perfecting his typing skills is Tom Majerik as he finishes a timed writing drill.





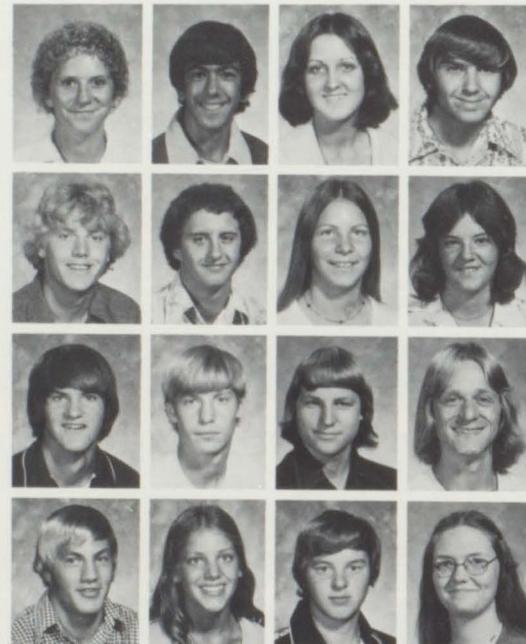
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William Thompson, Dan Tidwell, Margaret Timko, Tracy Tinich, Mark Topp, Ron Topp, John Trelo, Tammy Trgovich, Jeff Troxel

JUNIORS GET IT TOGETHER!

Homecoming. A time of the year when all classes get together to construct, they hope, a winning float. The Class of '77 was no exception, as 60 Juniors gathered nightly to build "We're to Cool to be Whipped." Instead of making the usual Kleenex flowers, the class made flowers out of florist paper. The Cool Whip container was formed with PAPIER MACHE.

Juniors were also prominently involved with the annual GAA Powderpuff game. Coaches Stafford and Cogan led the determined '77'ers against the hungry women of the Class of '75. They put up a good fight, but still fell to the savage Seniors. Junior spirit was led by cheerleaders Tim Vidimos, Mike Griffin, and Dave Musgrave. The boys combined their efforts, talents, and bravery to build support for a Junior victory. Wearing wigs, skirts, saddle shoes, and tennis shoes, along with the other essentials, they performed cheers and mounts which were appreciated by not only the team but the crowd as well. Juniors were always around to lend support and get involved.



Carole Truman, David Tumbas, Susan Tumidalsky, Keith Turbin

James Turpin, Gerald Ustanik, Janet Valocik, Bridgette Vanderbliet

Bruce Vanzo, Tim Vanzo, Dale Vechey, Tim Vessell

Tim Vidimos, Julie Viellieu, Tim Villa, Lori Volner



Cynthia Walter, Donna Walters

Tammy Walker, Julie Warfield



HEAD FOR THE LOCKERS. Junior Ed Herr thinks back over the hard fought battle at Homecoming against Crown Point.



Terri Watt, John Weichanader,
Dawn Weiss, Mark Werno,
Brian Westerfield, Dan Wieglos,
Denise Wilson, Patty Whiston,
Paul White



Timothy White, Michael
Wiening, Lori Wilhelm, Stacie
Williams, Sandra Wilson, Scott
Wilson, Phillip Winiecki, Tracy
Winkleman, Barbara Wolak



WE'RE TOO COOL TO BE WHIPPED! People look on as the junior's homecoming float passes by.



Miles Wolak, Larry Woods,
Mark Wortman, Nina Wright,
Sharon Yoho, Marie Yonker,
John Yoos, Frank Zabarte,
Martin Zahn



David Zappia, Mary Zaragoza,
Jon Zatkulak, Jean Zeabart,
Doreen Zemen, Frances
Zepeda, Jerry Ziller, Tim
Zolkos, Robert Zuidema



Carolyn Zurek, Donna Zwoll,
Donna Bell, Tom Crnkovich



SOPHS TAKE IT EASY

Hang-outs are an important part of any student's life. After a game most people congregate to discuss current events or the outcome of the night's game.

Several examples of sophomore hang-outs are McDonald's, Pizza Hut, and Burger King. If you are really in the money that night you may even go to Lums. Some sophomores attended parties at friends' homes or just went crusing.

Wherever your group hangs-out you can be sure to find some action and lots of people to share your good times with. Everyone, no matter how many friends they have, hangs out somewhere at some time. Whether your group hangs-out at Burger King or Lums, friends and fun go together. Halls are another place to go when you want some action. For example, when you want to talk to a sophomore guy the best place to go would be the benches across from the candy machines, the girls sit by the pool window.

IN A DAZE. Contemplating over the events of the day as he waits for a ride home is sophomore Brad Firsich.



Frank Abatie, Karen Achor,
Sharon Achor, Eric Adams



Robert Albright, Tim Allen,
Nancy Ambler, David Amick



Terri Amptmeyer, Lori Anderson,
Rene Anderson, Timothy Armstrong



Wendy Arner, Mike Arvey, Tom Athens, Karen Auld



Donna Azar, Darlene Baird, David Baker, Diane Balka



Gwendoline Ball, Linda Ball



Travis Ball, Peter Balog



Robert Bandura, Steve Barath



Bill Barker, Sandy Barnes



Linda Barrick, John Barry



Gail Bartolac, Felicia Barton



Mary Basham, Teresa Batcho,
Jill Beam, Marianne Beaver



Donna Becker, James Beere,
Paul Begala, Liz Beison



Jim Belford, Bob Bence, Kathy
Bennett, Jackie Bergner



Kevin Beshears, John Bienko,
Tim Bigger, Mary Binda



Jeff Blackburn, Olivia Blaj, Ja-
mie Blake, Dan Blakovich



Michael Blaskovich, Susan
Blosky, Pamela Boback, Patri-
cia Boback, Mark Bokich, Scott
Bollhorst, Pat Bolsega, Barbara
Bonner, Jack Bottila



Steve Bowers, Mary Brackett,
Jeff Brakely, Mark Branchaw,
Ken Brill, Tom Brindley, Steven
Brisevac, Janice Brown, Mike
Brown



Marvin Bruner, James Bruynell,
Kim Brzozkiewicz, Michele
Buchholz, Jeffrey Bujna, Becky
Burgess, Georgiann Carbaugh,
David Carlsson, Chris Carpen-
ter



Lee Carrizales, Donald Carroll,
Mary Cebra, Leslie Cengel, Don
Ceroni, Bill Chandler, James
Chapman, Elizabeth Chees-
brough, Mary Chepela



Jodi Chumbley, Don Clark,
Kathy Clark, Doug Clements,
Donna Clifford, Steve Clinken-
beard, Linda Clough, Lynn
Cockrell, George Cogdill



Melanie Combs, Kenneth Com-
panik, Amy Conn, Larry Conn,
Robyn Cook, Sandra Cotton,
Dave Coulson, Peggy Cour-
tright, Ruth Courtright



Eric Cox, Diane Crum, Jackie
Cummings, Shirley Cummins,
Tim Curtis, Nancy Davidson,
Scott Davis, Sharon Davison,
Laurice Dee



TAKE A BREAK. Taking a rest from the everyday
hustles of school is active sophomore Pam Bo-
back.



UP AND ATOM. Learning what it takes to construct molecules in biology class is sophomore Brian Hilton.



Cindy Dietz, Judith Dijak, David Dodge



David Doell, Robert Domsic, Kathy Dratwa



Cheryl Duddy, Robert Dulla, Daniel Dumezich



Jacqueline Durall, Paula Earnhart, Tina Eckrich



Steven Eckiss, Allison Elish, Kevin Ellis



Linda Elman, Kris Erhart, Brenda Evett, Barbara Fassett, Diana Fauth, Robin Felling, Pam Ferrell, Mike Finnegan



Brad Firsich, Ron Fisch, Rose Fletcher, Bob Flie, Scott Flood, Arturo Florcruz, Mike Fogarty, Genia Foore



Jeffery Forsythe, Sharon Foust, Jack Fowler, Pat Fox, Richard Fox, Lynette Fraley, Kevin France, Linda Frazee



Randy Frets, James Frye, Rosemary Gadus, Teresa Galloway, Lois Gard, Sharon Gargano, Richard Gasaway, Michael Gasvoda



Gray Gatlin, Tony Giba, Mark Girman, Robert Glines, Linda Golden, Ed Goldman, Grace Gomez, Thomas Goodrich



Robin Gootee, Georgett Grabill, Brett Grady, Veronica Gray, Beth Green, Jeff Green, Karen Gregory, Angele Griffiths



SOPHOMORES STUDY HARD



Dayle Grimberg, Sue Griswold,
Rita Gross, Wally Grzelak



Lynne Guistolisi, Tim Gullick-
son, Nancy Hake, Tim Halls



Jeffrey Halton, Paula Hammer,
Cynthia Hankla, Cathy Hanusin



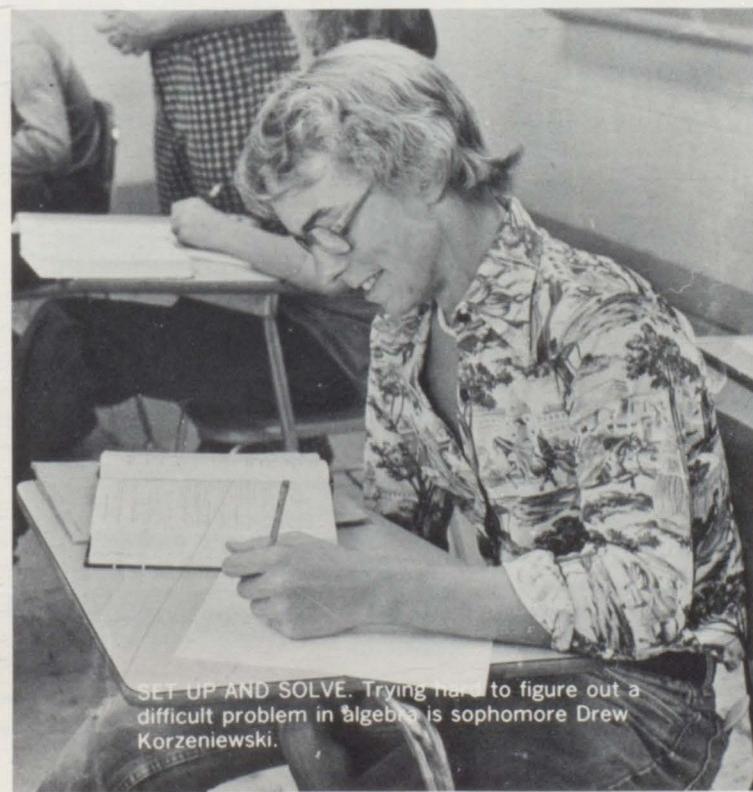
Michael Harkabus, Mary Harri-
son, James Hawley, Linda
Hayle



Joei Haynes, Liana Hays, Cindy
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Robert Hemphill, Carol Hender-
son



Steven Hepburn, Jeff Herak,
Mike Hermann, Cheri Hetrick,
Chuck Hill, Diana Hill, Ron Hin-
ton, Dan Hoffman



SET UP AND SOLVE. Trying hard to figure out a difficult problem in algebra is sophomore Drew Korzeniewski.



Alan Hogan, Karen Holden,



Bernard Holicky, Ron
Hoogewerf



Robert Houston, Susan Huf-
aker



Gwendolyn Huls, Jill Hunley



MAKING THE BEST OF IT. Sophomores try to put their float back together minutes before the parade.



Alan Hussey, Joyce Hyslop,
Ronald Iliovici, Gary Immig,
Cindy Irwin



Russell Jackson, Susan Jackson,
Laurie Janik, Norma Jernberg,
Doug Johnson



Louise Johnson, Ron Johnson,
Vicki Johnson, Priscilla Jones,
Karen Juhasz



Joy Junkens, Kathy Kaniewski,
Kathy Kansky, Karen Karolak,
Sam Karras



Kevin Kasbaum, Rick Keene,
Kurt Keltner, Randal Kessler,
Ron Kincaid, Karen King, Ken
King, Lee Klacik, Karen Klimaszewski



Margaret Kocon, Larry Kondrat,
Ellen Korczyk, Richard Korczyk,
Drew Korzeniewski,
Dan Koslowski, Regina Kotlowski,
Tom Kouris, Paula Krahn



Keith Kras, Lori Kravcz, David
Krause, David Kristoff, Carole
Krizmanic, Susan Kubisz, Edward
Kucer, Karen Kuppinger,
Vis Kupsis



Barbara Labuda, Mike Langel,
Daniel Lauer, Jim Lavenduski,
Kimberly Lawson, Sue Lebryk,
Shelley Lescak, Damon Letz,
Dawn Lewandowski



Janie Lewis, Kim Lewis, Penny
Lewis, Mark Leyva, Larry Lidster,
Marsha Linak, Jeff Lindsey,
David Lippie, Yolanda Logan



Cathy Loker, Lana Lollis, Martha Lounsbury, Cindy Lowrie,
Edmund Mackowiak, Nancy Magiera, Denise Mahoney, Curt
Malangoni, Gordon Manley



Linda Marias, Nancy Markovich, Sue Martin, Vince Martinez,
Mike Massey, Rich Massey, Lee Ann Mathis, Barbara Mazur, Kevin McCambridge



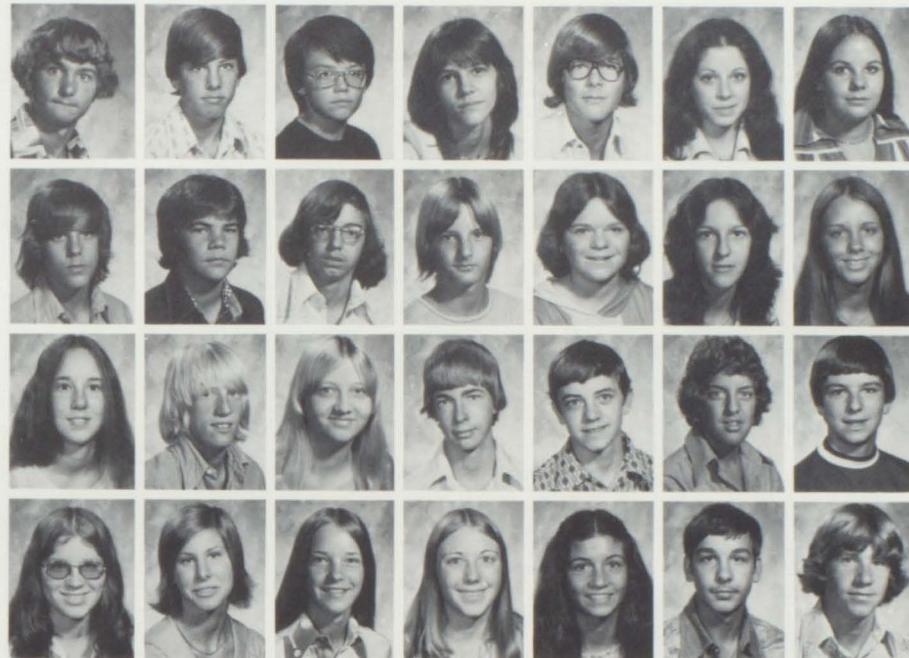


Kevin McCarthy, Mark McColom, Tom McDonnell, Colleen McGregor, Curtis McKnight, Patryce McMahon, Dawn McRoberts

Jeffrey Mengeling, Stephen Menke, Terrence Metzler, Paul Michalek, Janice Michalak, Cindy Miksis, Karen Mika

Diana Mikash, John Mikicich, Sandra Miklas, Brian Miller, Gary Miller, Larry Miller, Robert Miller

Tina Miller, Janet Miloshoff, Arlyn Minch, Cindy Misicko, Ellen Moffett, Richard Moore, Robert Moore



"TOTALLED" FLOAT - FIRST

Homecoming was a big event in the lives of the sophomores as they constructed their float. It was entitled 'Total Em' and that is exactly what it did to the rest of the float entries.

Sophomores' float consisted of a large total box made entirely of kleenex flowers, next to a dog house, inside of which sat a dog. Judges were heard to comment that the sophomores float was the best and would win easily. The float was at a slight disadvantage, on the way to the parade the float was knocked over by a tree branch. Sophomore class spirit never faltered as the float drove away with a first place trophy.

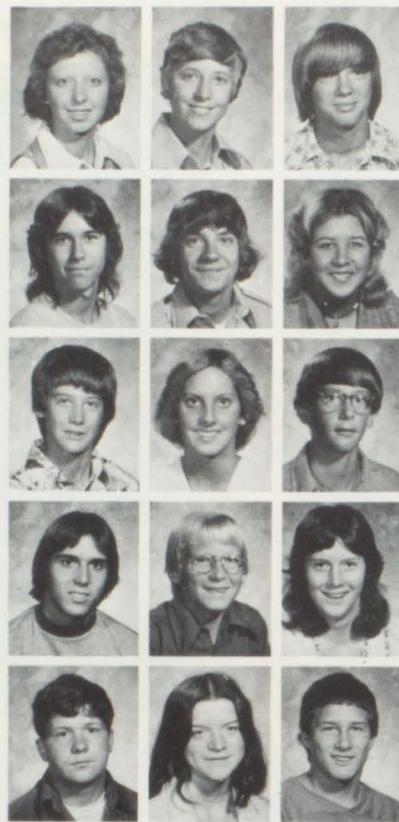
Float meetings were held at the home of Pam Boback and attendance was poor as only about 25-30 people showed up. The Thursday night before the parade some sophomores were still working at 1:30 a.m. The float was finished on time though as more students came before the parade to add final touches to the Trojan and to finish the grass along the floor of the float. Many Sophomores feel that the most spirit was shone after the float was hit.

WHY US? As the tears begin to flow, sophomore Brenda Walsh wonders why it is her class' float that is ruined.





DO YOU REALLY LIKE IT? Barb Bonner receives a complement on her outfit as she waits for the bell to ring.



Sharon Moore, Vicki Moorman,
Mark Moricz

Tim Moricz, Arthur Morris,
Gayle Mosny

Daniel Moynihan, Sharon
Mravca, David Munson

Joe Murovic, Dale Murrish,
Becky Musgrave

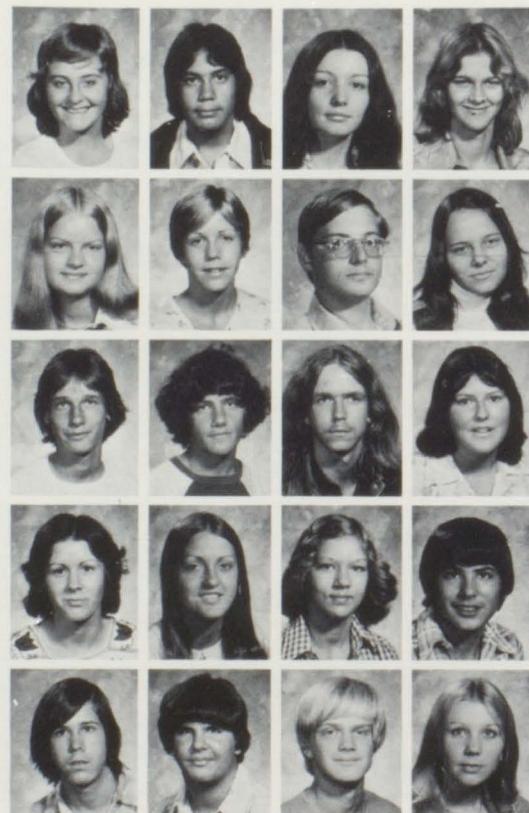
Larry Musgrave, Ruth
Musgrave, Doug Mutka

CLASS WITH "CLASS"

Fashion plays a big part in the lives of every student of Highland High School. Who do you get the ideas from for the clothes you buy? Other students of course. Sophs are one class of really "with it" students who wear "tough" clothes. In the halls almost any type of clothing may be seen.

For the second year the longer length of skirts are seen more often than the shorter version. And sweaters seem to be the new "in" thing in girls clothes. Guys seem to be more dressed up this year than ever before. Silk look shirts and dress pants are not uncommon sights in the halls either. Sophs even set the dressed-up trend for the other classes.

There is still the traditional pair of blue jeans, but they are becoming more interesting. Sewing on jeans is a new idea in the dressing up of an old standby. Dressing up has become a way of life for most sophomores.



Sheila Mysliwiec, Fred Naranjo,
Roberta Nebelsiek, Betty
Neilson

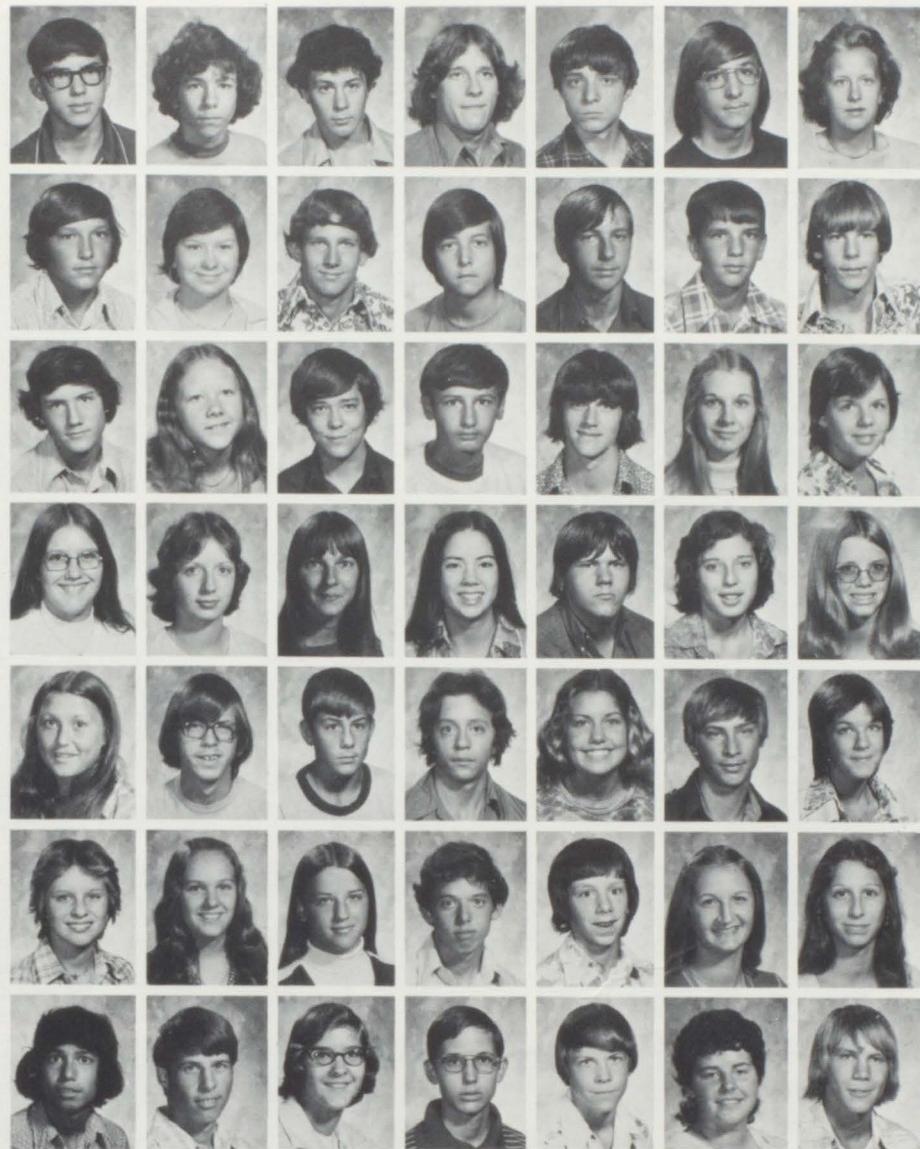
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Joe Neumaier, Shelly Newton

Jim Nolen, Jim Noonan, Jim
Nordstrom, Sherry Novak

Tina Nowell, Rose O'Day, Laura
O'Donnell, Tracy Okamoto

Daniel Olivotto, Christopher
Ollo, John O'Malley, Barbara
Oney





William Opolski, David Orban,
Rick Ortman, Ted Osborn, Jim
Owdanski, Steven Pacific,
Karen Paluga

David Parcham, Suzette
Parker, Richard Paszko, Jim
Pavnica, Stan Pekoszek,
George Peshel, Glenn Peters

Jim Peterson, Theresa Phillips,
Tom Phillips, Alan Pipta, Tim
Planert, Jody Plonczynski,
Mary Ploski

Barbara Plys, Mary Pnakovich,
Michele Polito, Sharon Popa,
Mark Popovich, Dawn Potesta,
Jenice Powell

Diane Prieboy, David Prohl,
Charles Puntillo, James Putrus,
Kim Queer, David Rachau,
Sherry Ramsey

Sandy Ratkay, Patty Rauch,
Patty Rauer, Jim Reed, John
Reed, Janene Rentschler,
Michele Repking

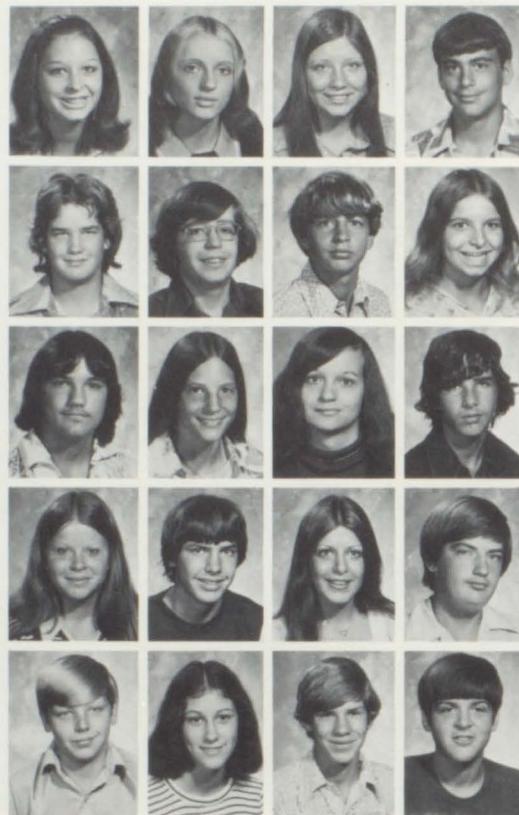
Martin Reyes, Bill Richie, Cindy
Rickman, Paul Rietman, Don
Roade, Gail Robinson, Steve
Rodda

RELAXED AND COMFORTABLE. Dressed in the way students enjoy the most is Dan Lauer in jeans and a T-shirt.





FLUFF AND STUFF. Sophomores work hard at Pam Boback's to get their float finished by Homecoming.



Christine Roe, Becky Rogers,
Kim Ross, Phillip Ross

Kevin Rowland, Andrew
Rudnickas, Ricchard Rzeszut,
Cheri Santerior

Leonard Santino, Cheryl Savin,
Renate Sayer, Donald Saylor

Linda Schaefer, Bob Schau,
Sheryl Schau, Dale Scheeringa

George Scheeringa, Carol
Scherer, Gregory Schlink,
Robert Schnyder



Cynthia Schonert, Ellen
Schremp, Chris Scott, Ken
Scubelek, Robert Seketa, Kim
Severson, Diane Shawver, Mike
Shiel, Richard Sikich

Leslie Sikora, Barbara Simala,
Nicki Simkins, Jeff Simmons,
John Singel, Susan Skaggs, Tim
Skimina, Linda Sknerski, James
Skopelja

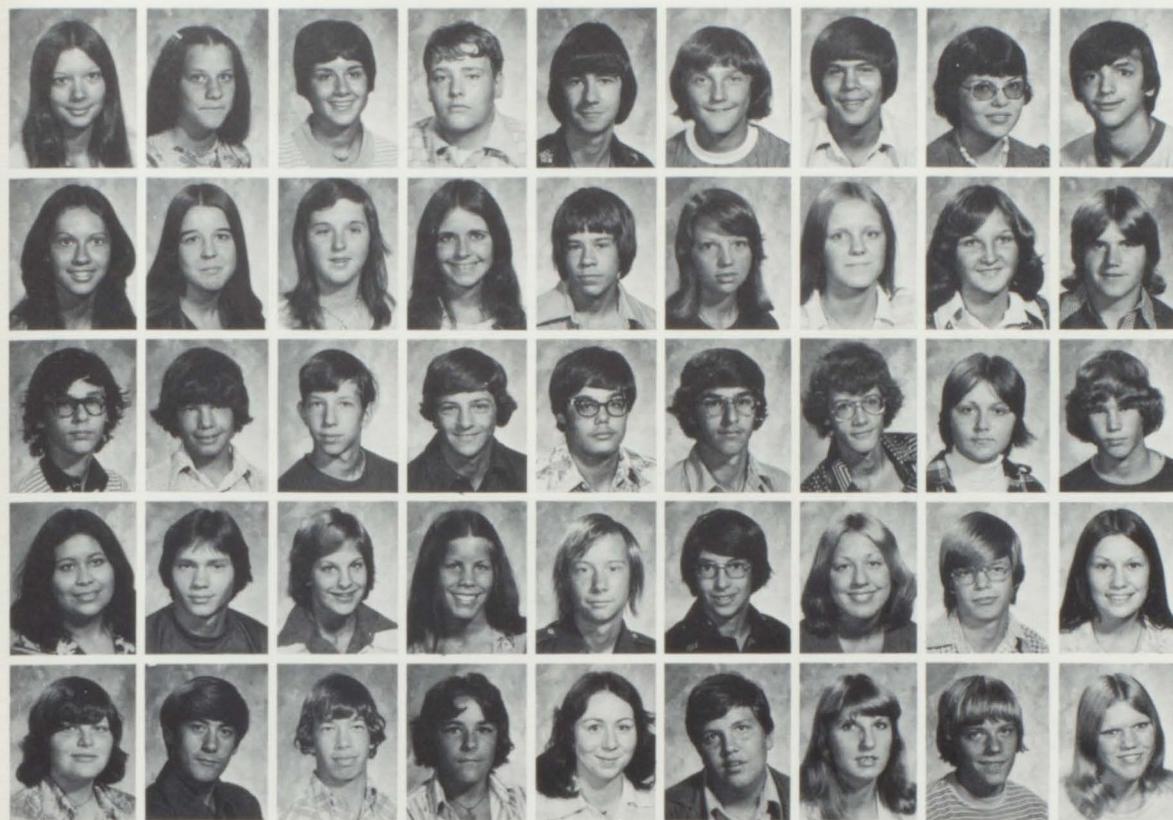
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Slasuraitis, Jim Sleeper, Anna
Smiddy, Craig Smith, Dan
Smith, Jeff Smith, Karen
Smith, Kelly Smith

Nancy Smith, Vicki Smith,
Wilton Smith, Ray Smolar,
Doug Solberg, Janet Sowa,
Craig Spanburg, Jeff Spence,
Karie Spence

David Springer, Margaret
Stadler, Susan Stallone, Gerald
Stammis, Sue States, Jody
Stepanovich, Tracie Stevens,
Mike Stewart, Sherri Stima

Louis Stoyakovich, David
Struhs, Karen Stuart, Martin
Suter, Scott Sutton, Mark
Svetic, Sharon Sweeney, John
Swets

Debbie Swinford, Pam Szakacs,
Theresa Szymoniak, Kathy
Takacs, Nancy Talbott, Brian
Tatum, Kevin Teague, Phyllis
Teague, Mary Terpstra



Barbata Terrel, Carol Thompson, Jean Thon, Tim Tilka, Dan Tolin, Lowell Torbitt, Robert Toth, Wanda Travis, John Trgovich

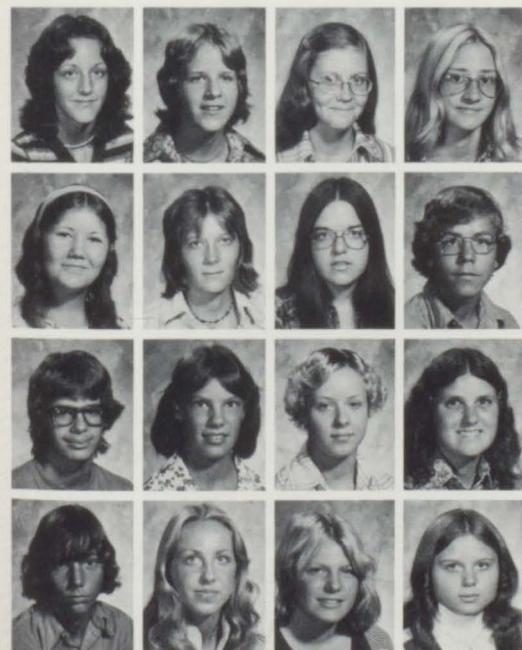
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Chris Tussey, Craig Umbach, Gene Ustanik, Robert Vacendak, Scott Vail, Robert Vajagich, Tom Vandenberg, Susan Vanderdussen, Patrick Vassar

Maria Velasquez, Paul Vercel, Mary Vidimos, Beth Viellieu, Brian View, Peter Villa, Justine Wacnik, Mike Wagner, Lori Walker

Brenda Walsh, Mark Walsh, Curt Waltman, Steve Ward, Glenda Wardrobe, Daniel Warnock, Patti Washington, Ron Wasileaukas, Carrie Waugaman

SOPHS GIVE SUPER SUPPORT



Sandra Weeks, Linda Wells, Peggy Whiston, Susan Whitaker

Carrie Wilcox, Diane Wilcox, Lynn Wilcox, Robert Wilhite

Jeffrey Williams, Nancy Williams, Stacy Williams, Linda Williamson

Glen Wilson, Irene Wilson, Julie Wilson, Nanette Wisniewski

Laurel Wittenberg, Kim Wozniewski, Nancy Zahn, Kathy Zajac, Tom Zdanky, Ona Zilenas, Denise Zivich

What would the teams in this school do without sophomore support? Not much. Almost every sport has one or more sophomores in its midst. Gymnastics, basketball, hockey, football, tennis, and baseball just wouldn't be the same without those bright shining faces of the sophomores.

Jack Bottila, Kurt Keltner, and Paul Vercel were an example of what sophomores can do, as they contributed their talents to our football team. Varsity Basket ball saw a promising young talent in the person of Jeff Simmons, while the JV team was composed of all sophs except for three juniors.

Others out of the sophomore class were also exhibited in their various sports. Making the JV Cheerleading squad were Sharon Mravca, Nancy Williams, and Kelly Smith, three more sophs. While picture taking for the Trojanal was done by Dave Lippie, art work for both the Shield and the Trojanal was designed by Jim Putrus and Tom Phillips, all sophomores.





Damon Adams, Gerald Adams, Cathy Aker, Alan Akim, Laura Allen, David Allison, Tamie Aliss, Jack Anderko, David Anderson



Fred Anderson, Renee Anthony, Jeffery Arseneau, Jeff Baccino, Jayne Bach, Richard Bacon, Phillip Baginski, Judi Baldwin, Jeff Banes



Joann Barney, Barb Bartholomew, Tammy Bastin, Laura Batcho, Linda Batcho, Janet Bauer, Sandra Bearss, Cary Bein, Ron Benedict

Just walk down the halls sometime and observe. Do any people dress or act the same way?

Personality can be either a crippling mask or an indication of what someone really feels. It's everyone's choice for himself; no one can tell another person how he should create his own image.

Habits in speaking, dress, and general attitudes come to us from our parents and friends. Once the patterns are set up, it is hard to change. After all, it takes years for a lifestyle to evolve. How can it turn around as soon as one decides to change?

We need each other; if for nothing else, to merely keep each other alive. What would it be like to live in total isolation, without another set of viewpoints?



Catherine Bennett, Mark Benson, Barb Bevis, Laura Beyer



Nigle Bilderbeck, Karen Bill, Ray Bilka, Kathy Bizoukas,



Vicky Blackburn, James Blade, Roger Blanton, John Bodnar



Sandy Bogielski, Thomas Bogucki, Ray Bogusz, Patricia Bojczuk



Guy Bolen, Kevin Boling, Gerard Bolsega, David Borkowski, Anita Boswell, Danny Bouchee, John Bracco, Scott Brady, Carol Brainard



OH YES! Approving of a different idea suggested by her friends, is freshman Beth Sharpe.



Ed Brakebill, Iris Brandon, Javier Bravo



Diane Brisco, Jamie Brogan, David Brooks



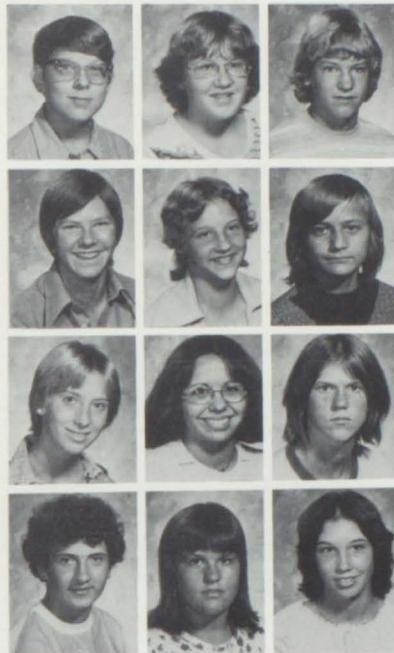
Lissa Brown, Pat Brown, Mike Bruks



Jill Buehrle, Rhonda Bugg, David Buono



YOU'RE KIDDING! Staring in disbelief, freshman Kathy McCarthy is amazed at unbelievable news about grades.



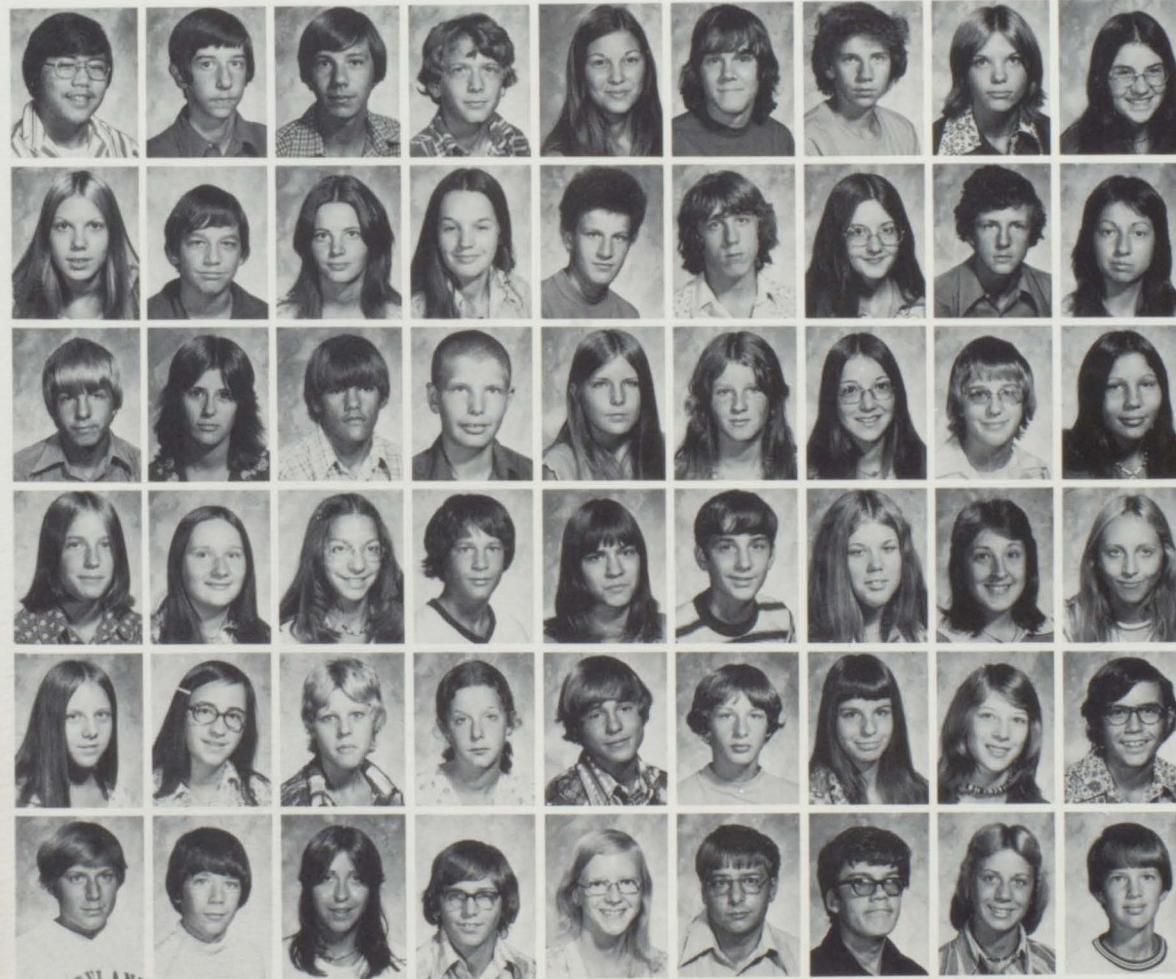
Randy Burgans, Brenda Burgess, David Burgess

Paul Burgess, Kathleen Busanic, Anthony Butrym

Christine Calvin, Lisa Cardenas, Mike Carroll

Tom Cash, Debbie Castro, Deborah Cengel

IT'S PERSONALITY



Jerry Chihara, Jerry Childers, Dave Chmielewski, Dan Ciszar, Margaret Claussen, Gregory Clark, Ronald Cletcher, Rochelle Cline, Karen Coffee

Michelle Conn, Dale Conner, Carol O'Conner, Lisa Cooper, Mark Corona, Carey Cox, Cindy Cox, Dennis Cox, Patricia Coy

Charles Crawford, Nancy Crne, Tim Crnkovich, Robert Cronch, Sandy Crowe, Sharon Crum, Darcy Cullins, Natalie Cyganowski, Victoria Czajka

Dale Charlene, Linda Danko, Susan Danko, Len Davis, Sharon Davis, Tom Davis, Peggy Day, Connie Deanovich, Sheila Dec

Darla Delp, Deborah Demeter, Cheryl Dewitt, Kari Deyoung, Gregory Dillman, Dan Divich, Lillian Dixon, Maria Dobrzynski, Bruce Donaldson

Eric Downing, Keith Dudek, Cheryl Dunn, John Dutz, Andrea Dvorscak, Glen Dyke, Joe Edge, Janelle Engerski, Mark Erhart





'CLASS OF '79' Frosh Lynda Lutes, Debbie Grady, Niki Stamos, Sue Filler, Sandy Macek, and Ruth Zahrndt precede their Homecoming float.

Jeffrey Fleener, Colleen Fogarty, Vicki Folley, Mark Fos-tini, Jill Fowler, Karen Frye, Diane Furjel, Don Furman, Susan Galloway

Janet Garner, Mike Gasaway, Brian Gaskey, Shelly Gaskey, Judy Gaskill, Mary Beth Gauthier, Bill Gibbs, Cheryl Gilbert, Sue Gilbert

FRESHMEN



Jim Glasgow, Steve Golub, Jane Golubiewski, David Goodrich, Frank Gonzalez, Patrick Gordan

Debra Grady, Robin Grams, Jackie Griffin, Liz Grobner, Maria Gross, Charles Grunstein

David Grzelak, Rob Guidarelli, Mark Gunter, Daniel Gwazda, Joseph Habzansky, Lewis Haines

Carla Halgren, Bob Halmer, Linda Hands, Robert Hanlon, Brenda Hansen, Robin Harrelle

Lisa Hartoonian, John Hatcher, Mary Havran, Denise Haydl, Jeff Hayes, Kevin Hazelgrove

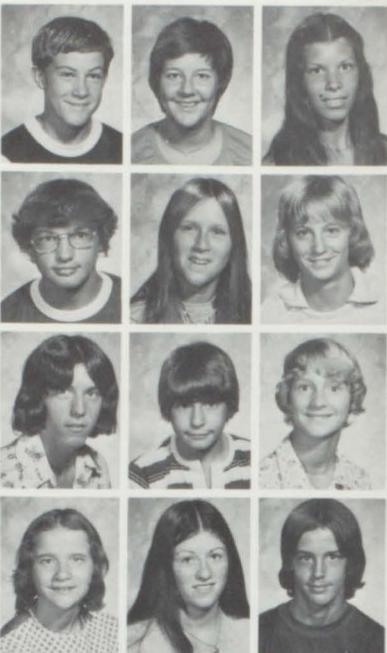
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Russell Eubanks, Kristi Fandrei, Dana Fanno

Dave Faulkner, Sharon Ferrell, Sue Filler

Andrew Finick, George Fistovich, Kathleen Fitzgerald

Lisa Fitzgerald, Margaret Fitzpatrick, William Fitzpatrick





Denise Hewlett, Jill Highsmith,
Richard Hilbrich, Michael Hill,



Janet Hindahl, Tim Hitt, Mike
Hoelzeman, Patricia Holtz



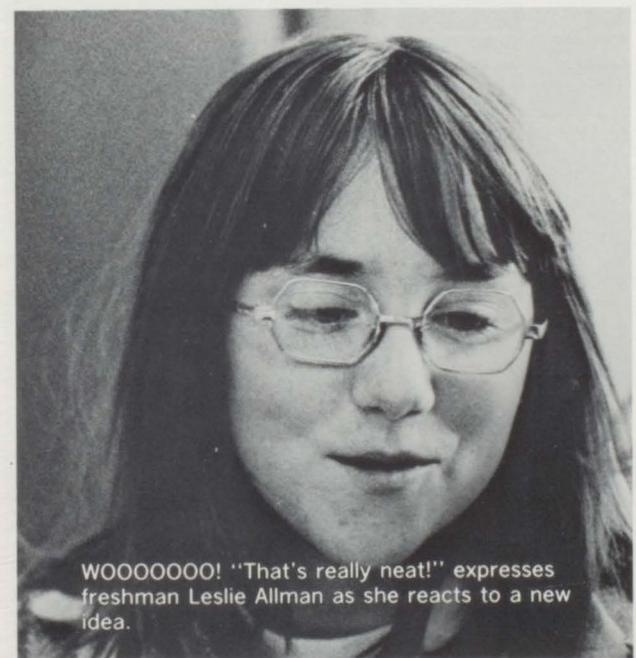
Beth Holycross, Laura Horejs,
Ed Hoeckelberg, Star Howell



John Hrebenyak, Julie Hudson,
David Huffman, George Hughes



Lisa Hughes, Rebecca Hunt,
Debbie Hunt, Lianne Hunter,
Mike Hussey, Sharon Hyslop,
Donald Imer, Frankie Ingram,
Cindy Jackson.



WOOOOOO! "That's really neat!" expresses
freshman Leslie Allman as she reacts to a new
idea.



Donald Jackson, Mary Jackson,
Jeff Jacobs, Jeff Jarecki



Cindy Jaron, Lorri Johnson,
Sandy Johnson, Carol Jones



Lori Jones, Priscilla Jones,
Marvin Jurjevic, Randall Kaluf



Don Kammer, Nancy Kaniowski,
Larry Kaptur, Mark Karolzak



Camille Kartje, Nancy Kauchak,
Mike Kelly, Karen Keltner, Mike
Kepchar, Jane Kibiger, Steve
Kibler, Nancy Killam, Susan
King



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The theme of the Freshmen class seems to be "Get involved!"

Although entering the Senior High was a unique experience for the new students who came from the Junior High, O.L.G., and the Christian school, the class of '79 quickly "learned the ropes" and united to produce their original float for the Homecoming parade.

Ensembles, language clubs, sports, and other extra-curricular activities are part of the lives of many Freshmen. The freshmen seem to liven up these organizations with their new ideas and their enthusiasm.

"The thing I liked most about the High School," stated Theresa Pecsek, "was the way I fit right in. Everybody really made me feel welcome."



FRESH TOUGH ON GRADES

In high school, where can a student find introductory courses, that cover a lot of areas? ISCS and health and safety are taken by freshmen to provide this type of broad, basic knowledge.

ISCS is a required science course for freshmen, which covers everything from genetics to meteorology. The large ISCS rooms in the Junior High were partitioned into two separate classrooms, and classes were divided accordingly. Students were allowed to choose from several courses, which gave an introduction into different sciences.

Freshmen have to take health and safety in their first year, and it is a very worthwhile course. Only lasting one semester, health and safety teachers had to select the material they thought was most necessary for the course. Their time was further limited by material required by the state.

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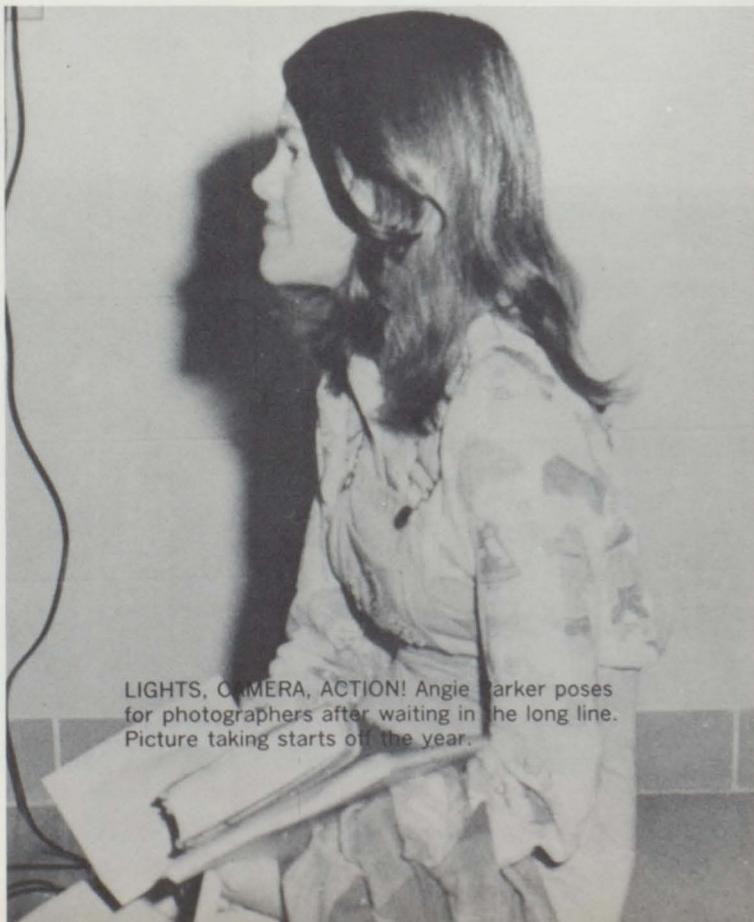
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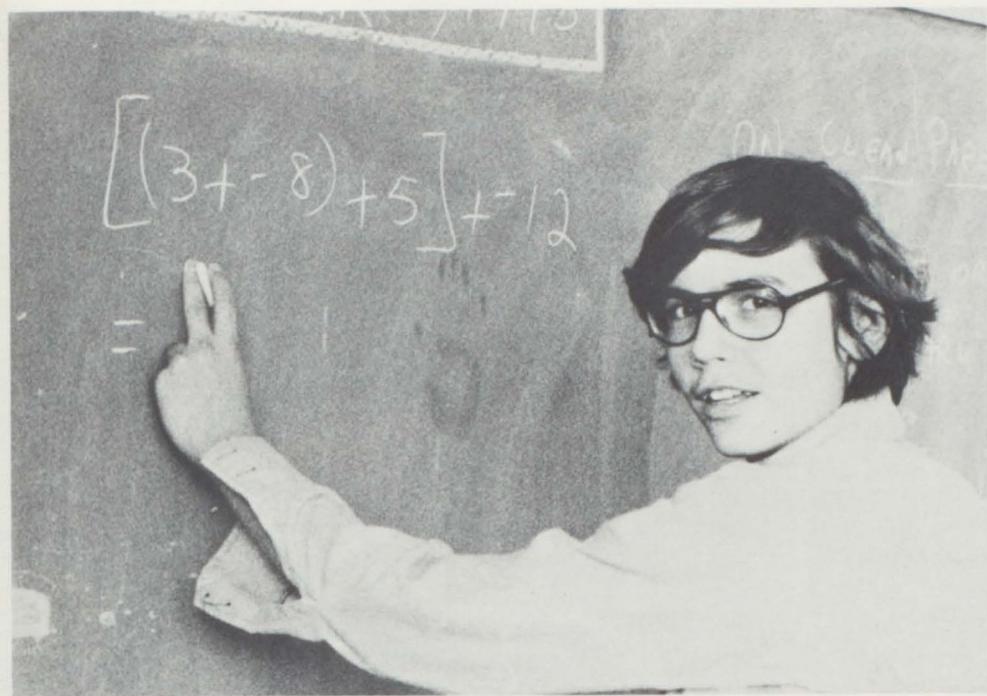


Dave Lubarski, Craig Luchene, Tina Luchene, Laura Lucas



LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION! Angie Parker poses for photographers after waiting in the long line. Picture taking starts off the year.





HELP! Searching for an answer to a complicated Algebra problem is freshman Bruce Donaldson.



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TAKE A BREAK. Freshman Don Sobolewski amuses himself as he catches up on the latest Trojan news.





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Shelley Onnen



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Mike Ozelie, John Palmer, Debra Pandak



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Sherry Pinkham, Donna Pino, Margie Pizer, Michael Planer, Danette Plautz, Diane Plesha, Anne Pogorzelski, Russ Pohlplatz, Marilyn Pope



Bret Prather, Chris Preston, Francisca Probst, Jennifer Provo, Deborah Prucy, Laurie Quinn, Rick Rataczak, Edward Razo, Christopher Reed

With its "Kill 'em Dead" slogan, the freshmen float, was just one example of the enthusiasm that dominated the freshmen class. Five weeks before the Homecoming Parade, the class of '79 was already hard at work on their float. Led by President Kathy Bizoukas, 10-30 freshmen gathered each night to construct the giant Raid can and the Bulldog. On the night before Homecoming, 25 students were on hand to add the finishing touches to the float.

Something different was the spelling out of 'Class of '79' by the freshmen girls, to announce the coming of their float. They all wore '79 Highland football jerseys and carried their respective letters. A lot of freshmen worked hard to make their float something to be proud of.

The freshmen class officers are President Kathy Bizoukas, Treasurer Ron Klapak, and Secretary Christine Calvin. They all worked hard to keep the freshmen spirit alive.



RAID! The freshmen Homecoming float proceeds down Kennedy Avenue.



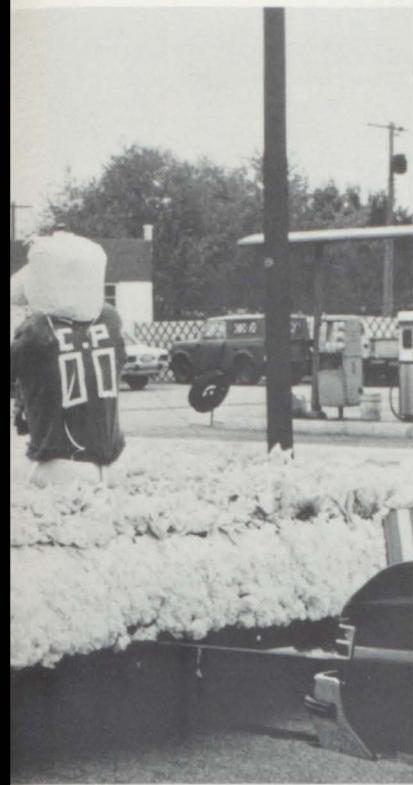
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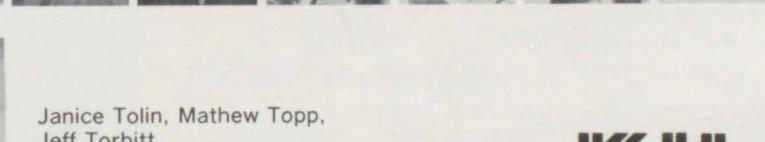
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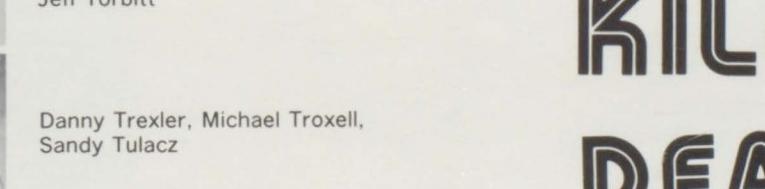
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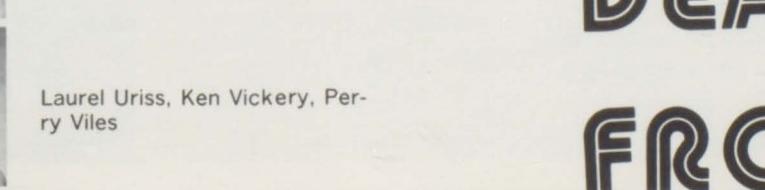
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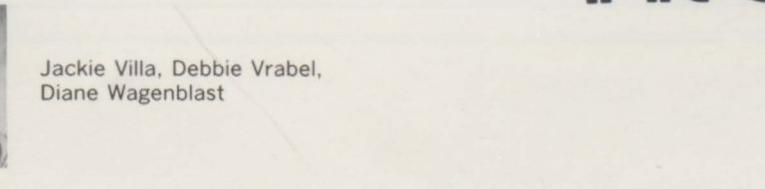
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CHEERLEADERS ADD TO SPIRIT



BACKING THEIR TEAM: Freshmen cheerleaders Debbie Vrabel, Karen Mravca, Mary Beth Gauthier, Margaret Fitzpatrick, and Jayne Bach.

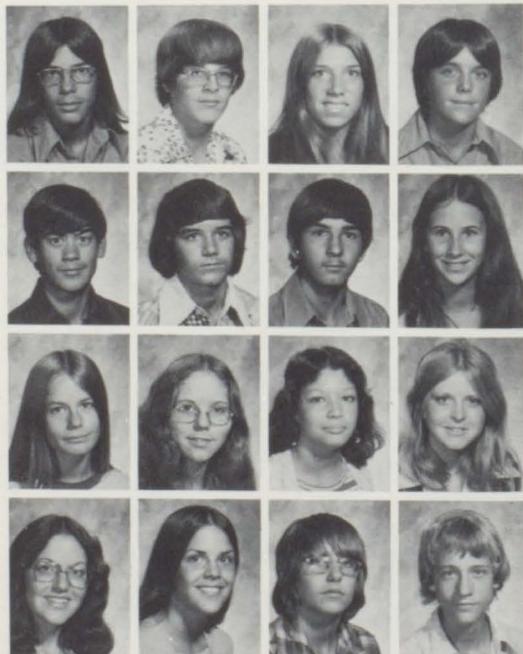
"These ten girls led their team to victory," stated one enthusiastic freshman. During the spring of 1974-75, 35 girls tried out for positions as freshmen cheerleaders. After many hours of practice, ten lucky girls were chosen.

Led by captain Diana Zivanovich, one squad consisted of Rhonda Scott, Linda Moynihan, Audrey Lukas and Jackie Kundrat. The second squad was made up of captain Mary Beth Gauthier, Jayne Bach, Debbie Vrabel, Margaret Fitzpatrick, and Karen Mravca.

Attending all football and basketball games, cheering their team on and keeping everybody spirited was the main object of the freshmen cheerleaders. Before basketball season, the girls practiced three times a week after school.

The cheerleaders are sponsored by Mr. Jerry Hedges.

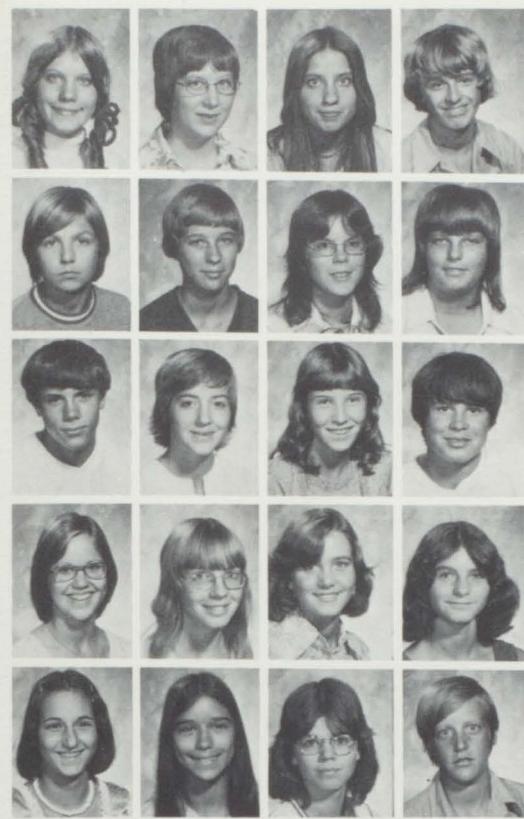
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ALL SMILES! Laughing at jokes, and enjoying herself with friends, is freshman Dawn Thompson.



CLIMB UP TO THE TOP. Freshmen cheerleaders include Rhonda Scott, Dianna Zivanovich, Linda Moynihan, Jackie Kundrat, and Audrey Lukas.



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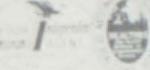
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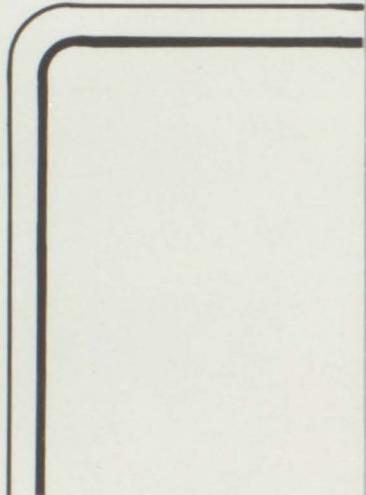
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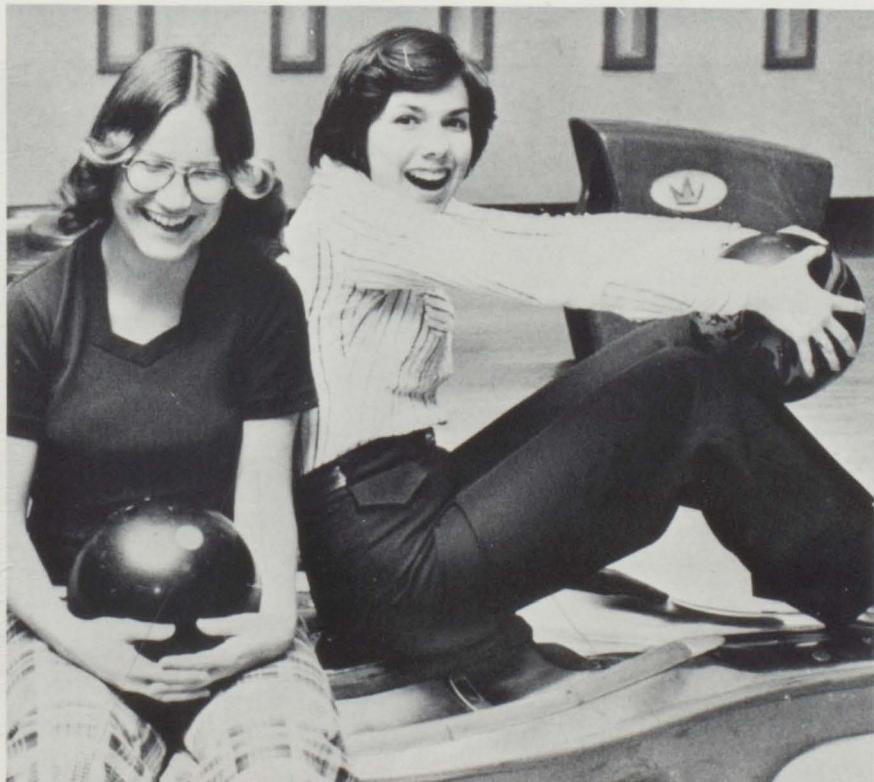
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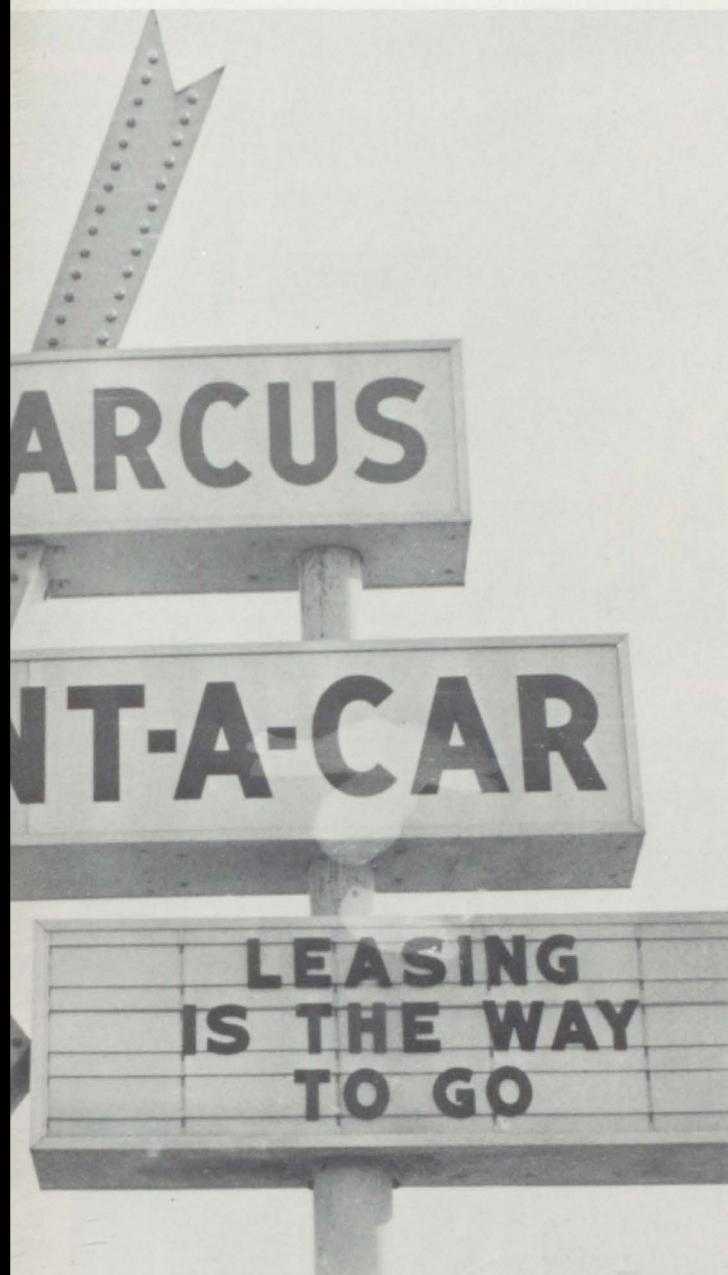




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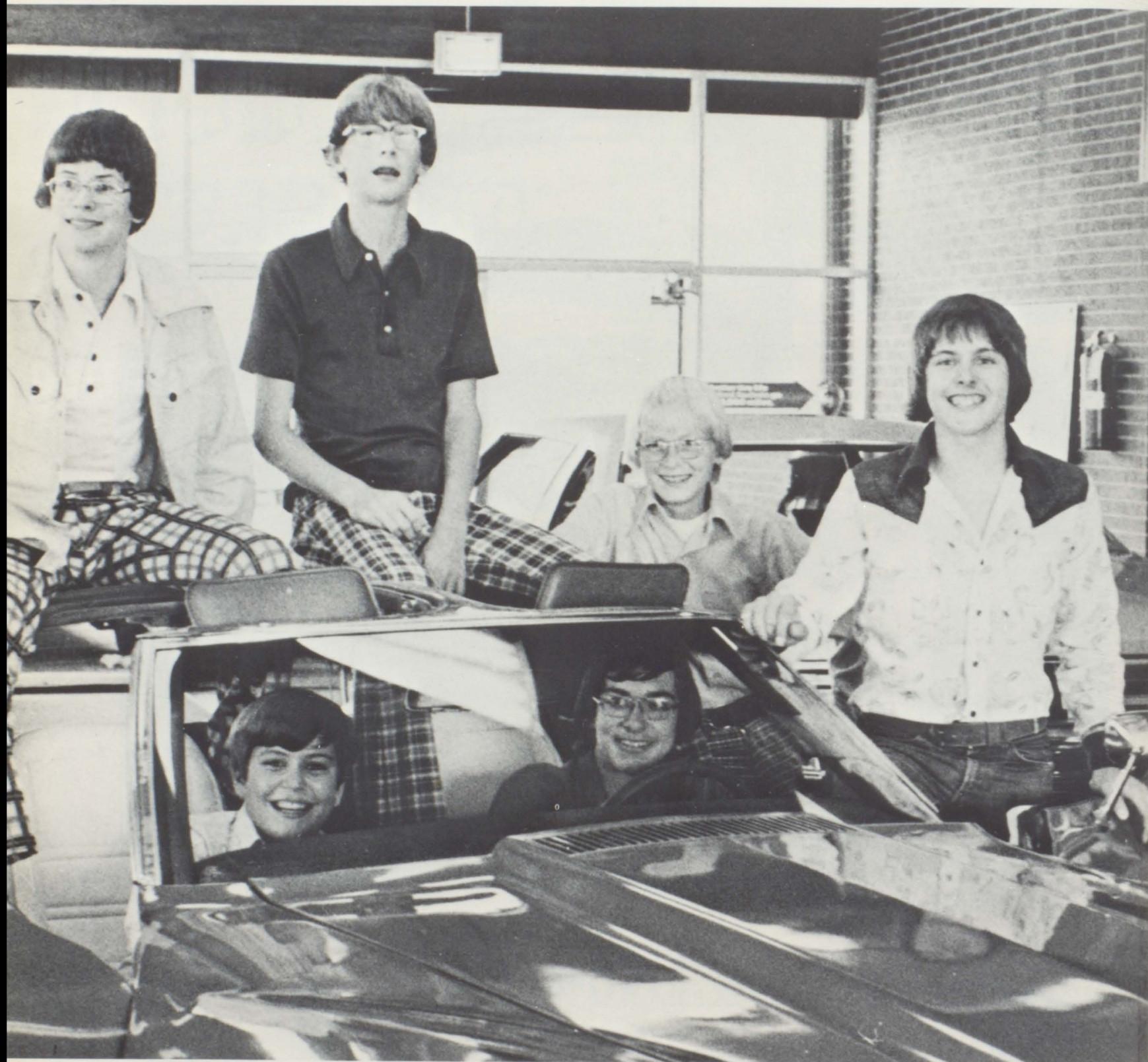
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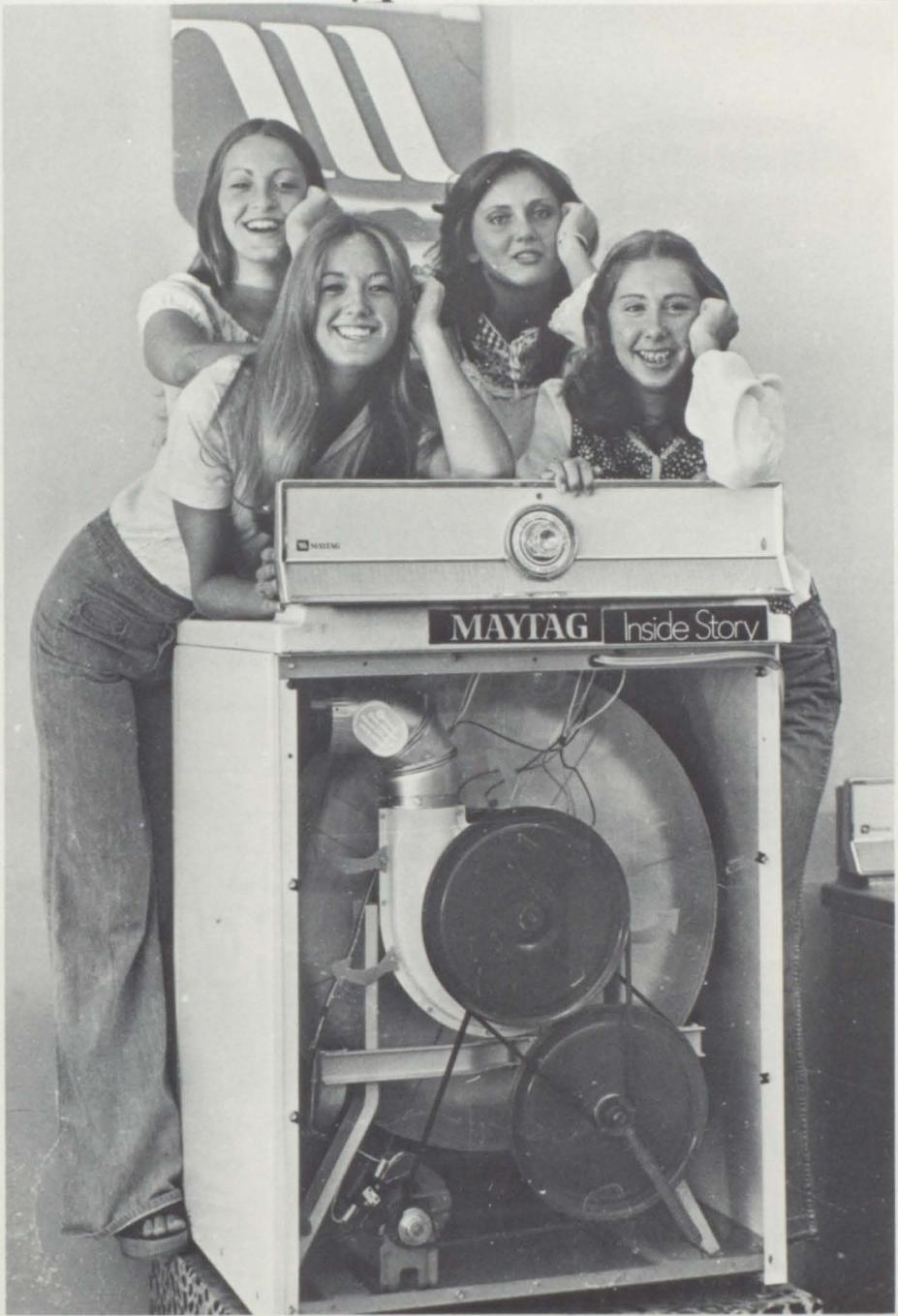
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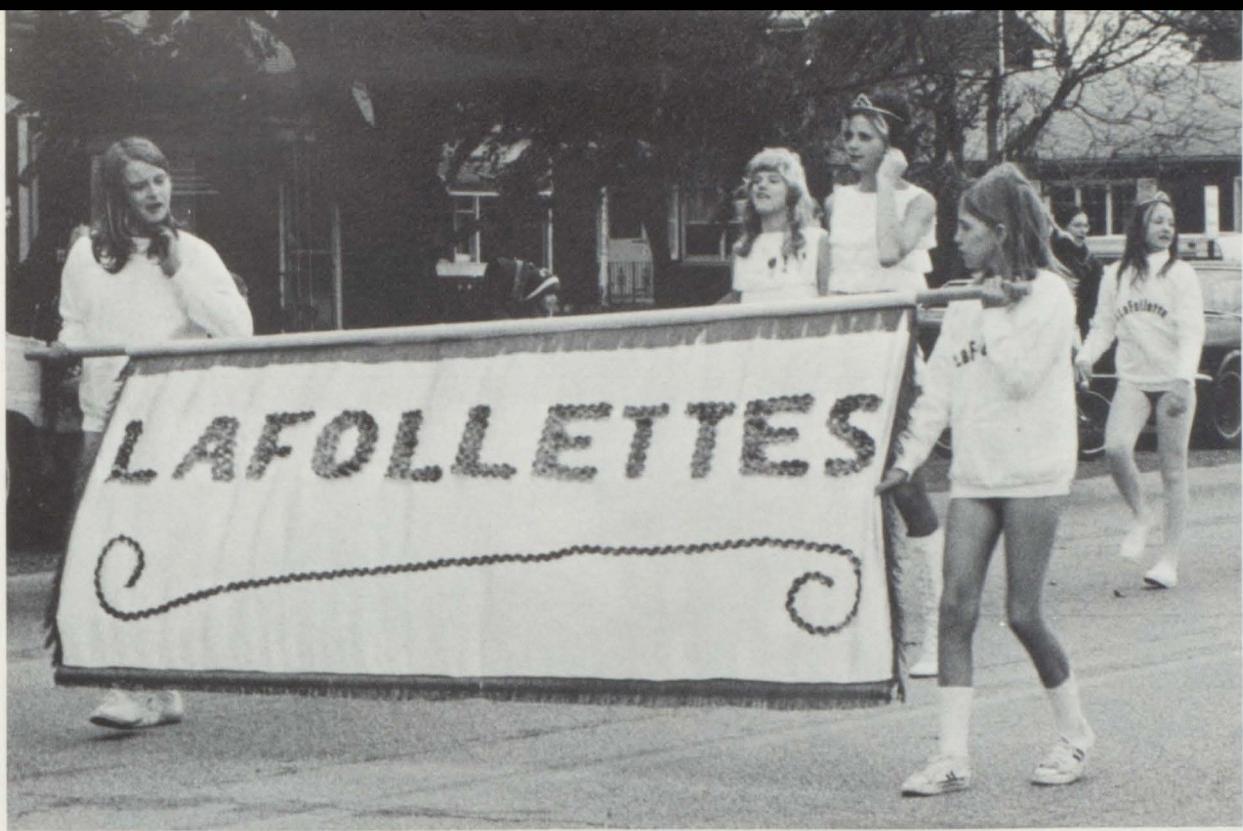
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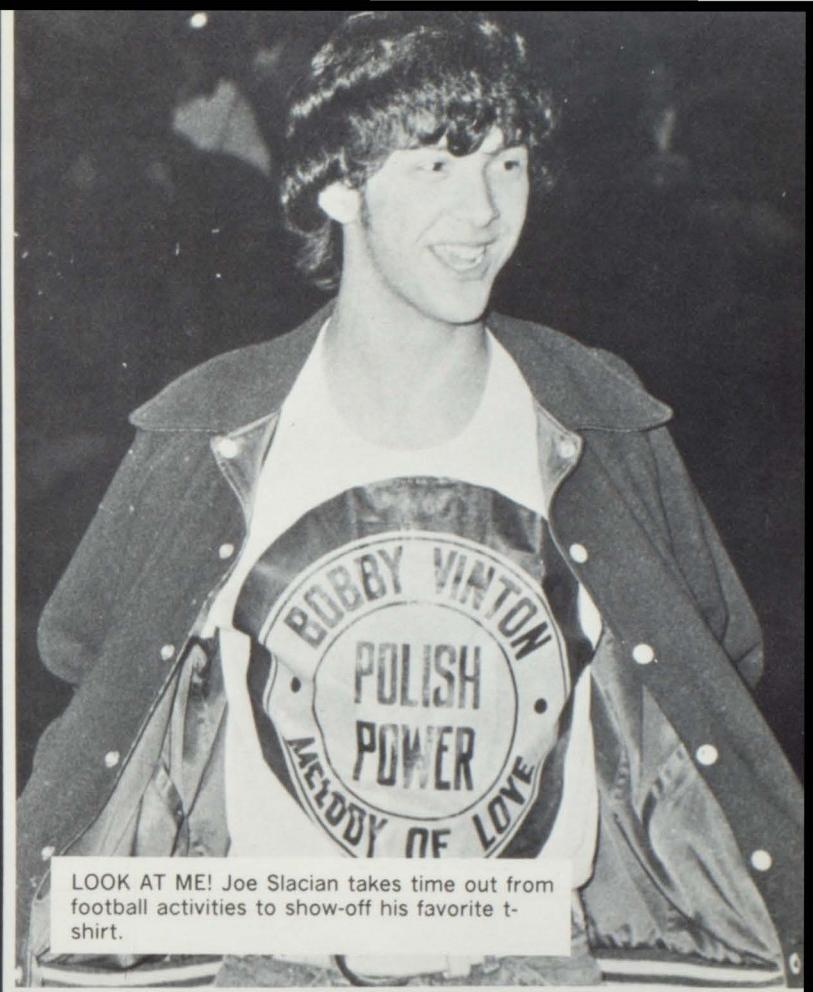
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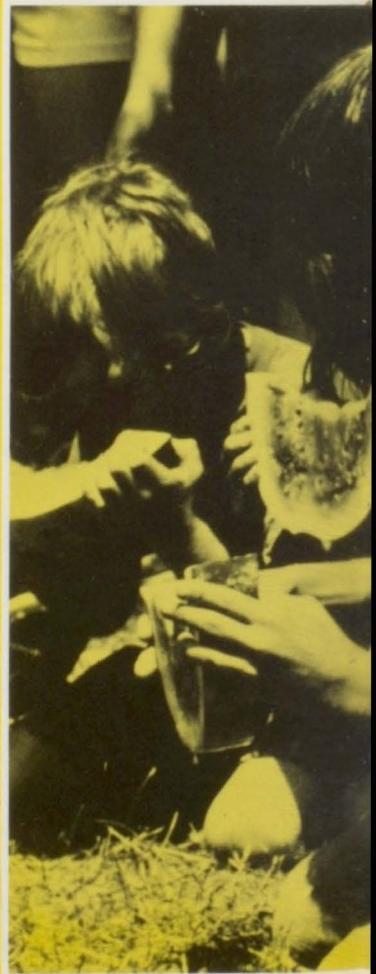
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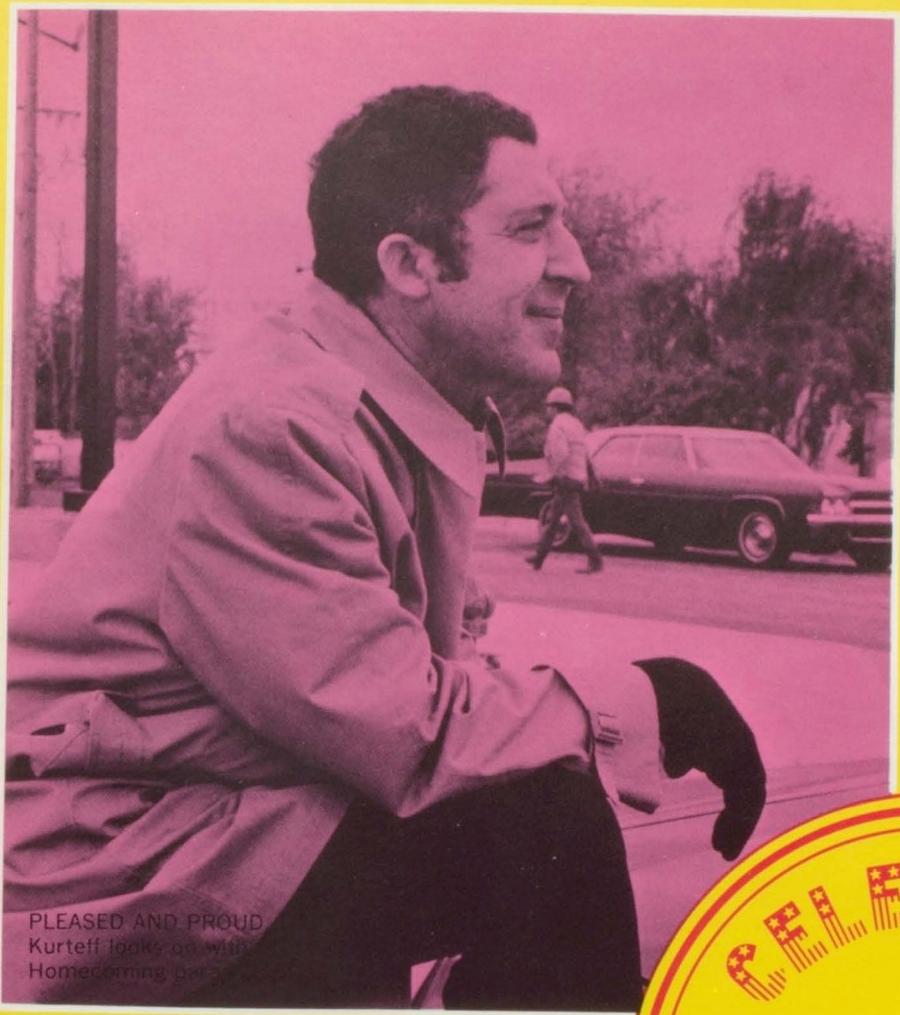




HUDDLE UP. Drum Major Jim Umpleby has his arms full as Majorettes Nancy Logan and Kathy Matusik huddle close to keep warm.

Mm Mm GOOD! Taking a big lick from one of her favorite treats, an ice-cream cone, is junior Debbi Camp.





PLEASED AND PROUD
Kurteff looks on with
Homecoming pride.



Our year of celebration has ended ... or has it? True, the school year has ended, but that's no reason to stop celebrating. This year was full of celebration and there is more to look forward to.

Though the seniors might be sad at having to leave Highland High, their celebration has really just begun. They are beginning a whole new life. Some by planning a wedding or getting a job, while others are looking forward to college life.

As for the underclassmen, they have plenty of reason for celebrating. Highland won the Bridge Trophy this year, and that will lead to an extra exciting game next season. This year also brought us a new principal with many new ideas. Since Mr. Kurteff will have his bearings better set next year, he will probably bring more new ideas into our school.

One of the major reasons to celebrate this year is the bicentennial. Highland has helped celebrate this event by giving a Buddy Rich concert and a successful fourth of July Carnival.

Yes, this year is truly a year to "Celebrate the Spirit".

GONE WITH THE WIND. This lonesome dandelion awaits patiently for its seeds to be blown in the breeze.

EAT IT UP. Anxious kids devour watermelon as they participate in an eat-it-all contest.

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